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Welcome weekend for new students involved three days of orientation activities

Mansfield University welcomed its newest students to campus on Thursday August 21.

A volunteer group of students, led by members of Greek organizations, ROTC, 101 Leadership Group, plus staff and others were on hand to help freshman and their parents carry luggage, boxes and other essentials to their campus homes in Mansfield University's new residence halls.

The "Fast Track" program, implemented by the student affairs division and housing, dining and residence life staff, greeted students at entry ways and parking lots to help move personal items to their residence hall suite quickly, making for a much less stressful move-in day.

"This program provides a much more enjoyable move-in day experience for Mansfield University residents and their families," Chuck Colby, associate vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment



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All new students were scheduled to move in Thursday August 21 while returning students were scheduled to move in no earlier than Friday August 22.

Services, said. "It's also important for our neighbors in the borough as our Campus Police [were] on hand to direct traffic in special 'move-in day' traffic patterns that reduce street congestion so the impact to the campus and community is minimized."

"Reaction to this program was extremely positive," Dusty Zeyn, associate director of housing, said. "This program makes a positive impression on new students and families and eliminates significant family stress on our official freshmen move-in day. Parents are thrilled with the whirlwind of attention they receive upon arrival. We make it a truly welcoming program with identifiable staff on hand to answer all questions."

The new students went through three days of orientation activities and events to help prepare them for college life.

Convocation was held at noon in Straughn Hall. President Fran Hendricks welcomed the campus community to the beginning of a new academic year and addressed most of his remarks toward the incoming freshman class. He recalled being in their position 40 years ago as an incoming freshman at Mansfield and offered what he calls "the five simple truths of MU."

"One, you will make lifelong friends and some of you will find the love of your life," Hendricks said. "Two, our faculty, staff and coaches will change your life's trajectory if you work hard and

allow them to. Three, success in college is like success in life, it's all about balance. Number four, each of you is destined to do amazing things. And five, be careful of the pictures taken of you. They may end up as a poster in the south hall mall years after you graduate."

Hendricks, a 1979 graduate, was referring to pictures of him during his college days that were on display for Mansfield's opening weekend.

Steven Stein, associate professor of Biology, was the featured speaker. In his address, "Activate Your Mind for Some Serious Fun," Stein offered the incoming freshman advice on

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
President Fran Hendricks was selected to be the president of Mansfield University in 2012.

Weekly Weather

FRIDAY



Mostly
Sunny

High:88 Low:65

SATURDAY



Scattered
T-Storms

High:71 Low:54

SUNDAY



Mostly
Sunny

High:73 Low:48

MONDAY



Sunny

High:75 Low:48

TUESDAY



Sunny

High:75 Low:52

WEDNESDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High:73 Low:58

THURSDAY



AM
Showers

High:78 Low:59

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the spring 2015 Harrisburg Internship Semester is September 29. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright 218 Allen Hall. For more information call 4787. You can also visit the THIS internship site at <http://www.passhe.edu/inside/asa/Opportunities/this/Pages/default.aspx>

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents and friends of the university. This is a paid position paying \$8 per hour and requiring three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. along with one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

- The Annual Family & Friends Weekend Tickets are now available for purchase at the Mountie Den (campus bookstore). Student tickets and their sibling tickets are free and these free tickets can be picked up daily at the Alumni Hall Information Booth. Student parents tickets are \$12 each including ticket handling fees. Students can purchase their parents tickets for them at the Mountie Den. Community & Alumni tickets are also \$12. Tickets cover admission to both Beatlemania Friday September 19 at 8 p.m. and the night football game Saturday September 20.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

-8/23/14- Mansfield University Police officers were on foot patrol in Oak Manor and observed alcoholic beverage in a residents room. After an investigation was conducted, it was determined that Courtney Larson, 20, Amber Swiatkowski, 19, Shane Salsman, 19, Michelle Tucker, 20, and Shawna Cassidy, 20, were under 21 years of age and had consumed alcoholic beverages. All were charged with underage consumption of alcohol and referred to the chief campus judicial officer.

-8/24/14- A Kelchner Fitness Center staff member reported that a non-student patron at the Fitness Center had become argumentative regarding the fee to use the facility. Police spoke with the individual regarding his behavior and a family member was contacted. No other necessary action has been taken at this time.

-8/25/14- Mansfield University Police were called to Hickory 314 for marijuana odor. Alana Corradi, 18, Noah Packard, 18, and Derek Malawski, 18, were referred to the campus judicial office for further action.

-8/26/14- Mansfield University Police were dispatched to A-lot (Hickory Manor) for a male pushing a female. Marcus Philpot, 22, was found in the parking lot with a female victim. After conducting interviews Philpot was judicially referred, charged and placed in Tioga County Prison.

-8/30/14- Police were called to Spruce Dormitory for an intoxicated student. Police arrived on scene finding Zachary Smith, 18, allegedly under the influence of alcoholic beverages. The above listed student was cited for underage drinking and referred to Campus Judicial.

-9/1/14- Mansfield University Police responded to Oak Manor to investigate a report of a snake being kept as a pet. The report was true and the residents Erik Lauria, 19, and Sydney Larsen, 19, were advised to remove the animal. Both residents were referred to the chief judicial officer for further review.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

-9/2/14- Latest ISIS video shows beheading of American journalist Steven Sotloff

- Sotloff was doing some freelance writing in Syria for several publications including Time and The Christian Science Monitor when he was abducted.

- A video has emerged showing the 31-year-old journalist being beheaded.

- Footage threatens the life of British captive David Haines. Authorities fear that he may be the next victim.

- ISIS beheaded journalist James Foley; in that video, the terrorist group threatened to kill Sotloff.

-8/13/14- Ebola cases near 2,000, with more than half dead

- Liberia is one of the countries worst-hit by the West African Ebola outbreak.

- Entire towns and villages have been placed into quarantine or abandoned by residents.

- Health workers must ensure those who die of virus are buried safely, to avoid contamination.

-8/9/14- Michael Brown, 18, is shot and killed by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri.

- The officer encounters Michael Brown and a friend as they walk down a street. Brown is shot to death as a result of the encounter.

-Police ID the officer who fired fatal shot as Darren Wilson; chiefs calls him a "gentleman."

- Brown's family, activists criticize how the Ferguson police have handled the case.

Phi Sigma Kappa brothers plan to get involved as usual



PHOTO COURTESY OF MANSFIELD.EDU
Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

By **LORI ENGLE**
Staff Writer

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, a fraternity on campus, have been involved with various projects, not just around campus, but also all over the east coast.

During winter break, ten brothers of the Phi Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Mansfield University traveled to Rochester, New York to the Rochester Institute of Technology to help some of their fellow brothers start a new chapter.

One of the philanthropies that Phi Sigma Kappa helps with is Special Olympics. They team up with the ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a social sorority on campus, to complete community service hours. The two organiza-

tions help the athletes keep score in the fall semester as the athletes bowl at the local bowling alley, Maple Lanes.

They also swim in Decker Gym during the spring semester to help the special olympic athletes get ready for their swimming competition in Penn state against other Special Olympians.

Besides, keeping score in bowling and helping the swimmers, Phi Sigma Kappa also helps the athletes in basketball. Last winter, five guys of Phi Sigma Kappa took the local Special Olympics basketball team to Altoona, PA to compete in the basketball tournament. Thanks to the amazing coaching of the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers and the abilities of the athletes, the Special Olympics basketball team came in first.

Phi Sigma Kappa also participates in the Spring Greek Week. Greek Week is a competition that all of the social Greeks on campus participate in. Due to injury and sickness, Phi Sigma Kappa came in second.

Patrick Guinan, Phi Sigma Kappa's publication chair, said "It was just one loss. We won Spring 2012 and Spring 2013. We are holding high standards for this coming spring and are planning to bring home the win."

Phi Sigma Kappa is a fraternity devoted to three cardinal principles: the Promotion of Brotherhood, the Stimulation of Scholarship, and the Development of Character.

Anyone interested in Greek life should participate in rush week. Phi Sigma Kappa recruitment starts Monday September 8. There are posters around campus with all of their activities. You can also follow Phi Sigma Kappa on twitter at @PSKMU or like their page on Facebook at "Phi Sig Fall 2014 Rush Week."

Mansfield University will face possible acceptance to The Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges

Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. David Stinebeck, sent students an email outlining the status of the university's acceptance to The Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC).

The email was sent on the afternoon of Tuesday September 2. It explained that Monday, September 15th and early Tuesday, September 16th, two officers from COPLAC will be spending time on the Mansfield University campus making a final determination of our acceptance into their exclusive national organization.

"This membership is a key part of President Hendricks' vision for Mansfield's future, and a long-time goal of previous Provosts before me," Stinebeck said.

The Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges advances the aims of its member institutions and drives awareness of the value of high-quality, public liberal arts education in a student-centered, residential environment.

Established in 1987 and now consisting of 28 colleges and universities in 26 states and one Canadian province, COPLAC represents a distinguished sector in higher education. Some campuses have received designation from their state legislatures or public university systems as the state's public liberal arts college or the public honors college for the liberal arts. Others have carved out a less formal but no less visible role as such in their states or province.

Below are some bullet points that students will need to read and absorb carefully, in case representatives stop you on campus and ask you about COPLAC. Without question, their key concern will be, in their words, "how aware of the public liberal arts mission are various constituencies of the institution?" Here are some pointers about COPLAC and its value to Mansfield University that will help you answer that question:

1) We were invited to apply to become the 29th member of COPLAC, and we did so two years ago. We would be the only representative from Pennsylvania;

2) We fit their profile of a small public university that emphasizes the liberal arts in

all our programs--through a commitment to general education and an emphasis on public service and outreach into the larger community of Mansfield and beyond--and emphasizes the development of the whole student, including through our Creed and our focus on Leadership;

3) We have other strengths that they like: close student/faculty academic relationships (especially in undergraduate research); an increasing emphasis on students living on campus; our comprehensive student services, including a wide range of student groups and activities; solid diversity in our student body given our rural location; and a balance between professional and traditional liberal arts programs that does not favor one over the other.

Administrators ask that students treat this as a serious request from the Administration to become knowledgeable about COPLAC and its value for Mansfield University. Our strategic direction, under President Hendricks, is to raise the profile of our school in all the strengths mentioned above.

"This is a high-quality national organization that we would be privileged to become a member of," Stinebeck said.

Some examples of other COPLAC colleges include SUNY, Geneseo; Keene State in New Hampshire; Eastern Connecticut University; University of Mary Washington in Virginia; St. Mary's College of Maryland; New College in Florida; Ramapo College in New Jersey; Evergreen State College in Washington; and Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

COPLAC collaborates with major national higher education organizations like the Association of American Colleges and Universities to advance the aims of liberal learning in a global society. And it partners with the Council on Undergraduate Research to advance student learning through a recognized high impact practice.

An itinerary for the COPLAC visit will be available next week. Students will have multiple opportunities to meet with them in different group settings.

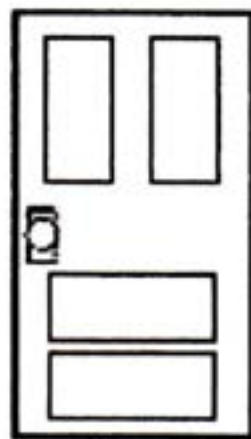
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how to do that. "Widen your comfort zone," he told them. "Don't just sit there and listen to your professors, really get involved and investigate for yourself. The best way to do that is through research and other scholarly work and follow your dream. Do what you want to do and do what you love."

"You're really lucky," Stein added. "Mansfield University is a great place where you can get a great education and reach your dreams. Now it's up to you to make it happen, so activate your mind and have some serious fun."

Convocation was presented by the University Senate.

Fall semester classes began on Monday August 25 at 8:30 a.m.



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SGA attempts to get budget approved, Adams steps down



By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) President, Victoria Malatesta motioned, to approve the SGA budget for the 2014-2015 academic year.

“We are going to be setting a precedent to the other clubs and organizations saying that if you send in your paperwork late to SGA you will not get a budget,” SGA Treasurer Alex Boch said, “yet SGA will by pass the whole process and pass a budget for themselves.”

During the discussion of the budgets, grammatical errors concerning the stipend money that will pay the executive board were brought up. Senator Alex Farley

moved to strike line 12 of capital containing \$8,000 that would have gone to office expenditures including white boards, furniture, posters and signs.

Farley also moved to strike line 39 from Programming of \$75,000 that would not be

used for SGA, but in turn would be used for other clubs and organizations. After further discussion, SGA voted to have CoF review the 2014-2015 budget.

Before passing the budget to send to the Committee on Finance, Mansfield University President Francis Hendricks interjected. “If you (SGA) plan on passing this budget through, you (SGA) should level the playing field by allowing other clubs and organizations to submit a budget if they didn’t get one or to resubmit a budget.”

Rebecca Adams resigned her position as SGA Vice President on September 2, for academic reasons. Jared Berken will be taking her position effective immediately. Former SGA Treasurer, Alex Boch will take his place as Treasurer.

In old news, discussion was brought up about the High Ropes course and the progress that is being made.

“I know right now from doing a press release on it is that it is waiting on the University to approve, and continue the project,” Paul Harrison said.

Another subject discussed in old news was the \$100,000 that is being spent on the Ross House which is the fifth oldest house in Mansfield. Mansfield University bought the house in hopes of putting in a theater for the

students, which will not occur. The house is now going to be used for administration.

“It is your responsibility to find out where your money is going,” Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Christopher Bridges said to SGA, “and what it is being used on.”

President Hendricks also spoke about a new coin program he is starting which will allow students to buy a coin for graduation that they can keep for the years. He also spoke about the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC), an organization that will determine the university’s acceptance after a visit from representatives this month.

The Governing Board of COPLAC consists of the 28 Presidents/Chancellors or their designees. The Board elects a president of the organization for a two-year term and the full board meets on a semi-annual basis. The Board also elects a five-person Executive Committee whose members oversee the administrative work of the Director of COPLAC.

The COPLAC central office and staff are located on the campus of the University of North Carolina - Asheville. The staff works actively with member institutions to improve the quality of liberal arts and sciences education on each campus.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 -Mountie Ambassador Training -7:30 PM - 9:00 PM Joel Diegert, Guest Saxophone 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Stand-Up -Rob Haze Live & In Concert.	6 -Mountie Ambassador Training -9:00 AM - 6:00 PM AFAA Primary Group Exercise Certification -10:00 PM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party	7 -End Time 1:00 AM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party -2:30 PM - 4:30 PM Dr. Boston, Faculty Recital	8	9 -9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	10 -9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	11 -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night LIVE
12	13 -6:30 AM - 11:30 PM Bus Trip - Niagara Falls State Park & Darien Lake Amusement Park 10:00 PM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party	14 -End Time 1:00 AM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party	15 -6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Real estate pre-license courses -8:30 PM - 11:30 PM Monday Night Football LIVE	16 -9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	17 -9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	18 -6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Real Estate Pre - License courses -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night LIVE

Kappa Phi sisters gave out free treats as the start of rush week nears

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Kappa Phi sisters gave out free cookies and lemonade Wednesday to raise awareness about the club.

"We sometimes call ourselves a sorority because we are a sisterhood," President Allison Fehlinger said.

They also use greek letters and carry on traditions of most sororities. They have big and littles and require members to pay dues.

"They aren't as expensive as the dues of normal sororities and fraternities," Fehlinger said.

The Kappa Phi club is a national christian organization that offers university women a closely knit sisterhood built upon spiritual growth and preparation for service and leadership. This club concentrates on four program areas: worship, study, service and fellowship.

A national theme is selected each year and is used by all chapters to focus their activities. Programs include topics dealing with personal growth and spiritual development, Bible studies related to college life, community outreach through Christian sisterhood and having fun in a comfortable Christian

environment.

"I love Kappa Phi because we are a small group of women who are individually unique, but together we are complete," alumna Hannah Bitler said.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi was established at Mansfield University in 1938 by Elise Perkins. It was originally started as a Methodist missionary group until, Eloise Woolever wrote to the Grand President of Kappa Phi. World War II interrupted the process. In 1942, Perkins sought more information. On April 10, 1943, the Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi was installed at Mansfield State College. Perkins became the first sponsor. Kappa Phi is now a nondenominational Christian sisterhood.

"Kappa Phi is a place where women can gather to talk about their faith and college life. I love being involved with Kappa Phi because the women who are members are fun, intelligent and service oriented," sponsor, Courtney Hull said.

Next week, recruitment begins. Monday, September 5 is info night in Alumni 312 at 5:00 p.m. Pizza will be served. Tuesday, September 9 is craft night in the Hickory Manor multipurpose room at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday,



PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY HULL

(L to R): Angela Constant (Historian), Emily Cromley (Vice President/Pledge Coordinator), Allison Fehlinger (President), Caitlin Maguire and Courtney Hull (Advisor) helped hand out homemade cookies and lemonade to students in south hall mall.

September 10 is the bake off in the Sycamore kitchen at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, September 11 is the rose tea meeting at Elliott Hall at 6:45 p.m. Friday, September 12 is spa and movie

night in the Sycamore multipurpose room at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested should attend the recruitment activities next week.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

The new food leaves me with a nasty after taste

By **LORI ENGLE**
Staff Writer

Last semester if you were to ask people where their favorite place to eat was around campus, most likely they would say Lower Manser

It had great food, it wasn't too expensive and there were so many different options to choose from. Today, students wouldn't know what to tell you. Einstein's isn't on a meal plan, Jazzman's is too pricey, Upper Manser is only good when people come to visit, and now Lower Manser is falling apart.

Raising the meal equivalency in lower sounds like a good idea, unless you jack up the rest of the prices. What is the point of raising meals by twelve cents if you are going to increase the rest of the items by over sixty percent? This isn't the only problem that lower is having.

They are changing lower when it used to be completely fine, better than fine actually. Students loved

the broccoli-less chicken alfredo sauce, the salad bar that included salad of the day, and even the large amount of options that the sub line and the grill used to offer. All that Lower Manser is now is a bunch of crappy over-priced food with little options to choose from. Students used to love going to lower. The food was better than it was at upper and cheaper than it was at Jazzman's.

Upper Manser is another issue. If Sodexo could get Einstein's and Jazzman's to have good food, why is it that Upper Manser is only good when people come to visit? What kind of image is this showing about the university? To many students, only having good food when people come to visit is giving off the impression that Mansfield University only cares about you when they want to try and get your money. Once you are already a student and they are already receiving your parent's hard earned cash, they could really care less about you.

New staff, new beginnings

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Fall 2014 marks my final semester at Mansfield University.

I've learned a lot over the past few years and for the first time I'm the head of an organization. It's scary and challenging, but also a great opportunity for me to grow. I remember feeling pressure and anxiety from the comments that former Flashlight members would make.

"Katie you have to be editor-in-chief. You'll be the only one left when we leave," Dave Barr would say.

Bryan Mahosky, former editor-in-chief made sure that I knew what I was doing before he left. His notes and different documents still hang around the office and when I leave I hope that my presence has made an impact on the next editor-in-chief like Bryan's made an impact on me.

This semester, we have a few new members that have stepped up in a huge way.

Heather Ritter volunteered

to be our sports writer when we needed one even though she has little experience with sports writing. I'm just glad that she's willing to learn.

Sydney Knowles and Miranda Shuller are co-editors for the features section. Both seem enthusiastic about learning more about journalism.

Staff writer, Lori Engle, is off to a great start. She's already surpassed her one article per week minimum.

Evan Johnson has done the same. I hope he continues to write book and movie reviews for us.

Vivian Morales is returning to The Flashlight as a photographer as well as the news editor. I hope to see great things from her.

Dean Lee is returning as well. He has done a lot of executive work within the organization. I'm thankful to have him around.

This combination of people ensures that there is never a dull moment in the Flashlight office. I hope it is the same for each issue that we produce.

College is a challenging time for all of us. What challenges do you face? What obstacles get in your way? What stops you from 'doing'? How do you overcome your struggles? We'd love to hear, let us know your thoughts and experiences!

Send us a letter to the editor! Letters should be submitted by noon on Mondays. Send all letters or any questions to flashlit@mansfield.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Book Review: The Devil in the White City by Erik Larson

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The Devil in the White City by Erik Larson is one of those rare non-fiction historical books where the truth is stranger than fiction.

Everything in the story is true and all of the author's sources are cited. I was hesitant to read it because I'm not a big fan of non-fiction books, but I heard good things about it and decided to give it a read. I'm glad I did. Unlike most historical books, this book is written in story format, almost like you are reading a fiction novel.

The book is about two people living separate lives in the late 1800s in Chicago. The two main characters are Daniel Hudson Burnham, an architect, and Herman Webster Mudgett a.k.a. H.H. Holmes, a pharmacist/entrepreneur who moonlights as a serial killer. It usually switches between characters with each of the chapters and it isn't even clear until later in the book why both of their stories are being told.

The story begins with a much older Burnham on vacation, awaiting a telegram from a friend. This friend played a big part in one of the most important events of Burnham's life, the creation of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. Cut to the late 1880s and H.H.

Holmes, still going by Mudgett, walking around the city of Chicago. Taking notice of all of the opportunities that are available to a man with his skills and charisma.

The rest of the city, including Burnham, is awaiting news as to what town will hold the World's Fair. After much discussion, Chicago is the choice for various reasons that are explained in the book. Now, I don't want to give too much away but what follows is one of the most elaborate and painstakingly detailed plans ever made by Burnham and numerous others: the creation of The World's Fair. I didn't even realize the impact of The World's Fair on our current lives until I read this book.

The World's Fair draws in people from all over the world. More than a few of them become victims of H.H. Holmes, who took advantage of the World's Fair for his own pleasure. He is not aware of it at the time, but his luck will eventually run out and everything he knows will come crashing down on him in a twist of fate.

Be warned: this book is not for the faint of heart, but it is an excellent piece of literature. I highly recommend it to anyone who is into True Crime stories or U.S. history. It is a page turner that will keep you wanting more. I was upset when it ended.

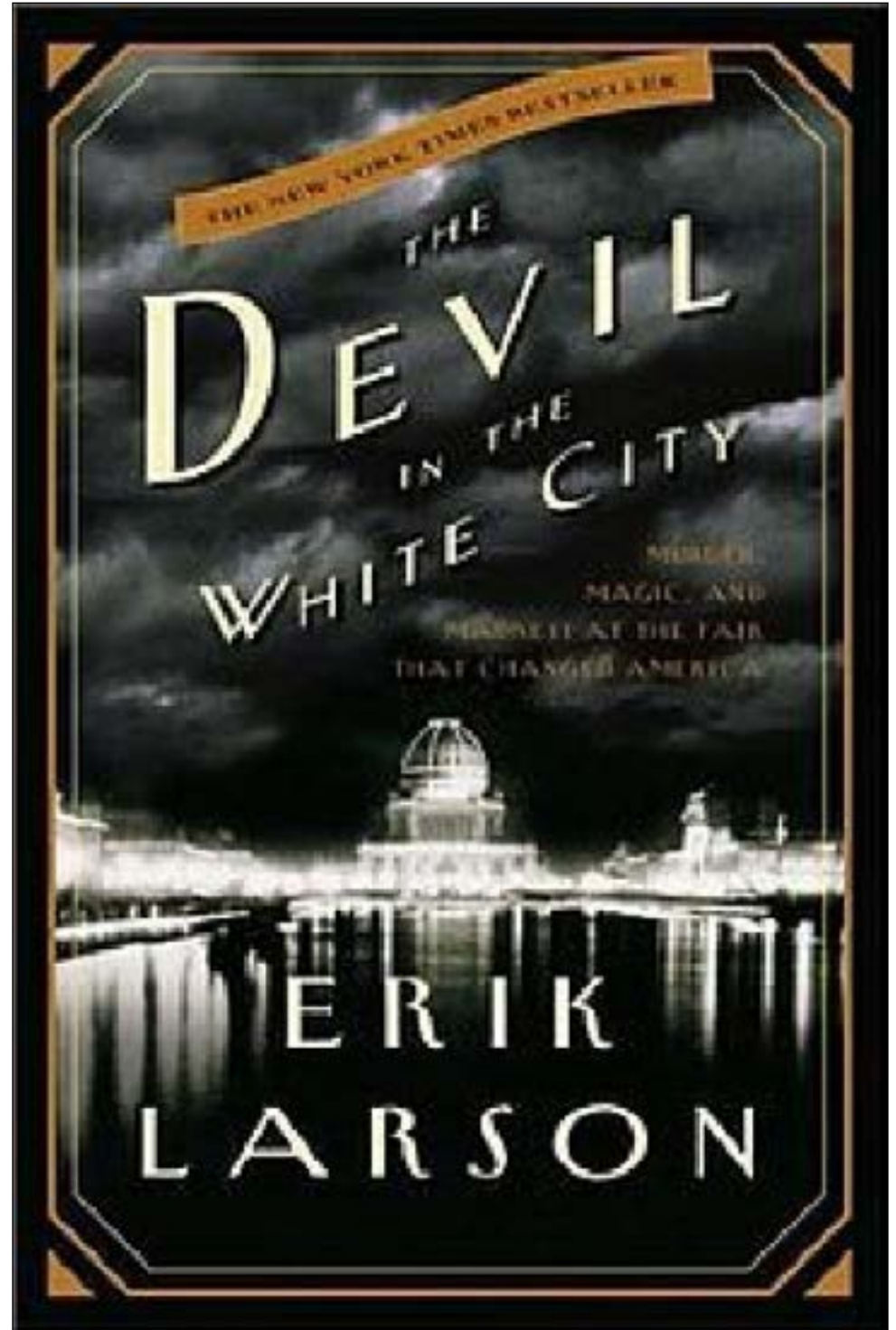


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Larson lives in Seattle with his wife, three daughters and his Chinese fighting fish.

Word of the Week:

tintinnabular

\ tin-ti-NAB-yuh-ler \ , adjective;

1. of or pertaining to bells or bell ringing.

Quote of the Week:

“Never cut what you can untie.”

-Joseph Joubert

Fact of the Week:

Humans share 50% of their DNA with bananas.

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts on any article or topic of interest!

Send your letters to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Movie Review: Sin City: A Dame to Kill For

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For is the prequel/sequel to the 2005 hit *Sin City*, based on the series of graphic novels by Frank Miller.

I watch films for various reasons, the main two for the art and the entertainment.

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For served the latter purpose. Entertainment to me is crazy, unrealistic violence, gratuitous sex and nudity, and well-placed humor.

The movie opens with Mickey Rourke as Marv, surrounded by bodies. He attempts to remember how he ended up in the car wreck that lead to this. After it comes back to him, the scene cuts to the first storyline.

The three storylines in the movie are based on one of Frank Miller's graphic novels, excluding the storyline with Joseph Gordon Levitt. My favorite storyline was named after: *A Dame to Kill For*. The Movie is filled with plenty of violence and sex to satisfy my entertaining needs. Watching Mickey Rourke steal the show by playing violence-prone Marv was a real treat. The other storylines were good as well, but *A Dame to Kill For* was, in my opinion, the best.

The timeline can be confusing to some because each story takes place at a different time. Some occur before the stories and others years after. It helps to have seen the first movie before viewing this one, however it is

not necessary. You can still enjoy this adrenaline-fuelled ride through *Sin City* without watching the first.

As with the first, this movie was filmed primarily using a green screen and shown in black & white. Certain aspects are in color, like the occasional blood or the titular Dame's green eyes.

When the first movie came out, it was new; something that had never been done before. It was also well received. This movie was not. It was basically the same recycled content depicted in the first film, minus a few casting changes.

Clive Owen originally played Dwight, but the casting change was excused because of the storyline. Josh Brolin plays Dwight in this movie and appears to have a good time with the role. Michael Clarke Duncan and Brittany Murphy have passed since the first one. Dennis Haysbert took on Michael Clarke Duncan's role and Brittany Murphy's character had no appearances.

However, all of the casting changes and the brief cameo by Lady Gaga could not help this film in its comparison to the first: a stylish film and breath of fresh air. I enjoyed this movie but only for the entertainment aspect. The movie contained little art behind it.

To put it simply, *Sin City: A Dame to Kill For* was a mediocre film, but an entertaining movie that fully served its purpose. I highly recommend this to people who enjoy entertainment in the same way I do.



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Sin City: A Dame to Kill For brought in \$6,317,683 to the box office during its opening weekend.

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Student organization of the week: WNTE The Giant

By LORI ENGLE
Staff Writer

The campus radio station has contributed to Mansfield University. Not only has it given its members job opportunities, but it also gave those in the area an opportunity to expand their music and spread their name.

89.5, "The Giant!", is an FCC licensed, student run organization funded by the Mansfield Student Government Association. Dr. McIntyre, the new advisor for WNTE, has taken the place of Dr. Hoy, who took the position as advisor for MUTV. Dr. McIntyre shows commitment to the station, bringing notes and input to meetings. WNTE not only receives help from Dr. McIntyre, but they also gained alumni support. Although the station mainly plays music, they also cover other aspects such as sports and advertisements. For events on and off the Mansfield University campus.

WNTE has a variety of majors among their members, as well as a variety of music that they play. They DJ for different events around campus, such as the communications formal and math club pizza party.

Ever wonder who the people playing music in South Hall Mall are on Mondays? That's WNTE. They hold their weekly "Meet the DJs" event every Monday in the mall where they encourage people to come over and hang out. Matt Dishler, WNTE's general manager, said during an interview, "We just want people to know that we are here. Why not play music on a Monday, wake people up, and get them going for classes?"

If there is a song you want to hear, let WNTE know. Call their number at (570) 662- 4650, visit their Facebook page by searching 89.5 The Giant, or by stop by "The fish-bowl" located by the game room in Alumni Hall.

Matt and the other members of the radio have planned events coming up. The radio crew are planning a "Battle of the Bands" with other universities near Mansfield. Bands from all schools will compete in this competition. So, if you know anyone who would be interested, get ready!

Members of WNTE are also looking to hold a Halloween show, broadcasting the trivia night from the hut, and a Thanksgiving show with their alumni, Stew Wise, who will



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have a surprise every hour for a lucky listener. Adarna is playing at the hut in September. WNTE will be hosting a preview show the day before in the South Hall Mall. It is free to the Mansfield University student body.

Bring some friends, grab a seat, and enjoy the FREE live music. Don't forget to tune into 89.5 WNTÉ 'The Giant' while getting ready for class, walking to class, or just hanging out in your dorm for great music, weather, or upcoming events.

If you want to see
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field.edu.*

Movie Review: As Above So Below

By KYLE ROBERTS
Flashlight Contributor

As the era of first person point of view movies have evolved from *The Blair Witch Project* to *Cloverfield*, there has been much criticism from viewers.

Ranging from dizziness to upset stomachs, and including bad film production, *As Above so Below* has the chance to fall into these categories strictly because of the way it is filmed. However, keeping a narrow mind will prevent the viewer from experiencing the ambience of the movie.

The premise of *As Above So Below* is unclear to an uneducated viewer. If you have seen the previews, they show startling cut scenes as most horror movies do.

A difference noticed with this movie is that there is a much deeper theme than the previews show. This thriller follows a team of explorers into the city of the dead.

This tomb is rumored to hold around 6 million rotting corpses, left undisturbed for centuries. This atmosphere sets an eerie scene for a movie as the characters are forced to crawl through piles of human skeletons.

Watching and experiencing the whole movie was an adventure once the characters entered the catacombs.

With an introduction that lasted about 20 minutes of the hour and forty minute movie, a lack of excitement could be felt in the theatre. However, the film managed to dig itself out of the mediocre introduction with capturing scenes in the catacombs of Paris.

While we followed the group of six adventurers, the catacombs quickly showed that they are not what they seem. The walls seem to direct the characters toward certain passages as though they could morph at will.

Throughout the movie, the audience is left in suspense of what will happen next to the characters. It's as if with every turn, the next obstacle is not as it seems. The characters are stuck in a living, breathing catacomb, which makes for an intense and surprising adventure.

The movie will leave you with many unanswered questions about what you've experienced, which in my opinion is a very good feeling. These questions could fester in your head after viewing *As Above So Below*.



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As Above So Below brought in \$8,632,820 during its opening weekend.

Paging Doctor Mountie: Avoid the Freshman Fifteen



By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

Welcome to Mansfield University, class of 2018! I'm sure most of you have heard of the infamous freshman fifteen. With buffet food, dessert, and soda options in Manser, it can become easy to gain weight. However, if you take advantage of the fitness opportunities on campus, you can cut back on the risk of gaining those undesirable pounds. Kelchner Fitness Center, also known as KFC, has fitness options for everybody to enjoy.

KFC offers cardio and weight equipment for all workout needs. Whatever physical level you may be at, there is a machine for you. Each machine offers options that enable its user to set the pace for their workout and change it for a more diverse workout. If working out on a machine doesn't excite you, grab a friend and check out

the different workout classes. There are to the trail located behind many different classes, including zumba, the shopping plaza where yoga, turbo kick, and spinning. Try a CVS is located. The trail few classes and see what fits you best. is paved and mostly flat.

You can also grab some friends and build a Whatever your team for soccer, volleyball, or basketball in the workout style may be, gym. Kelchner will provide all the equipment Kelchner has something you'll need. Speak with a receptionist at the for you. You can check front desk and they can help you set up. out the Kelchner Fitness

If you are someone who isn't interested in Center's webpage on the sports, classes, or working out in public then try Mansfield website for more the rock wall located downstairs near the information on the options basketball courts. The wall is open on Monday, available to you. College is Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00-9:00 PM, stressful to begin with, so as well as Saturdays from 1 PM to 6 PM. why stress about gaining

As long as the weather stays nice you can weight? Find your workout rent a bike and ride it on campus or around style, grab a friend, and town. Take your Mansfield ID with you to check out what KFC has to the front desk. They will need your ID in offer you.

exchange for the bike. If you want a closer connection with nature, you can ride the bike

Tracy Somerville is a senior nursing major at Mansfield University. Upon graduation she would like to find a job in Oncology floor in the Baltimore or Reading area. Tracy would also like to take part in multiple medical mission trips to Africa in which she can use her training to show them the love of God.

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

A cultural event holds special interest for you — though you might not have seen it coming. Just embrace it without fear or worry and you should find yourself enjoying it immensely.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

If it feels a little like you're going crazy early today, take heart — it's just your subconscious acting out a bit. Pay attention to weird feelings and wild daydreams, as they all hold clues.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

It's too easy to slip into dogmatic thinking — but you need to avoid that tendency. It's way too easy to just go along with whatever worked in the past, but you have got to be more flexible than that!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your focus on service and the people in your life is admirable — and today brings it out in the forefront of your life. It's vital that you reach out to that one person who needs you more than anyone else.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your generosity is second only to your humility today — so even though others may not fully realize what you're giving up for them, they get a little more than a sense of warm fuzzies from it.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Try not to worry overmuch about the different direction your day (or life) seems to be taking. If you can ride this current for a while, you should end up somewhere much nicer.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

What's the big idea? If anyone knows, it's you — your mental energy is focused on the loftiest of philosophical and spiritual themes. It's a great time to get started on that manifesto.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You are feeling pretty weird today — something is just too good to be true! Make sure that you're expressing this skepticism openly so you can either get to the truth or convince others you're right.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

A new friend may be coming your way, so don't be too surprised when you just click with someone you'd never think you would. Your great energy is like a beacon to like-minded souls.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your progress seems almost unbelievable today — so make sure that you're not thinking too hard about it. By the end of the day you should find that things make a lot more sense.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Someone new pops up in your social circles or at work — and this is a good addition! Make sure you embrace them, as a show of aloofness at this point could take months to repair.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You need to take special care with your words today; otherwise, someone close is bound to think that you're disrespecting them. Things are sure to calm down in the near future if you avoid a fight.

The women's soccer team has high hopes for the season



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(L to R) Sara Weaver, Alana Greenawalt, Colleen Dempsey and Karyn Anselmo have been named team captains for the 2014 women's soccer season.

The Mansfield University women's soccer team opened the 2014 campaign yesterday, Thursday, September 4 when the Mountaineers hosted Mercyhurst.

Head coach Tim Dempsey has been with Mansfield University for 13 seasons. He is described as the helm of the program and a veteran mentor. The Mountaineers return 15 players from last season – 13 of whom saw starting action sometime during the season – and bring in a group of 10 newcomers.

"Preseason went well," Dempsey said. "On top of the fact I think we're going to be a more talented team on the field, the unity of the team during preseason has been excellent. I'm very optimistic."

Dempsey is aware that the extent of the team's success will be determined by its ability to establish a consistent scoring threat. To achieve that goal, the Mountaineers return their top four scorers from last season and have added new offensive options to the mix.

"Our depth gives us a lot more choices this year," Dempsey said. "We have more options and more talent and that has the potential to make us a dangerous team."

One of those options will be in junior forward Kelsey Chapman from Philadelphia who finished second on the team in points in each of her first two seasons. The speedy striker should be even more dangerous with the addition of sophomore Bri Carr from York to the front line.

Carr, who was slowed by illness for much of her freshman season, moves up to the striker spot after starting 10 games at midfield last year. Carr matches Chapman's speed and athletic ability with solid soccer skills. Carr had a strong preseason. She is expected to carry that momentum into the regular season.

Seniors Jessica Allen of Biglerville and Danelle Shelters of Randolph, NY both had productive seasons in 2013 combining for four goals and 11 starts. They will be joined by fellow senior Kelsey Fish from Mayville, NY and freshman Chelsea Hough of Stockton, NJ.

Midfield is solid behind returning starters sophomore Danielle Lentz

of Perkiomenville and junior Karyn Anselmo of Kinnelon, NJ. Lentz topped the team with four goals as a freshman while Anselmo was fourth in scoring and has started in all but one game over her first two seasons.

They are joined by a talented group of freshmen who, if preseason is any indication, should make an immediate impact. They are Brielle Filch (Marcellus, NY), Nikki Ortiz (Kennett Square), Brittany Walters (Danville) and transfer Hannah Holmok (Alfred Station, NY).

Mansfield has been known for its defense, but this year's backfield is perhaps the deepest in school history.

Led by the gritty seniors Sara Weaver (Reading) and Colleen Dempsey (Mansfield) along with two-year starter Nicole Semenza (Lattimer Mines) and returning starter Kelly Howiszak (Birdsboro), the Mountaineer defense has forged a reputation of toughness and tenacity.

That reputation will be further enhanced this season with senior Kaitlin Gross, sophomore transfer Casey Reber (Riverside), along with freshmen Sara Pierce (Chittenango, NY) and Nicole Wynne (Marcellus, NY). Freshmen Samantha Masher (Hanover Township) and Hannah McEvoy (Cortland, NY) will provide additional depth.

If the first key to a playoff berth lies in an improved and consistent offense, the second key lies in the Mountaineer's ability to defend the net.

Mansfield returns both goalkeepers from last season in senior Alana Greenawalt (Elizabethtown) and sophomore Sarah Nezelek (Johnson City, NY). The pair combined for 99 saves last season.

Mansfield, which plays 16 of its 17 regular season games against PSAC competition, has two night games scheduled at Karl Van Norman Field hosting Pitt-Johnstown on September 24 and Bloomsburg on October 11.

Have a suggestion for September's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Heather Ritter at flashlit@mansfield.edu

The September *Athlete of the Month* will be published Friday, September 26.

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Mansfield will light up the night again

Mansfield University will light up the athletic world again when the university hosts Light Up Mansfield Again 2014 (LUMA 2014) as part of 2014 Family and Friends Weekend on September 19 to 21.

Following last year's record breaking success, Mansfield athletics will host three home athletic events on Karl Van Norman Field on Saturday, September 20, climaxing with the third home night football game in school history.

Mansfield is recognized as the "birthplace of night football" after hosting the world's first night football game on September 28, 1892. Last season, the university installed artificial turf and lights at Karl Van Norman allowing Mansfield University to host its second night football game after 121 years.

A record 6,223 fans attended that game for the 24-14 victory over Princeton last year. The game was streamed live by ESPN 3 and broadcast live throughout most of the northeast. It also received two feature stories on the Associated Press national wire and was featured in USA Today, Sports Illustrated and NPR among other national publications.

The day will start with the annual Frank Butsko Memorial Football Awards Brunch at 10 a.m. in North Manser Dining Hall. The Mountaineer women's basketball team will once again host its Mountie Color Run 5K starting at 10 a.m. with registration at Van Norman.

The Mountaineer field hockey team hosts Kutztown at noon on the turf of Karl Van Norman Field. At last year's event



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This year the Mountaineers will take on the Penn Quakers. the field hockey game drew an NCAA regular-season record crowd of 2,011 fans.

At 3 p.m. the women's soccer team takes on Millersville in a key PSAC matchup followed by Mansfield hosting the University of Pennsylvania in a CSFL contest, marking just the third time in the university's 123-year football history it will hosts a game under the lights.

A big-time collegiate game day vibe will dominate the day with a student organizational fair, three live bands, including

a Dave Matthews tribute band, starting at 1 p.m. and playing up until the 7:35 kickoff.

Fireworks, food, inflatable games and other activities will be occurring all throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

To keep up with all the activities and news on LUMA 2014, visit LightUpMansfield.com for a complete schedule and updates. Also check out the countdown, teaser posters, press releases and the premier of the LUMA 2014 video.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 -Cross country SRU 125th Invitational Slippery Rock @ 11:00 am.	6 -Women's field hockey @ New Haven, CT 1:30 p.m. - Women's soccer @ Erie 5:30 p.m.	7 -Women's field hockey @ New Haven, CT 12:30 p.m.	8	9 -Women's field hockey @ East Stroudsburg 4:00 p.m.	10 -Women's soccer v. West Chester University 12:30 p.m.	11
12	13 -Women's field hockey @ Greensburg, PA 12:00 p.m. -Women's soccer @ East Stroudsburg 1:30 p.m.	14	15	16 -Women's soccer @ Shippensburg 4:00 p.m.	17	18

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Deb Solfaro Named Director of Athletics



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The press conference that named Deb Solfaro Director of Athletics was streamed live online on the gomounties website.

Deb Solfaro, the Senior Associate Athletic Director at NCAA Division I Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been named the Director of Athletics at Mansfield University.

The announcement was made Friday afternoon by Mansfield University President General Fran Hendricks at a press conference attended by an overflow crowd of student-athletes, staff and supporters.

"We are pleased to welcome

Deb Solfaro to Mansfield University and the Mountie Nation," General Hendricks said. "She brings to Mansfield a track record of excellence and a demonstrated strength of character in all of her academic and athletic endeavors. Her experiences as a Division II student-athlete, a successful head coach at the Division I level and as a proven advocate for student-athletes as a collegiate athletic administrator makes her an excellent choice for

Mansfield [University]."

Solfaro was named the Senior Associate Director of Athletics at Fairleigh Dickinson in October 2011 and the Senior Woman Administrator in November 2012.

"I am proud to become part of the Mountie program," Solfaro said in speaking before the crowd in the room.

"The values that are inherent here and are those that I'm looking forward to perpetuating on the athletic field and in the classroom. Those of character, culture, scholarship and service. It's not just something that we read about here, it's something that we live by and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Prior to taking the position at Fairleigh Dickinson, Solfaro served as the Director of Athletics at the State University of New York at Ulster (SUNY-Ulster) from 2008-11. She worked in numerous areas at Ulster including compliance, eligibility, budgets, staffing, scheduling, facilities and academics as an advisor and as an adjunct professor.

Solfaro was also a successful head softball coach at Boston University. She departed as the most successful coach in Terriers' history (186-96 record). Solfaro's teams won two America East championships resulting in two NCAA tournament appearances. Her 1996 team was the first team to appear in the national rankings in the program's history. She capped off her career at BU by being named the 2000 America East Coach of the Year. Four of her former student-athletes have been inducted into the Boston University

Athletic Hall of Fame.

Prior to Boston University, Solfaro was an NCAA Compliance Assistant and the assistant softball coach at the United States Military Academy for five seasons before going to BU. While at Army, she was the primary assistant to the Senior Woman Administrator and NCAA Compliance officer, assisted with eligibility reports, worked with various departments to coordinate academic, housing, meal and military requirements, directed and coordinated several important events including the football banquet and several NCAA regional tournaments and directed all softball program recruiting activities.

Solfaro attended New York Institute of Technology on a softball scholarship before graduating from Southern Connecticut State University in 1987 with a B.S. in Business Administration and Economics. She also holds a Master's Degree in sports administration from Fairleigh Dickinson.



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Solfaro was the head softball coach at Boston University 1995 to 2000.

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Partly
Sunny

High:69 Low:49

SATURDAY



Possible
Showers

High:68 Low:47

SUNDAY



Partly
Sunny

High:66 Low:48

MONDAY



Possible
Showers

High:63 Low:50

TUESDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High:63 Low:45

WEDNESDAY



Partly
Sunny

High:68 Low:46

THURSDAY



Morning
Storms

High:74 Low:52

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Mansfield University now offers the GRE test for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) is paper-based test that involves (Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Literature and English, Mathematics, and Physics). It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

- September 27, 2014 (register prior to 08/26/14)
- October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)
- April 18, 2014 (register prior to 3/17/14)

- The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the spring 2015 Harrisburg Internship Semester is September 29. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright 218 Allen Hall. For more information call 4787. You can also visit the THIS internship site at <http://www.pashe.edu/inside/asa/Opportunities/this/Pages/default.aspx>

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents and friends of the university. This is a paid position paying \$8 per hour and requiring three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. along with one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

- The Annual Family & Friends Weekend Tickets are now available for purchase at the Mountie Den (campus bookstore). Student tickets and their sibling tickets are free and these free tickets can be picked up daily at the Alumni Hall Information Booth. Student parents tickets are \$12 each including ticket handling fees. Students can purchase their parents tickets for them at the Mountie Den. Community & Alumni tickets are also \$12. Tickets cover admission to both Beatlemania Friday September 19 at 8 p.m. and the night football game Saturday September 20.

- The MU Volleyball Club will be playing in KFC from 7 to 9pm on Monday nights. Anyone who is interested in competitive volleyball please join us. Also, if you want to play for fun or learn how to play we encourage you to learn and enjoy the game with us.

- Delta Zeta is holding their Turtle Tug event! This will be held behind Kelchner Fitness Center, it will be a tug-of-war competition in jello on **September 19th!** Come out to enjoy some music, refreshments, and "jello jigglers"! The winning team will receive a prize and all proceeds go to the Painted Turtle Camp, a free summer camp for kids with serious medical conditions. Sign your team of 6 up at lower manser September 15-19.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900**

- **9/8/2014** - Univeristy Police are investigating a hit and run in the T2 parking lot, between 09-02-14 to 09-05-14. Unknown vehicle struck a Ford Focus causing damage to the driver side door and mirror.

- **9/7/2014** - Police conducted a vehicle stop of 19 year old, Louisa Sheden. She was operating a motor vehicle allegedly while under the

influence of alcohol. An investigation into the matter is continuing.

- **9/9/2014** - The Mansfield University Police were in search of a female freshmen age 19, who was reported lost by a concerned family member.

- **9/3/2014** - A known individual allegedly took food without paying for the items in question in lower Manser. The approximate retail value of the item is \$5.79 and an investigation in ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact police at 570-662-4900.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

- **9/10/14 - Woman Imprisoned in Bathroom for Three Years Speaks After Rescue:** A 25-year-old woman in the Indian state of Bihar has been rescued after spending three years locked in the bathroom for not giving her husband and parents-in-law enough dowry, zoomin.tv reports.

The situation reportedly got even worse after Gunja Devi gave birth to a girl, who she was not allowed to see. According to the BBC, Devi's torment began when she failed to give birth to a son. For more information visit: aol.com in the news section.

- **9/10/14 - Dad to be Charged with Murder in Death of 5 Kids:** A South Carolina man confessed to killing his five children, ages 1 to 8, then dumping their bodies wrapped in trash bags in a secluded clearing along a rural road in Alabama, authorities said Wednesday.

Timothy Ray Jones Jr., 32, will be charged with five counts of murder, and officials believe he acted alone, Acting Sheriff Lewis McCarty of Lexington County said. Authorities think all five children were killed at the same time, but they said they don't yet know how or why. Autopsies were scheduled to begin Thursday. For more information: aol.com in the news section.

The Solaris Duo performed on campus for students



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The Solaris Duo used to go by the name "The Solarium Duo."

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

The Solaris Duo performed a free recital in Steadman Theatre for an audience of 22 attendees on September 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance was coordinated by Dr. Joseph Murphy, instructor of saxophone and Music Education. The student group National Alliance of Saxophonists sponsored the guests -- saxophonist, Joel Diegert, and pianist, Mariam Vardzelashvili. Additional funding was used from Student Activity fees.

"Diegert is originally from Binghamton, but currently lives in Vienna, Austria. He is in the area, playing at Ithaca College and University of Binghamton. He contacted me last year to see if we could host him while he's in the area," Murphy explained.

Saxophonist Joel Diegert holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Ithaca College and Bowling Green State University. After finishing school, Diegert moved to Paris to train with master saxophonists Jean-Michel Gourey and Vincent David.

Pianist Mariam Vardzelashvili studied at the Tbilisi State Conservatory until she was 20, when she moved to the United States to complete her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. She then continued her world tour in France to study with Icelandic pianist Edda Erlendsdóttir at the Conservatoire de Versailles.

The Solaris Duo has been dazzling audiences worldwide since 2008. Their mantra is to introduce audiences to dynamic, versatile performing. Joel Diegert and Mariam Vardzelashvili enjoy introducing their audiences to the unique experience of their uncommon instrumental ensemble.

Upholding their goal of dynamic and versatile performing, the duo's performance

featured challenging solo works for both piano and sax. The duo also included transcribed pieces originally meant for other instruments, such as selections from Samuel Barber's Hermit Songs for voice.

In their final piece of the evening, *Lacrimosa* by Marilyn Shrude, Diegert's playing succeeded in mimicking the sound of moaning and crying in cooperation with Vardzelashvili's chaotic piano accompaniment. Overall, the repertoire of The Solaris Duo is indeed dynamic and instrumentally versatile.

Though the recital was over, Diegert returned Saturday morning for a special masterclass with the music department's saxophone students.

Deanna Stevens, a senior music education major, shared that "several of us played solos and quartets and he had a small lesson with us. We learned a lot about using generous amounts of air to produce a fuller sound and different practice techniques to develop tone and intonation."

"At his recital, he played mostly pieces that were written for other instruments and voice to show that the saxophone has a lot of versatility in different styles. I learned tons from him -- especially about how to produce a fuller sound. I also really admired the repertoire he selected for his performance," she added.

The Solaris Duo's visit proved to be a great experience for concert-goers and students alike. Mansfield students are treated to guest artists like Diegert and Vardzelashvili biannually.

"Mansfield will also be hosting saxophonist Otis Murphy, from Indiana University, on Tuesday, October 21," Dr. Murphy said.

Singing comedian put on a show at the hut

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Comedian Brian O'Sullivan performed for Mansfield University students at the hut Thursday September 4.

Brian O'Sullivan is a "singing comedian," as he said in his opening number. With his guitar, he sang parodies of today's music. His genres ranged from country to pop to hip hop.

He started with a parody of *Party in the USA* by Miley Cyrus. Putting his own spin on the song, he called his version *Part of a Robbery*.

Another song he performed was a parody about singer/songwriter Taylor Swift. It was to the beat of her song *We are Never Getting Back Together*.

"I will never ever like Taylor Swift ever," O'Sullivan said.

He briefly talked about the backlash he got from teenage Taylor Swift supporters. "Taylor Swift's got some angry fans," O'Sullivan said.

After a number of songs, O'Sullivan allowed the audience to help him write a song with him. With questions like, "what is something easy to do?" and "how would you describe your best friend?" the students were able to create a song that O'Sullivan performed.

"I try to keep my impressions new all the

time," O'Sullivan said. "For one thing, I get bored with the songs, and also I make fun of pop culture, which is always changing."

Brian O'Sullivan is from Los Angeles. He was inspired by artists, "Weird Al" Yankovic, Stephen Lynch, and The Bloodhound Gang. O'Sullivan combines catchy music with clever lyrics to deliver his jokes. Brian has performed in hundreds of colleges and comedy clubs across the country, including The World Famous Comedy Store, The Ice House, the Hollywood Improv, and he is a regular at the Laugh Factory.

O'Sullivan was recently selected for the "Hot Comedy 2013" list by Campus Activities magazine. According to O'Sullivan he was voted roommate of the year by his two roommates. When he grows up, he hopes to be an astronaut.

O'Sullivan said the key to having success in what he does is practice.

"If you like to make people laugh, have people tell you that you make them laugh and you enjoy writing songs, it's really about practice," O'Sullivan said. "The more songs you write and the more jokes you write the better you will become at writing in general."

O'Sullivan had a meet and greet after the show where he sold t-shirts and CDs. For more information visit his website at bocomedy.com.



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Independent congress candidate stops by SGA

By DEAN LEE
Flashlight Writer

Nick Troiano independent candidate running for congress stopped by the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Tuesday September 9.

Troiano spoke to the students about his campaign and about how important it is to be a member of SGA. He explained when he was in college at Georgetown University he was on the SGA, and about how he saw corruption in congress and government.

The meeting went as normal for the exception of Tara and Victoria both being absent from the meeting. As they both wrote statements up to be expressed at the meeting.

SGA passed a movement of transferring \$100,000 to CCSI for handling the accounting of all funds. CCSI is now charging the SGA 10% of the 2 million dollars that CCSI handles for SGA.

During executive board comments, Parliamentarian Austin Zimmerman told the senate to refrain from using their cell phones during the meetings.

In new business, Treasurer Alex Bock moved to approve the cost of the LUMA t-shirts and homecoming weekend of the

amount of \$8,950. The movement passed to provide money for the costs of t-shirts, but the motion was laid on the table for the money going to homecoming.

Senator Alex Farley moved to allow the Student Trustee Zane Swanger a non-voting member on SGA. "Would other trustees be able to have this privilege as well," Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Bridges said.

"I believe that this would be a change in the bylaws or policy so it should be brought up at the policy meeting on September 30," Alex Bock said.

The motion was tabled to be brought up at the policy meeting on September 30. Director of Public Relations Dan Cwieka told those present that Mansfield University is becoming very popular on Facebook.

In advisor comments Faculty Advisor Dr. Ranney explained that in the upcoming semester there will be a \$100 charge to some courses taken at Mansfield University, to offset some of the cost that go into the courses. Dr. Bridges expect Sayre campus to be affected by this impact as well.

Following Dr. Ranney, Dr. Bridges mentioned that there will be more retrenchments this year facing Mansfield University.



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 -11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains	13 -6:30 AM - 11:30 PM Bus Trip - Niagara Falls State Park & Darien Lake Amusement Park -10:00 PM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party (Multi-Day Event)	14 -End Time 1:00 AM WINK 106 DJ Dance Party (Multi-Day Event)	15 -6:00 PM - 9:00 PM REAL ESTATE PRE - LICENSE COURSES -7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CW 150 Panel Discussion - The Human Side of the Civil War	16 -7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CW 150 Panel Discussion - The Military, The Veteran, and the Constitution -9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	17 -7:00 PM - 9:00 PM CW 150 Discussion- "Good Ground" in the Civil War -9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night (Multi-Day Event)	18 -Start Day CW 150 Display - Miniature Figures Depicting Civil War Regiments (Multi-Day Event)... -End Time 12:00 AM Weekly Open Mic. Night (Multi-Day Event)
19 -Last day to Submit Incomplete Grades -End Day CW 150 Display - Miniature Figures Depicting Civil War Regiments (Multi-Day Event)...	20 -9:30 AM - 2:00 PM Visit Day -10:30 AM - 6:30 PM LeBarre Instructor Training	21 - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Tabata Bootcamp Certification	22 -12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Chow with the Chaplains -6:00 PM - 9:00 PM REAL ESTATE PRE - LICENSE COURSES	23 - Last day to Complete 'Credit by Exam' 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study	24 -9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night (Multi-Day Event)	25 -End Time 12:00 AM Weekly Open Mic. Night (Multi-Day Event) -11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Bible Study

Mountie Ambassadors help each other achieve higher goals

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Staff Writer

If you were one of the 89 Mountie Ambassadors, you had a busy Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6. The Mountie Ambassadors held an extensive training event. This involved a slew of events such as: A simulated tour, icebreaker activities such as board games and a ropes course. Along with numerous seminars designed to improve their service with visitors of Mansfield University.

The event kicked-off with a dinner held in North Manser, Friday night at 5 p.m. Returning and prospective ambassadors all met for short presentations by Casey Wood, director of admissions, and President Francis Hendricks.

The Mountie Ambassadors are a large faction of the whole admissions department. "The Mountie Ambassadors will represent the spirit of Mansfield University in a positive, energetic manner," and "will serve to introduce, educate, and build," according to the Ambassadors' vision statement.

"Previous ambassadors requested and selected most of what we have planned for this large training event," explains Lindy Hamp-

sher, an administrative assistant and Mountie Ambassador, Team Leader. This is such a tremendous part of recruitment, "We want to give them all the necessary tools they need, to not only perform their task as a Mountie Ambassador, but to build their resume and develop for their future careers."

The Mountie Ambassadors' advisors and leaders strive for consistency and accuracy in training the ambassadors because they are the gatekeepers of Mansfield University. "Mountie Ambassadors are the hosts anyone visiting would like to have; friendly and helpful while knowing concise information about the university that will help visitors feel welcome and informed," said Matt Guagliardo, Mountie Ambassador Team Trainer.

The Mountie Ambassadors have fostered a love for Mansfield University, that exceeds most other students. Which is why they cherish their jobs. "I have been a walking ad for Mansfield University since early in high school," jested Janese Prickett, a junior biology student and returning ambassador.

Mikayla Brinker, a freshman nursing major and newly appointed Mountie Ambassador shares this passion as well. She recalls

meeting "happy and excited students" who really love the college and give a lasting impression. "I wanted to join – I wanted to give a visitor the same experience I had," she said.

The excitement came to a peak when the Mountie Ambassadors engaged one another in team building exercises on the ropes course. The air was filled with laughter as the teams concocted the best way to get one another across the numerous obstacles.

The diversity of the ambassadors shone when they were working together to solve these problems. "We have ambassadors from a wide assortment of majors and many represent the different academic, athletic and other organizations around the school," said Lindy. "It adds to the depth and the authenticity of their testimony of Mansfield being a superb university for many different students," she added.

The training session was also a great time to reflect on how much the Mountie Ambassadors have grown and changed. This semester there has been almost a doubling of prospective ambassadors attending the event. Of about 89 total Mountie Ambassadors, there are approximately 50 new prospective ambassadors, according to the extensive attendance

sheet provided by Hampsher.

"These training events are perfect for reflecting and improving from past tours and events: it is great to see what was a small group become such a unified organization," said Ariel Funke, a sophomore graphic design major and returning ambassador.

The ambassadors currently have 10 events planned for the ongoing fall semester. "Often events are added. If a school or a family want to visit Mansfield, I shoot out an email and I get a positive response from ambassadors," said Hampsher.

"Lindy keeps us up to speed with latest events." It is a very interactive organization and we are flexible to meet any interested students, said Funke.

The Mountie Ambassadors answer the call of those interested in Mansfield University. Through the Mountie Ambassador's rigorous training and an infectious and innate love of Mansfield they will be ready to greet its guests with open arms for this semester and, at the rate they are going, many more to come.

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Canine companions come to visit students

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Flashlight Writer

Students spent some quality time with dogs in Alumni Hall on September 3rd in the "Canine Comfort" event.

Animal Care Sanctuary (ACS) and Student Life worked together to present this opportunity for students who miss "their favorite fur babies from home." ACS brought a total of six dogs, Bayleigh, Charlie, Brody, Davey, Max, and JJ, to Alumni 307 because it was too hot for them out in South Hall Mall. This is where the event was advertised to take place.

Students sat on the floor with the volunteers, who had the dogs on leashes. The dogs made their rounds from student to student, tails wagging.

"This is really great, because I miss my own dog, Millie," said freshman Lindsay Nordenhold.

The event ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. By 12:30, the four younger dogs had been brought back to the Sanctuary, but there remained a dozen students competing for Max and JJ's attention. Up until one o'clock, dog lovers were arriving in groups of three and four, eager to meet the furry friends.

"I'm thrilled with the turnout, since this is our first time," said Donna Miner, Administrative Assistant of Student Life.

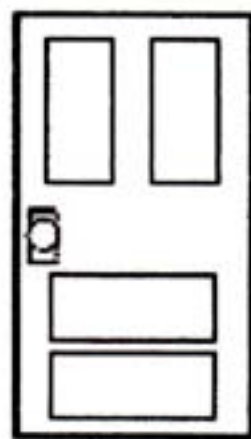
ACS has brought dogs to campus before, but never for "Canine Comfort." Typically, the dogs come out around finals week to help support weary test-takers. The benefits of these meet-and-greets are not one sided, however. Volunteer Andi Pfisterer said that the dogs "love going out on weekends!"

Besides cuddling with the canines, ACS provided students the opportunity to buy dog-themed goodies. At the front of the room, they were selling everything from dog-diapers to leashes.

There was, as well, a box set up for donations to the Sanctuary, and forms that students could fill out if they wished to volunteer for the shelter in Wellsboro. Volunteers could be expected to do anything from walking dogs to cuddling cats, organize fundraisers to landscaping.

The next ACS event will be "Chillin' with the Canines" and take place on December 9th, during finals week.

If you would like to donate to the shelter or volunteer your time, visit www.animalcaresanctuary.org.



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Letter from an Alumnus: Andrew Carola

By ANDREW CAROLA
Flashlight Contributor

When I attended Mansfield, it was known as Mansfield State Teacher's College or MSTC, a teacher preparation institution. I was a Penn State freshman when I enrolled initially. During that time, many students were veterans of World War II and the campuses were crowded. Freshmen were farmed out to the state schools in Pennsylvania. As it turned out, my first year at Mansfield was rewarding. I made the decision to stay and study to become a teacher of math.

Enrollment at that time (1949-1953) consisted of approximately 600 students; many of them the veterans mentioned above. This meant smaller classes, which allowed the instructors to really get to know us. We became a family. Instructors were concerned about our progress. They did not hesitate to help academically or look out for our welfare when necessary.

I have certain stand-outs that, as it turned out, helped me formulate personal objectives that I carried into adulthood.

First there was Manford Lloyd, the

only math instructor on campus. He had a teaching style that was different and exciting. I found myself attempting to mimic him in my teaching career. He made you want to learn mathematics and how to put it to work.

Second was Ms. Jessie Grigsby, principal and math teacher at the junior high school located on campus. She was my Supervising Teacher during my student teaching days. I didn't realize until later how much I learned from her. In eighteen years of teaching math, attending numerous workshops and conferences related to teaching techniques, and learning how to improve with supposedly new and effective ideas, I realized that what Ms Grigsby drummed into my head were really the same things I was hearing at conferences years later.

Because of these two mentors, I thoroughly enjoyed the teaching of math. I was successful because of what they taught me about educating young people. Proof of this was evident when kids returned from college and I heard "thank you". I felt all was well.

Administrative opportunities came my way, from Vice Principal to Principal

for the next twenty years. It was during this tenure that I referred to a third instructor at Mansfield who taught Language Arts, Ms. Maggie O'Brien. She taught us how to write, speak, and enjoy reading with a vengeance. For me, the writing was most important, as it helped me during my military experience and most importantly, my administrative duties. I can still hear her pounding away about grammar, sentence construction, research techniques, and focus. These skills proved to be a life line while writing for a grant, putting together teacher evaluation reports, and general communications with parents and my superiors.

After moving to New Jersey, I married and raised two daughters. That was an experience. One daughter attended Mansfield State College from 1978 to 1981 and now lives in the Allentown area. The second was a Katie Gibbs grad and now lives in North Carolina. Again, the training and experiences I had as an educator guided me in helping my daughters grow in many ways and make their own decisions.

I have to say, those four years at

Mansfield were probably the best years of my life. I was proud to serve as vice president for the Class of 1953. The memories are priceless. We worked hard, but we always had time for each other and together we enjoyed college life. When Denise Berg, Director of Alumni Relations asked me to serve on the 50th anniversary committee, I was glad to say "yes" and was proud when our class contributed \$16,300 for an endowed scholarship fund to help current students. For the following six years it was my privilege and pleasure to serve on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and to give back to the college that gave so much to me. I have assisted with recruitment efforts and continue to stay connected by participating in on-campus and regional events.

I admit, I envy all of you students as you have a whole new life ahead of you. But always remember, never stop learning and progressing the rest of your lives.

My best to you all,
Andrew Carola
Class of 1953

Word of the Week:

scaramouch

\ SKAR-uh-mouch, -moosh \ noun;

1. a rascal or scamp.
2. a stock character in commedia dell'arte and farce who is a cowardly braggart, easily beaten and frightened.

Quote of the Week:

"You're only given one little spark of madness. You mustn't lose it."

-Robin Williams

Fact of the Week:

Samuel Reshevsky, age 8, defeated several chess masters at once in France, 1920.

Book Review: World War Z

By EVAN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

World War Z, by Max Brooks is one of the only pieces of zombie/post-apocalyptic fiction that has ever managed to scare me.

I have seen dozens of zombie and read less than a dozen zombie books. None of them have ever achieved the task of scaring me. *World War Z* managed such, plus more. Certain points in the novel terrified me.

If you are thinking about the film *World War Z*, then stop right now. Though they share the same title, they are almost nothing alike. The movie was based on one sentence from the book, but I couldn't tell you which one. I guess that it was enough for the Hollywood producers to name the Brad Pitt film *World War Z*, but I digress.

The book starts off with the narrator, a government official, telling us that he has interviewed numerous survivors of the zombie war which we eventually won, but that he cannot do anything with his interviews other than get them published. He feels that their stories need to be told and so they are. One of the main aspects that scares me about the book is that it was written so matter-of-factly. It is written in a way that you can actually believe you are reading notes from the interviews. There are references to fictional zombie battles and famous heroes from the zombie war. I occasionally had to tell myself

that it was all fictional.

The interviews are presented in order when the zombie war started, was it is at its worst, and eventually ended. The fact that the war is now over is stated very early in the book, so I am not ruining anything by telling you this. We see the virus was spread from an isolated incident, into towns, cities, and eventually the entire world. The interviews are extremely well written and descriptive.

My favorite interview, the one that scared me the most, was the one involving a woman who was a child during the zombie war. She managed to survive the war, although her sanity did not. The woman was being interviewed in an institution, but I don't want to give anything else away.

Another interview worth mentioning is one with a man who was a shut-in gamer-turned-survivor when the time came for it. There are many interviews worth mentioning, but I cannot mention them all.

The advice I have for you is this: if you like zombies and like to be scared, then read this book. As I said before, it is terrifying at certain points in the story. I am sure a lot of people believe that most zombie tales are just about the violence. I used to think that I was immune to being frightened by zombies because I had seen so many zombie movies. I thought that way until I read this story. It is a great piece of literature and fits perfectly in any horror fan's collection.

The How-To-Guide: How to buy your textbooks

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Flashlight Features Editor

Now that you've created your class schedule, you will need to purchase your books.

Some classes have require one book, others require more.

If you are wondering where you can find a list of the books you will need, this guide will walk you through the steps. You'll need your computer and a credit or debit card if you plan on buying at this moment.

1.) First you will need a list of your classes. You can find your schedule in Webadvisor under the Academic Profile section labeled "My Class Schedule."

2.) After you obtain your schedule, open the bookstore's website. You can do this by going to Mansfield.edu and then looking under the Quicklinks Tab for Bookstore. You can also search "Mansfield University Bookstore". This will take you to the bookstore's homepage.

3.) After locating the homepage, click on the Textbooks tab. You will be taken to a new page that will say "Search by Course". Click the drop box and the screen will display the terms that are available by season and year. Choose your term.

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b.) After choosing checkout, follow the steps for inserting your credit card information, address, etc.

c.) You will receive an e-mail conformation.

6.) Pick up at the bookstore after the waiting period or wait to receive your books at home!

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Movie Review: The Giver

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Flashlight Contributor

The sixth-grader inside of me leapt at the chance to see *The Giver*. However, what I was left with after watching the film was a dissatisfied and disappointed adult.

The Giver, which is an adaptation of Lois Lowry's 1993 Newberry-award-winning novel of the same name, was a breath of fresh air in the *Hunger Games* movie scene. It had the same dystopian feel without the abrasiveness. However, the film failed to capture the magic that was found in the pages of the novel.

The story is narrated by the protagonist, Jonas. In the novel, Jonas is turning 12, along with his two friends Fiona and Asher. Turning 12 is revered in his futuristic society because it is at this age where children are assigned their life-long job.

As the receiver of memory, Jonas must meet the previous receiver of memory, or as he is called, the "Giver" of memory. The Giver then transforms Jonas to sense all the sights, sounds, and emotions their society has since eliminated to create and uphold "sameness" between its citizens. Jonas and the Giver plot a way to dismantle "sameness" by returning memory to all citizens.

If the Giver were trying to show Jonas what discontent was, he would have shown him this movie.

I really shouldn't be too harsh. The visual aspects of the movie were breathtaking. Particularly, one scene that stood out was where Jonas and Fiona sled down a giant rail that encompasses a huge dome in the middle of the city. The way they were able to show Jonas' slow acquisition of color in the film was beautiful. The transition from black to white was

gradual, but they did it tastefully.

The movie upheld the main points in the novel. Any changes made were reasonable.

For example, they changed Jonas's age from 12 to a more mature 18. It made more sense to have him put to work then and allowed for a more intimate, romantic relationship between Jonas and Fiona. It also made Jonas' comprehension of the Giver's lessons more understandable.

Though the movie kept true to the novel, it sometimes did not translate well. Actors and actresses were not able to act because they played cold and emotionless roles, just as the novel had described the characters.

Fortunately, Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep both give great performances as the Giver and the Chief Elder, respectively. Bridges and Streep have the benefit of carrying the film's emotional drive with longer lines and powerful dialogue at the end. The rest of the acting could have been better if they had created the room for more acting.

There are also scenes in the movie where Jonas has surges of memories. It is an interesting montage of fantasy scenes, clips and pictures depicting the human condition. The content was original but overdone. It made the movie feel as though the actors weren't enough to carry the film. Heartfelt as it was, it was still a quick and cheap way to stir the film's audience.

Overall, the movie was true to the book but didn't have the same splendor. It felt rushed and disjointed. The movie had great visual aspects, but the writing only allowed for two great performances. As a homage to the book, the film was great. I never wanted to reread *The Giver* more than I do now. However, as a stand-alone film, it was mediocre at best. It is entertaining and poignant, but too flawed to be great.



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The Giver is based off the book by Lois Lowery.

Paging Doctor Mountie: Where to go when you are feeling sick

By **TRACEY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

You are away at school, you aren't feeling well, and you don't know where to get help. Mansfield University offers a clinic located in the Spruce dorm to all part time and full time undergraduate and undergraduate students. You don't have to worry about expensive doctor's appointments or sitting around and waiting for your illness to subside. If you are a health science student in Sayre, they also have a clinic in the Robert Packer Hospital that offers services to Mansfield students.

To find the clinic at Mansfield, walk around the front of Spruce to the side of the building. You cannot access the clinic from the inside of the dorms. The entrance will be found on the outside of the building. Call in advance to schedule an appointment. You can contact the clinic at 570-662-4350. If you need to see the clinic that day and there are no appointments available, speak with a nurse on the phone and they will decide the appropriate course of action. The clinic is not open when classes are not in session. Clinic hours include Monday, Wednesday

and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

Clinic services are provided with no additional costs and includes comprehensive primary health care services such as physicals, primary evaluations, diagnosis, treatment for common conditions, some surgical procedures and more. For a full list of services please visit the health services page on the Mansfield University website. Any service that does not fall under the comprehensive primary health care services will be billed directly to you.

If you are a health science student in Sayre, you can go to the walk in clinic in the Robert Packer Hospital. The clinic is located on the ground floor in the clinic side of the hospital. When you report to the receptionist, make it clear that you are a Mansfield University student. If you do not, they will bill you for the doctor's appointment. You are given the same services at the hospital as you are at the Mansfield clinic. Refer to the Robert Packer Hospital's website for more information on the walk in clinic.

Health services are available to

Mansfield University students, so if you are not feeling well, visit the clinic. Part of the tuition you pay each semester goes towards the clinic services on campus so make use of it. Take care of yourself and take advantage of the services given to you.



Tracey Somerville is a senior nursing major at Mansfield University. Upon graduation she would like to find a job in Oncology in the Baltimore or Reading area. Tracey would also like to take part in multiple medical mission trips to Africa so that she can use her training to show them the love of God.

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March 21 - April 19

You need to extend yourself today -- so reach out to someone new who could use your help at work, or maybe ask that estranged friend what you can do to start making things right.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Your social energy is too powerful to be denied today — so hang out with people even if you think you want down time. You should have plenty of time (and the right kind of energy) for meditation in a few days.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

It's time for you to get some real clarity — and to give it in return! Your energy may not be quite right for precise calculations or highly detailed work, but you can come to a new emotional understanding easily.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You need to look more closely at your life's biggest mystery — and your mental energy helps you get the clarity you need to resolve it. It may be a breakthrough or a small, incremental change.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Things aren't as rosy as you had hoped — but that's not to say that all is lost! Your energy is right for making small advances, as long as you're letting go of all assumptions before moving forward.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

This is a good time to listen carefully and evaluate all opinions with equal weight. That could be tough — especially if one person on your team is prone to mistakes — but the effort is worthwhile.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Try not to worry when things move too slowly today — it's just part of the way the universe is working. Pushing just makes things worse, so try hard to just deal with the situation as it is.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Today's energy helps you bridge the gap between what you want and what you've got. The boundaries between realities are a little looser, so you may be able to shift things to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You lose something kind of important early today — and the harder you look for it, the more elusive it becomes. Let go and you're sure to get it (or a replacement) back soon enough.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

It's a great time to meet new people and socialize — things are definitely going your way, and you should find that people are much more likely to connect you with their own networks.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You have to rethink at least one important issue today — even if it feels fully settled. You can tell that things aren't quite right, and your mental energy is best spent in review.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You need to try something totally new today — even if it feels off-balanced or maybe not quite right. That discomfort is actually a good sign that things are likely to align correctly in the end.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"



Is the media really to blame?

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

As a journalism major, even simply as a communication major, I find that I often have to defend my future career.

The media has a bad reputation, especially with the emergence of television and internet. Not all sources are reliable and it is making readers and listeners uneasy.

Many people simply do not trust the media. When I was talking to a customer at my job one day, he asked me what my major was. I told him journalism.

"So you'll be doing yellow journalism when you graduate?" he said.

I had no idea what he was talking about.

When I looked it up I found that yellow journalism is a type of journalism that presents little or no legitimate well-researched news and instead uses eye-catching headlines to sell more newspapers.

The term originated during

the American Gilded Age of the late nineteenth century with the circulation battles between Joseph Pulitzer's New York World and William Randolph Hearst's New York Journal. The battle peaked from 1895 to about 1898, and historical usage often refers specifically to this period. Both papers were accused by critics of sensationalizing the news in order to drive up circulation, although the newspapers did serious reporting as well.

The term was coined by Erwin Wardman, the editor of the New York Press. Wardman was the first to publish the term but there is evidence that expressions such as "yellow journalism" and "school of yellow kid journalism" were already used by newsmen of that time. Wardman never defined the term exactly. Possibly it was a mutation from earlier slander where Wardman twisted "new journalism" into "nude journalism." Wardman had also used the expression "yellow kid journalism" referring to the then-popular comic strip which

was published by both Pulitzer and Hearst during a circulation war.

In 1898 the paper simply elaborated: "We called them Yellow because they are Yellow."

I was insulted by the remark. I never got into journalism just to sell newspapers.

Don't get me wrong, that's one of the goals, but my main objective is to get real stories to the common people, stories that the community wouldn't know about otherwise.

Last year Bryan Mahosky made it a point to cover the Student Government Association meeting (SGA).

Students were often oblivious to their moeny and how it was being spent. Some did not even know that SGA executive board members got paid.

If this is something that can go under the radar in such a small university and community, imagine the things that could go unnoticed at the national or even global level. without the media we probably wouldn't know about ISIS and the innocent people beheaded.

Without the media we probably wouldn't know about the Michael Brown or Trayvon Martin cases. Without the media we wouldn't know what was going on in the world around us.

According to the agenda-setting theory, the media doesn't tell us what to think. They tell us what to think about.

The more we see a story on the news or social media the more we think about it. The individual has the freedom to either agree or disagree with the incident.

Mr. Mason used to say, in his classes, that journalists turn a mirror on society. This is the way true journalism should be.

There should be no overload of celebrity gossip and weather. Hard-hitting news that matters should be our main course.

I believe in a balanced diet of real news and fun, sensationalized stories.

However, the truth should always come first.

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Coach remains optimistic after women's soccer loses to Mercyhurst and Gannon

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Mansfield had a 9-7 shots-on-goal advantage but Mercyhurst found the net twice Thursday, September 4, and pulled out a 2-0 PSAC win.

"I was very happy with our effort and the amount of offensive chances we were able to generate," Coach Tim Dempsey said.

Mansfield fought hard early and throughout the game, including back-to-back shots on the goal by junior Kelsey Chapman and sophomore Danielle Lentz in the game's first eight minutes of play.

Mercyhurst got their first point after 20 minutes when Lauren Testa scored off an assist from Linnea Laitnen.

Mansfield came right back with Chapman putting a shot on goal a minute later, but was denied by Laker goalie Ellie McDougall. Three minutes later the Mountaineers Bri Carr's shot on goal resulted in the same outcome.

Kelly Howiszak nearly tied the score after 36 minutes with a shot that went off the crossbar with Mercyhurst holding a 1-0 advantage at halftime.

Mercyhurst added to its lead with a goal by Janine Wong on a penalty kick five minutes into the second half.

Mansfield responded aggressively again, taking three shots on kicks by Karyn Anselmo, Brielle Filtch and Carr over the next five minutes,

but couldn't score.

In the last five minutes, the Mountaineers attempted a final flurry, getting off five shots -- two of them from Sara Weaver--to no avail.

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On Saturday September 6, the Mountaineers traveled to Erie to face off against Gannon University.

The two teams battled through 98 minutes of play before Mani Brueckner placed a throw-in inside the goal box where teammate Sammy Valloud chipped the ball into the goal. Mansfield had a solid defense, incredible goaltending, and three shots on the goal, but just couldn't score.

"We battled hard and gave ourselves a chance to win the game but we did not play very good soccer. In the end, we just gave Gannon too many opportunities inside our penalty box with corner kicks and look throw-ins," said Dempsey.

Mansfield had its best chance to score in the first half of the game when Nikki Ortiz put a shot just above the crossbar on a ball that went off teammate Brielle Filtch on a free kick by Karyn Anselmo.



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Alana Greenawalt ties Nicole Rodweller for fourth place on the school career saves list with 150.

Despite the losses, Coach Dempsey remains optimistic. "I believe we have a very solid defense, so scoring goals on a consistent basis is going to be a key to having a successful season."

Women's field hockey suffers three losses back to back

Women's field hockey has a rough start to the season with three losses in a row.

The Mansfield University field hockey team couldn't overcome an early 3-0 deficit in falling 6-2 at Southern Connecticut in the season opener, for both teams Saturday afternoon.

Chelsea Tanco scored the game's first goal midway through the first period on shot by Bailey McGinnis and added two more scores to take a 3-0 advantage with just under four minutes to play in the first half.

Mansfield closed the gap to 3-1 when Jessi Swingle nailed a shot from the top of key set up by a penalty corner seven seconds before halftime.

McGinnis added the second of her three goals on the day 10 minutes into the second half.

The Mountaineers cut the gap three minutes later when freshman Chelsea Tanco took a short pass from Clair Swink to pull the score to 4-2, but Southern Connecticut scored two more goals to put the game out of reach.

Sophomore Laura Lawson's record 10 saves in goal for Mansfield and the Mountaineers added two defensive saves by Swingle and Katie Lipski.

Mansfield played Saint Michael's on Sunday September 7.

St. Michael's (VT) scored three second half goals to break a 1-1 halftime tie in recording a 4-1 win over Mansfield in a non-conference field hockey contest Sunday afternoon in New Haven, CT.

Mansfield drew first blood when senior Lacey Croasdale rebounded her own shot and put it past the goalie 23 minutes into the game.

Less than three minutes before the end of the first half, St. Michael's tied the score when Amy Kangas tipped in a pass from Cassandra Davis.

With the score tied at 1-1, St. Michael's scored the first of three straight goals nine minutes into the second half. Mansfield couldn't get its offense untracked in the second half despite putting six shots, including a penalty

swipe by Jessi Swingle, on goal.

Croasdale scored goal 12 of her career for the Mountaineers while St. Michael's got goals for four different players.

Laura Lawson had a record 12 saves in goals for Mansfield while Jackie Chisholm had seven saves for St. Michael's.

The loss broke the four game win-streak Mansfield held over St. Michael's.

The Mountaineers went on to play at East Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

East Stroudsburg's Jessica Lawville recorded her second straight hat trick to down Mansfield 7-0 Tuesday afternoon in the PSAC opener for both teams.

Mansfield had its best scoring opportunity in the 47th minute when senior Kayla Grunza recorded a shot.

Mountaineer goalie Laura Lawson recorded 18 saves in 53 minutes in goal.

Freshman Gabrielle Spatz made three saves and didn't allow a goal in for 17 minutes of action.



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Freshman Chelsea Tanco scored her first collegiate goal in the opener.

Mansfield travels to Seton Hill on Saturday September 13 for a PSAC match-up.

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Cross country has high hopes for the season

By **JOSHUA POLLITT**
Sports Writer

Friday marks the debut of the season as the Mounties head towards Slippery Rock University for the SRU 125th Invitational.

Mansfield University Cross Country athletes, former and current and fans may remember the times performed by the national level talent Brenae Edwards. Then there were the Mike Robinsons, and the quad squad from last year, which consisted of Jess and Kristy Scordino, Lauren Norton, and Savannah Boucher.

But this is a new year and a new era with newcomers looking towards garnering that same elite honor and respect just as those past athletes who represented the Mansfield University cross country team.

As this cross country season makes its approach all over the country, Coach Mike Rohl leans on the hopes of a lone senior (Jesse Jones) along with promising talent of underclassmen and a good number of incoming freshman towards a successful 2014-2015 campaign.

The program is returning from a very good women's team last season that won a championship and was ranked 10th in the region and 9th in the conference. The men's team was ranked 10th in the conference, but the start of this 2014-2015 athletic season leaves them unranked.

"Despite the fact the team isn't going to be the same team from last year, I am very excited from what the amount of work that the guys and girls have put in over the summer,"



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Last year, Destiny Foster was named the team's Most Improved Player.

Coach Rohl said.

"The team had a good start to the preseason," Rohl said, "and they are very fit with great attitudes and are ready for whatever this season brings." He sees this as a rebuilding year

for them, coming from their season last year.

Coach Rohl sees hope not just in the team as a whole, but three incoming freshman women and two freshman men that are now at Mansfield University and ready to put in work.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 -Cross country SRU 125th Invitational Slippery Rock @ 11:00 p.m.	13 -Women's field hockey @ Greensburg, PA 12:00 p.m. -Women's soccer @ East Stroudsburg 1:30 p.m.	14	15	16 -Women's soccer @ Shippensburg 4:00 p.m.	17 -Women's field hockey v. West Chester University 4:00 p.m.	18
19	20 -LUMA! -Women's soccer v. Millersville 3:00 p.m. -Women's field hockey v. Kutztown University 12:00 p.m. -Sprint Football v. University of Pennsylvania 7:35 p.m.	21	22	22	24 -Women's soccer v. University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 7:00 p.m.	25

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State System Chancellor to Visit Mansfield for LUMA Festivities this weekend



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Pennsylvania State System Chancellor Frank T. Brogan will throw the ceremonial switch to "Light Up Mansfield Again" (LUMA) before the Mountaineers football game.

While making an announcement, the President of Mansfield University said "We are honored that Chancellor Brogan and his family will be able to join us Saturday as we celebrate Mansfield's history as the birthplace of night football and our future of playing under the lights."

"I'm looking forward to

being part of this remarkable celebration of Mansfield University's unique place in football history," Brogan said. "As both a football fan and a bit of a history buff, I can't wait to throw the switch to light up the night and enjoy the game between the Mounties and Quakers."

Mansfield hosted the world's first night football game in 1892 and didn't play another night home game until last September.

Brogan and his family will spend the day in Mansfield, visiting campus and taking part in the Family & Friends Weekend activities that lead up to the football game. Pregame ceremonies will get underway at 7 p.m. with kickoff slated for 7:35 p.m.

An email was sent as a message from the President inviting some students to join chancellor Brogan.

"As a tribute to their leadership to the campus, I invite the SGA President and presidents of all Mansfield University clubs and organizations, Ambassadors representatives, and Team Captains to join me on the track as a VIP for the ceremony,"

For more information on LUMA and Family & Friends Weekend, go to lightupmansfield.com or mansfield.edu/family-

and-friends-weekend

Brogan became the fourth chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System on October 1, 2013. A lifelong educator, he previously served as chancellor of the State University System of Florida, was president of Florida Atlantic University and was twice elected lieutenant governor of the state of Florida.

Brogan serves as the State System's chief executive officer, which operates 14 universities with a combined enrollment of nearly 115,000 students. The chancellor works with the Board of Governors to recommend and develop overall policies for the System.

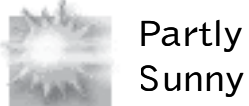


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Last year, Mansfield University had a record breaking number of attendees.

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Partly
Sunny

High: 67 Low: 48

SATURDAY



Partly
Sunny

High: 71 Low: 53

SUNDAY



Possible
Showers

High: 74 Low: 55

MONDAY



Light
Drizzle

High: 67 Low: 46

TUESDAY



Cloudy

High: 62 Low: 42

WEDNESDAY



Plenty
of Sun!

High: 69 Low: 49

THURSDAY



Sunny

High: 75 Low: 46

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Monday Night Football at the HUT at 8:30 PM, Eagles vs Colts, Free Soda, Pizza & Wings...Big Screens & Big Concert Sound.

- The Annual Family & Friends Weekend Tickets are now available for purchase at the Mountie Den (campus bookstore). Student tickets and their sibling tickets are free and these free tickets can be picked up daily at the Alumni Hall Information Booth. Student parents tickets are \$12 each including ticket handling fees. Community & Alumni tickets are also \$12. Tickets cover admission to both Beatlemania tonight at 8 p.m. and the night football game tomorrow.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents and friends of the university. This is a paid position paying \$8 per hour and requiring three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. along with one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

- Mansfield University now offers the GRE test for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) is paper-based test that involves (Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Literature

and English, Mathematics, and Physics). It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

-September 27, 2014 (register prior to 08/26/14)

-October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)

-April 18, 2014 (register prior to 3/17/14)

- The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the spring 2015 Harrisburg Internship Semester is September 29. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright 218 Allen Hall. For more information call 4787. You can also visit the THIS internship site at <http://www.pashe.edu/inside/asa/Opportunities/this/Pages/default.aspx>

- Delta Zeta is holding their Turtle Tug event today. This will be held behind Kelchner Fitness Center, it will be a tug-of-war competition in jello. Come out to enjoy some music, refreshments, and "jello jigglers!" The winning team will receive a prize and all proceeds go to the Painted Turtle Camp, a free summer camp for kids with medical conditions.

-Retired Mansfield University employee is looking for a student to help on his farms. Work is strenuous and requires a lot of lifting. The farms are both located within two miles of the university, so worker would need a car. Employer prefers a freshman male, but others are welcome to apply. The pay rate is \$11/hour. If interested call (570) 662-3065. Employer is also looking for a skating buddy.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900**

- **9/9/2014** - University police responded to a call at 8:39 p.m. regarding a resident student. Stefanie Hile had in her possession, an electronic stun gun, which was subsequently recovered. The device was confiscated as it was not permitted in campus residence hall facilities based upon

current policy. Hile was referred to the chief campus judicial officer for appropriate action in this matter.

- **9/3/2014** - Charles Pemberton, 22, allegedly took food without paying for the item in question. The approximate retail value of the item is \$5.79 and an investigation is ongoing.

- **9/8/2014** - University Police are investigating a hit and run in the T2 parking lot, between September 2 and September 5. An unknown vehicle struck a Ford Focus causing damage to the driver side door and mirror.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

-The Associated Press reports that President Barack Obama reaffirmed Wednesday that he does not intend to send U.S. troops into combat against the Islamic State group, despite doubts about the ability of Iraqi forces, Kurdish fighters and Syrian rebels to carry out the ground fight on their own.

"The American forces do not and will not have a combat mission," Obama told troops at MacDill Air Force Base.

Read more: <http://www.wayneindependent.com/article/20140917/News/140919966#ixzz3DcAChxb6>.

-**Slow moving globs of toxic algae in the northeast Gulf of Mexico are killing sea turtles, sharks and fish, and threatening the waters and beaches that fuel the region's economy.** It's like Florida's version of The Blob. Known as "red tide," this particular strain called *Karenia brevis* is present nearly every year off Florida, but large blooms can be particularly devastating. Right now, the algae is collecting in an area about 60 miles wide and 100 miles long, about 5 to 15 miles off St. Petersburg in the south and stretching north to Florida's Big Bend, where the peninsula ends and the Panhandle begins. For more info visit: Aol.com the news section.

The Turtle Island Quartet to perform at Mansfield University September 29



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(L to R) Mads Tolling, David Balakrishnan, Mark Summer and Jeremy Kittel are the members of The Turtle Island Quartet.

PRISM Concert is set for three performances

Area music fans will have three opportunities to take in the PRISM Concert, which is among the most popular events presented annually by the Mansfield University Music Department.

Uninterrupted by pause or applause, more than 200 musicians will provide over an hour of continuous music from all corners of the hall for a theatre-in-the-round experience.

Performances will be held on Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert, now in its 19th year, features a wide variety of music--from jazz to classical styles and everything in between, as well as

a wide range of ensembles, big and small, instrumental and vocal.

The Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, and Concert Choir all make their first concert appearances of the new academic year in this event.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Mansfield University students with ID will be admitted free.

Tickets can be ordered online at music.mansfield.edu or by phone at (570)662-4710.

Tickets will also be available at the door one hour before each performance but due to the popularity of these concerts, patrons are advised to buy tickets in advance.

The Turtle Island Quartet will perform in concert Monday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Performing their new program, "Birth of the Cool," the two-time Grammy winning ensemble continues to innovate with a program that celebrates the luminaries who ushered in a whole new era of jazz.

The Turtle Island Quartet employs their signature groove-based rhythmic techniques to create brand-new arrangements of cool jazz standards that prove that the line between classical music and jazz is much thinner than one might think. In addition to classics by Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, John Carisi and others, the quartet will premiere a brand-new work by co-founder and violinist David

Balakrishnan entitled Rebirth of the Holy Fool.

Rounding out the program will be selections from the Turtle Island Quartet's latest album, Confetti Man, which was released last October on Azica.

Since its inception in 1985, the Turtle Island Quartet, comprised of David Balakrishnan and Mateusz Smoczyński on violins, Benjamin von Gutzeit on viola and Mark Summer playing cello has been a singular force in the creation of bold, new trends in chamber music. The Quartet won Grammy Awards in 2006 and 2008.

For more information on The Turtle Island Quartet, go to turtleislandquartet.com

This concert is funded in part by student activity fees.



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Student government discusses budgets and funding toward CCSI accounting



By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) President Victoria Malatesta plans to “come together under Mansfield University.”

Malatesta’s plan of action as President of SGA is to revive the pride. She wishes to have organization and students help out other organizations and students on the campus.

Her plan is to get the students closer to each other and to get Mansfield University closer to the community with which it is held.

Malatesta wants to start this plan of action in the SGA, she wishes that the senators, electoral board, and other members can come closer together for the better of Mansfield University.

Other members of the executive board mentioned about making changes to the campus. The changes include changing the pictures in Alumni Hall to better fit the present time, because the pictures are dated.

Also that the email for the electronic sign outside of Alumni Hall Student Center will soon have an email. The email will be set up so that an organization or student can send in what they want to say. Then it will be put up and onto the electronic board.

As well as creating an email for the sign, the SGA will be setting up a Mountie Blog for the students to visit.

The Horn Club came went to SGA seeking funds totaling 3,000 dollars to be spent on bringing in the Turtle Island String Quartet.

The event will be free for all student to go to, it will also be free for the community as well. The motion was approved by the senate to award them with the money. The event will take place September 29.

SGA will be honoring the recently fallen State Trooper, Cpl. Bryon Dickson. SGA will be handing out blue glowsticks on September 20 football game to students.

They will be asked not to break the glowstick until told to do so, at the Light Up Mansfield Again event.

The Student Trustee Zane Swanger is graduating this upcoming spring semester. Swanger mentioned to the senate of SGA that they will begin the application process for a new Student Trustee at the beginning of next semester.

Mansfield University’s Prism concert is coming up on September 26 and 27 and October 5. The event is free to student with valid id, to come out and see their fellow music students perform for them.

Some other upcoming student events are the Turtle Tug and the Color Run. Also note that LUMA and Beatlemania are occurring this weekend.

In last week’s issue of *The Flashlight*, Volume 103 Issue 2, we made a mistake in a quote from Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Bridges saying “that there will be more retrenchments this year facing Mansfield University.” We would like to correct this mistake by correctly quoting Dr. Bridges saying “a letter was issued stating that there is the possibility of retrenchments this year.”

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
19 CW 150 Display – Miniature Figures Depicting Civil War Regiments All Day Mountie Color Run (Multi-Day Event) 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains	20 End Day Mountie Color Run 10:30 AM - 6:30 PM LeBarre Instructor Training	21 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Tabata Bootcamp Certification	22 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Chow with the Chaplains 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Real estate pre-license courses 8:30 PM - 11:30 PM Monday Night Football	23 Last day to Complete ‘Credit by Exam’ 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	24 9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	25 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Bible Study 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night
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President Hendricks was the featured speaker for Mansfield's Patriot Day ceremony

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Community members, students and faculty gathered for the Patriot Day ceremony last Thursday September 11 where President Fran Hendricks was the featured speaker.

The ceremony was moved from Mansfield's Veterans Park across from Sheetz to the Mansfield University High School auditorium because of the rain.

Bruce Dart, commander of the American Legion Post 478, gave the welcoming address. "September 11 will never fade from our memories no matter how many years pass," Dart said.

After his address, seven members of the Tioga County Honor Guard were called to present colors. Eight flags, including Pennsylvania's state flag and a Tioga County flag, surrounded the American flag as the North Penn Mansfield High School Concert Band played the national anthem directed by Mr. Will Schlosser.

Next was the invocation by Rev. Dr. Jon West of the United Methodist Church in Mansfield. West spoke about how easy it is to forget how the world changed 13 years ago. "Allow us to remember the shock we felt. Allow us to remember the confusion we felt. Allow us to remember the anger we felt," West said. "But do not make us relive what we felt. Help us to move ahead."

Mansfield University President, General Fran Hendricks, was the featured speaker. Hendricks spoke about the heroes that emerged from the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

"On that now historic day, heroes

emerged who willingly gave their lives to save others. This was the deadliest incident for firefighters and police officers," Hendricks said. "They are forever heroes, remembered and respected by all."

Hendricks didn't fail to mention the passengers from United flight 93 who worked together and fought back against terrorists who were believed to be headed for the White House.

"Through their selfless act of courage, the passengers of United Flight 93 emerged as heroes. Their actions prompted the hijackers to intentionally crash the plane in Shanksville, PA, well short of its intended target."

Hendricks spoke about how American morale changed after the terrorist attacks.

"[September 11] caused the people of our nation to rally as one, in a fashion not seen since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor," Hendricks said. "September 11, 2001 makes us ever mindful of the price of freedom. Today, we are keenly aware there are people in this world who hate us, our way of life and our religious beliefs. Those who wish us harm need to realize we are a nation not just of people. We are a nation of heroes."

After his speech, Commander Dart presented President Hendricks with a commemorative tie of Veterans Park.

Bill Page, Chaplain of the Mansfield Fire and Ambulance Association, conducted the ringing of the bells. The bells usually represent the end of an emergency, but on Thursday, it was used to commemorate the heroes of 9/11. The bell was rung five times in a series of fives.

Pastor Stuart Hague of the Presbyterian Church in Mansfield gave a prayer of remembrance.



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President Hendricks is a retired general.

Campus Minister Courtney Hull delivered the benediction.

"[This event] exhibited the worst in men. Let it be a catalyst to show how much we can love each other," Hull said.

A bill to make September 11 a national day of mourning was introduced in the United States House of Representatives October

25, 2001, by Rep. Vito Fossella. The bill requested that the President designate September 11 of each year as Patriot Day.

A rifle salute was originally scheduled for the hour and a half ceremony, but the new location prevented that.

The concert band performed "God Bless America" at the close of the ceremony.

One organization is helping children read and write

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

America Reads is an organization to help the next generation of students with reading and writing.

The organization is designed to help students in grades K-3, in reading and writing. Members serve the local school districts of Mansfield and Wellsboro, they are also expanding to accommodate the commuting students, in the district of Troy, Liberty and Sayre.

America Reads is helping to provide a solid foundation of reading and writing to the children.

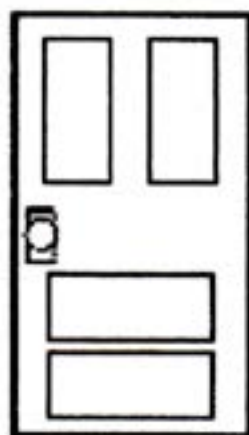
"I am trying to expand this program to help the next generation of students which

will everyone in the long run." Brooke said. The organization strives to create a good solid foundation of skills for the future generation to be able to utilize as they get older.

The organization is mostly directed to those college students going into the field of education, but other majors such as psychology tend to help out to study the behavior of the children.

The student will work alongside the teacher of the class and can decide if they want to work at one of the schools closer or further away.

Currently there are nine members. Some students get paid for this while others do not. Last year there were 18 members from Mansfield University.



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Don't be afraid to branch out and stand out

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

About a year ago I did a feature story about the importance of branching out.

College is the perfect environment to do so. As we branch out into the world, away from our parents, we should be branching out and meeting different people and experiencing different things.

All too often I see freshmen joining an organization where they feel comfortable. This can be stifling and detrimental in the end.

I've seen this with freshmen Black Students Union (BSU) members as well.

To be clear, I in no way feel that BSU puts students in a stifling position. To me it's more of a students union than a black students union. Yes, the members are predominately African

American, but the activities, values instilled and sense of belonging can appeal to students of every race.

They support other organizations and collaborate with them to host positive events on campus. They plan community service activities. They provide tips on professionalism and careers. They have an open forum on topics such as relationships, cheating and current events. BSU even encourages students to join organizations such as the student government association (SGA), the committee on finance (COF), the Mansfield activities council (MAC) and CCSI.

These organizations are usually predominately Caucasian. For some this can be a problem for some students.

As an African American woman, race is something that I notice, but not something that

holds me back. I've noticed that for a long time I was the only minority staff member with *The Flashlight*.

Other members always made me feel welcome and a part of the team. Even if they had not, I still wouldn't let something as superficial as race prevent me from doing what I love to do and that's write.

It's nice to be surrounded by people that you have so much in common with, but you never know what you may have in common with another person until you interact with them.

Mansfield University students come from different places. Some live in areas that are largely diverse like me and some live in areas that are racially homogeneous. As one may have guessed, some people are comfortable interacting with people who are different from them and some are not. For those that live in areas with little diversity,

Mansfield University is the perfect opportunity to get out and start getting comfortable with standing out. We live in a country that is filled with so many different cultures. I think it's about time to immerse ourselves in it.

To freshmen especially, I would say don't use your organization as a crutch. Use it as a springboard to provide you with the confidence to join other clubs and organizations where you might be the minority.

I have gone to SGA, BSU, Flashlight, MAC and other organizational meetings. The similarities definitely outweigh the differences.

BSU welcomes all students of Mansfield University. Meetings are Thursdays in Alumni 317 at 6:15 p.m.

Don't be afraid to branch out. Stand out in pride.

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Book Review: In the Garden of Beasts

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
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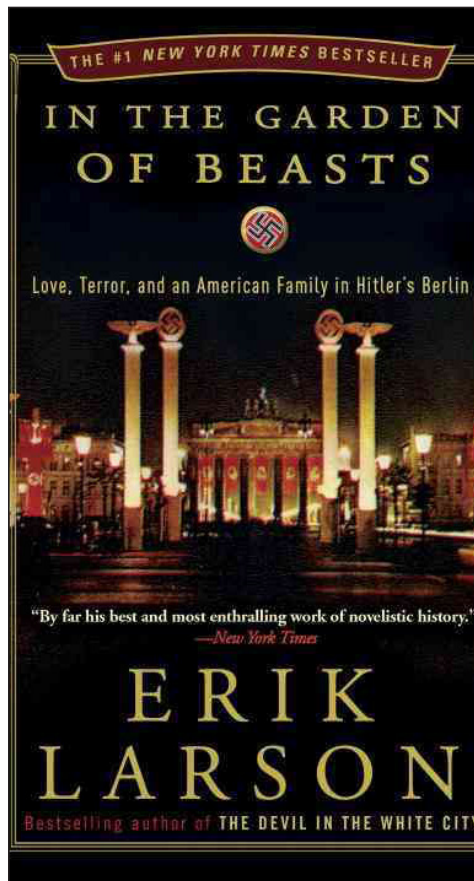


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Erik Larson won the Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime in 2004.

In the Garden of Beasts by Erik Larson (author of *The Devil in the White City*) is another amazingly true tale that I am surprised has never been told before on this scale.

It seems important in the grand scheme of things to help understand the government's mindset in the early days before World War II, and why they did not realize the threat Hitler posed until it was too late.

After World War I, Germany owed the United States a substantial amount of money that Germany was looking to get out of paying. The United States was tasked with sending an ambassador to Germany when Hitler's rule was beginning in 1933.

This was the time when the S.S. (controlled by Adolf Hitler) and the S.A. (controlled by Ernst Röhm) was vying for control of Germany while the aging President, Paul von Hindenburg, would eventually die. There were also worrying reports of violence and persecution of Jews in Germany, but the United States Government was more concerned with getting its money back from Germany.

After many considerations, it was decided that William E. Dodd was the best choice for the role of ambassador. Dodd was an odd-choice. He was a professor in Chicago

who only wanted to finish his four-volume series on the early southern history in the United States. He titled it *The Rise and Fall of the Old South*. Dodd figured that time away from teaching would give him time to work on it. However, he was wrong and reluctantly agreed to become America's Ambassador.

Soon after, he moved his immediate family to Germany. Unlike previous ambassadors, Dodd preferred to live simply and not host elaborate parties. This mindset was not completely welcomed by the other ambassadors who were extravagant spenders and regularly hosted lavish parties because they had the means to host such things.

However, Dodd's beautiful and flirtatious daughter, Martha, was welcome with open arms among the various social circles in Germany and by various high-ranking officials in the Nazi Party.

When her father was asleep, after dealing with the stresses of being an unwanted ambassador in a country that is getting more violent with each passing day, she would have affairs with various suitors while her parents slept peacefully on the floor above. Not the classiest of daughters in the world, especially for the daughter of an ambassador.

At first, the Dodds, most of all Martha, were entranced by the Nazi party and the surprisingly charming high-ranking members, most notably Goebbels. But reports of

violence and persecution continued to rise as well as become more public.

Jews were beginning to be attacked out in the open. Dodd reported this back home to Washington but they thought it was nothing to worry about and that he should focus on getting the debt paid.

As it turned out, the debt was the last thing on anyone's mind when Hitler reached his boiling point and decided that he was tired of vying for power against the S.A. and Ernst Röhm. As anybody who knows anything about history could tell you Hitler loved violence. This was revealed on a public scale during what would become known notoriously as "The Night of the Long Knives."

This horrific climactic event brought about the end of one era and the beginning of a much more violent one. It changed the lives of almost everyone in Germany and ended many German lives.

When you first read this, try to forget everything you know about Hitler and all of the horrific events that he will eventually be responsible for. This astonishing non-fiction tale should not be missed by anyone who is a fan of history or learning more about the human condition. Fear and ignorance are a volatile mixture that can make people do despicable things, as told in real time in the pages of this outstanding true story of one of the most defining moments in human history.

Letter from an Alumnus: Brian Ulmer

To me, my Mansfield University degree was an incredibly strong foundation for a fulfilling career. My name is Brian Ulmer, a 2005 alumnus and graduate of the Honors Program.

I left Mansfield University with a Bachelor of Science in Education and certificates in History, Spanish and English. After graduating, I worked as a high school Spanish and English teacher and earned a Master's degree in Education with a principal's certificate from California University of Pennsylvania.

After eight years in the classroom, I entered administration as a High School Assistant Principal. My current position at the Milton Area School District is Director of Secondary Education.

There are many milestones that have happened since leaving Mansfield. I am currently working toward a personal goal of earning a Superintendent Letter of Eligibility. I have taken on leadership roles in districts as a teacher, building level and now district level administrator on school improvement efforts, data-driven decision concepts, creating a student-centered atmosphere and enhancing instruction through differentiation.

All of those career milestones would not be possible without the support of my wife, Steph, a fellow Mansfield University alumnus. Steph and I live in Watertown, PA and have a daughter, Callie.

I attribute my successful career to the preparation that I received at Mansfield University. I am consistently able to look back to and build on the strong foundation that I gained while studying at Mansfield to benefit my students and my own personal learning.

Being today's leader is not an easy task. One of the ideas that was ingrained in my mind at Mansfield was the concept of treating people like family. In my roles as a leader, the student is always the paramount concern.

Trying to make decisions in today's educational landscape often feels like trying to hit a moving target. As a school leader, it is easier to make the decision when the gauge on success is whether it will positively impact the students or not.

Being able to make those difficult decisions requires leaders to have a high level of knowledge. In today's working world, the successful employee has a broad base of

knowledge that they can use to help move their work family forward.

Although the Mansfield family is appropriately characterized by the Mansfield Creed, service is the tenet that has defined my career. Helping others is key to a career in education, and education is the key to improving the community. It has a clear connection to impacting the future.

I have always taken on leadership roles with two things in mind: expectations and support. Having expectations of the students and staff require me to keep their future in mind. Simply setting expectations will not, in and of itself, make success happen. As a leader, my support is the key to achieving the goals that are set.

As a future Mansfield University alumnus, the most important thing for you to remember is that you are gaining a strong foundation for a fulfilling personal future. Your hard work will pay off. Remember that character, scholarship, culture and service truly do define what a Mansfield graduate is. Whether you are part of the family as a past, present, or future alumnus - thanks for reading! Go Mounties!

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Privus Mobile gives back to school tips

By **GREG SMITH**
Flashlight Contributor

College is a time to step out into the “real world” and get a taste of what is out there. Since you are no longer under your parents’ rule, it is time to discover how you want to live your life. These four tips aim to lead you to a healthy and successful semester:

1. Make a Schedule

Take some time to look through your syllabi and find important dates such as project deadlines and tests. Enter these dates in your smartphone calendar and set up reminders. No one wants to forget a midterm exam!

Insert when you have class and work, then schedule your study times accordingly. Do not forget to set aside time for sleep and recreation as well to ensure you will be well-rested and stress-free come test time.

For group projects, use tools

like doodle.com to arrange meeting times that fit each group member’s schedule.

2. Break the Trend

According to a study by King’s College, 80 percent of college students have texted while driving. With an average of nine people killed each day due to distracted driving, be sure to make smart driving decisions while away at school this year.

Use a smartphone app like Privus Mobile’s Caller ID app that audibly announces who is texting or calling on Android phones. This gives you the opportunity to decide whether or not to safely pull over and answer or ignore it until reaching your destination, without having to take your eyes off of the road.

3. Go to Class

Although college is full of fun, do not forget why you came here: to gain an education. Going to class

ensures that you will absorb more information and be better prepared for tests.

This is also an opportunity to get valuable face time with your professors and teaching assistants. The more you talk with your professors, the more comfortable you will be when asking them questions about course material you may not understand, and discussing grades.

4. Set Boundaries

While experiencing freedom is exciting, everyone has their limits. Be sure to clearly define yours and do not be afraid to express them.

Boundaries should be like fences with gates – sturdy enough to keep out intruders, yet easy enough access to let friends in. Only you can decide when someone has crossed your boundaries and when you have been too lenient with your gate.

For example, when going out on weeknights when you have a 9 a.m. psychology class the next day,

you should decide how late you really want to stay out. Make this decision before leaving.

Making a schedule, breaking the trend, and going to class are just a few tips to help you succeed this semester. The biggest tip of all is to set some boundaries for yourself as you test your new freedom. Welcome back, Mounties!

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The How-To-Guide: Easy-to-Make Meals

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Are you too lackadaisical to leave your room for food? Are your sweatpants too comfy and the room just the right temperature? Well, here are a few ideas for food you can make in your room using what is already on your college packing list or provided in your room!

Grilled Cheese:

You will need: iron, bread, butter, cheese, Tin Foil, towel or cookie sheet

Step 1: Plug in the iron and put it on the highest setting with the steam off.

Step 2: Add butter to the outsides of the bread then put cheese (cheddar, swiss, whatever you fancy!) between the slices of bread.

Step 3: wrap up your sandwich in tin foil with the shiny side up!

Step 4: Place the tin foiled sandwich on the towel (or cookie sheet) to protect the surface beneath the sandwich.

Step 5: After two minutes, flip

the sandwich and leave the iron on for two more minutes. Depending on your iron, you may need up to five minutes per side.

Step 6: Caution: Product will be hot! Unwrap your sandwich and enjoy!

Macaroni and Cheese:

You will need: mug, pasta, water, shredded cheese, milk

Step 1: Pour uncooked pasta into the mug filling about ½ or ¾ of the mug. Add ½ cup water (make sure water covers the pasta).

Step 2: Microwave for two minutes. Stir. Microwave two more minutes. Microwave times will vary based on wattage (Mansfield University microwaves are 700 watts). Use your best judgement, you can always add more time to get the noodles soft.

Step 3: Add ½ cup of shredded cheese. You may need more or less depending on your personal preferences.

Step 4: Add about two teaspoons of milk. Stir.

Step 5: Microwave for one minute. Stir and enjoy!

French toast:

You will need: mug, bread, butter, one egg, milk, cinnamon sugar, syrup, whipped cream

Step 1: butter your mug by either melting the butter or rubbing a butter stick around the sides.

Step 2: Cut your bread into squares (you can also just tear the bread if you wish). You should cut two pieces normally, three if you want to use a whole egg. Add the bread to the cup, do not smoosh it too much of the egg cannot work its way to the bottom.

Step 3: Crack an egg and add three tablespoons of milk into another cup. Optional: sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Stir.

Step 4: Add the mixture to your bread, smooshing it down a little and give it a minute to soak into the bread at the bottom.

Step 5: Place you mug into the microwave for one minute, if the egg is still runny add 10 seconds until the egg is cooked.

Step 6: Add syrup and whipped cream for fun. Enjoy!

Word of the Week

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1. to wean.

Quote of the Week

“Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.”

- Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

Fact of the Week

Almonds are a member of the peach family.

Paging Doctor Mountie: Largest Ebola outbreak on record

By TRACEY SOMERVILLE
Flashlight Contributor

Since March, more than 3,600 people in West Africa have contracted the Ebola virus, making this outbreak the largest on record.

More than 1,800 people have already died from this deadly virus. As of right now there is no vaccine or cure. There have only been three cases of Ebola in the United States. All of which have been health care workers and they all have survived.

Ebola is not an airborne disease, so how come it is spreading like wild fire through West Africa? The virus is spread through direct contact with an infected person's bodily fluid. Most new cases are occurring within families and friends who are caring for the sick without taking proper precautions. If blood or vomit comes into contact with the care taker's eyes, open cut, nose, or mouth, the infection may be transmitted.

In parts of the world like West Africa,

they don't have the medical supplies that we have here in the United States. While we have gowns and gloves to protect us, the people in Africa have no or a very limited amount. They don't have easy access to hospitals, which leads them to take care of the sick on their own.

Symptoms can occur up to eight to ten days after exposure to the virus. At first, the infected person may have a fever, aches and pain, and maybe a rash. These symptoms are very similar to that of the flu virus. This misdiagnosis can also cause the virus to spread throughout communities since there is no need for blood and vomit contact precautions for the flu. Diarrhea and bloody vomit follow the flu like symptoms.

At this point, the infected will take a turn for the worse and begin to hemorrhage. They can pass blood in their urine and bleed under the skin and from their eyes and mouth. Surprisingly enough, this is not what causes the patient to die. Instead, blood

vessels deep inside the body will leak fluid, causing the infected person's blood pressure to drastically drop. Once the blood pressure drops low enough, the infected person's heart, kidneys, liver, and other organs will fail.

There is no cure and in past cases the disease has been fatal in sixty to ninety percent of the time. The CDC is currently working on a cure, but has made little progress. All physicians can do to treat the sick is to give them fluids, give medications to maintain their blood pressure, and monitor them for opportunistic infections that often strike the weakened body.

Some researchers predict that if the epidemic continues into December, more than 100,000 people will have died from the virus. Hopefully, with medical professionals flying to help, the epidemic will come to an end soon. Our hearts go out to all the people in West Africa who are dealing with this deadly virus.



Tracey Somerville is a senior nursing major at Mansfield University. Upon graduation, she would like to find a job in Oncology in the Baltimore or Reading area. Tracey would also like to take part in multiple medical mission trips to Africa so that she can use her training to show them the love of God.

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

A meeting may go far too long this morning, so make sure that you're keeping your remarks short and sweet. Things are sure to get weird if you don't keep everyone on track today!

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

This is a hard time for thinking big — try to focus on the small stuff if you want to succeed. Of course, eventually you'll have to look at the big picture, but you should know when the time's right.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

It's time for a change of some kind, so push yourself to try something new or at least to make a move. The further you go, the more likely you are to end up in exactly the right place.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

If it feels as if your workload is too burdensome, that's because it is. You need to make sure that you're not just taking it all on yourself, though — make sure you've got reinforcements to help.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You've got a unique way of seeing the world — and today, that's a hot commodity! You should be able to show others a fresh perspective that helps them to come to terms with a big problem.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You can't let emotion influence your judgment too much today — it's all about cold, hard logic. That might be hard to get across to people in your circles, but you can find a way to make it work.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You walk through a familiar door early today — and end up somewhere entirely new and different! It's not magic, just a shift in perspective that is almost certain to be overwhelmingly positive.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You are already pretty careful with your actions — as long as you know the risks. Today, though, you may not be fully informed. Take care that you learn as much as you can before you get moving.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Your mind takes a philosophical bent today, but it's not so deep that you lose yourself entirely. You may find that someone new has arrived who can explain a difficult issue pretty easily.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

An email or phone message comes your way this morning that is much more important than you realize. Take it seriously and get right to work on it — in fact, you may need to spread it around.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Your creative energy is working its magic today — so much so that you might find yourself in a very different place by tonight! Just go with it, because you're sure to like where it leads.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

It's an active, busy day — even if you've got nothing planned! Events fill up empty schedules quickly, so be ready to say 'no' more than once as you try to reclaim some down time.

Women's soccer wins against Shippensburg after suffering loss against East Stroudsburg

The Mountaineers finally bring home a win from Shippensburg after losing another game to East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg scored after 62 minutes and then withstood a last-minute flurry of shots to edge Mansfield 1-0 in a PSAC contest on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie at half with Mansfield putting three shots on goal – two of them from sophomore Bri Carr – to East Stroudsburg's two shots.

But ESU controlled the offensive pace for much of the second half with Sammi Ortiz scoring the game's only goal 17 minutes into the second half after gathering a rebound off a block shot seconds earlier.

Mansfield tried to mount a late-game rally but Carr's shot with just under five minutes remaining was blocked. Two minutes later, Danielle Lentz put a shot wide and Nicole Wynne's shot with just under a minute to play went over the net.

East Stroudsburg held a slight 10-8 advantage in shots but had a commanding 10-3 lead in corner kicks.

Alana Greenawalt recorded four saves in goal for Mansfield while ESU's Jules Harris had three stops in picking up a shutout.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mansfield traveled to Shippensburg.

Bri Carr's corner kick just over a minute

into overtime deflected off a defender and into the goal to lift Mansfield to a 1-0 win over Shippensburg in a PSAC contest.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw over the 90 minutes or regulation before Mansfield was awarded a corner kick in the 91:25 mark.

Carr lofted a shot into the goal area that initially looked as if Mansfield's Sara Weaver touched it into the lower left hand corner of the net.

However the goal was reversed to an own goal by the official scorer after reviewing the play following the conclusion of the game.

Scoring opportunities were especially slim in the first half with Shippensburg getting off just three shots on goal to Mansfield's one.

Shippensburg carried play a bit more in the second half putting four shots on goal to one for Mansfield from Carr.

Senior Alana Greenawalt had a strong game in goal for the Mountaineers stopping all eight shots to record her second career shutout.

Kayla Kennedy had two saves for Shippensburg.

Shippensburg held the advantage in both shots of goal (7-2 and corner kicks (5-2).

The win was the first of the season for the Mountaineers and the first victory over Shippensburg since recording a 2-1 decision



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Bri Carr started in ten out of 14 games that she played as a freshman.

in 2008. It also marked Mansfield's first win at Shippensburg since the program was founded in 2002.

Mansfield hosts Millersville this Saturday as part of LUMA 2014 starting at 3 p.m. on the Karl Van Norman Field.

Cross country starts the season at Slippery Rock



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Jesse Jones was named team MVP in 2012.

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Mountaineer women came in 4th overall and men came in 5th at Slippery Rock's 125th Invitational on Friday, September 12, the cross country season opener.

The team returns from a championship team last season where they placed 10th overall at nationals. Among the returning players are senior team captains Rachael Tylock, Susan Learn, and junior Jesse Jones.

"I was pleased with both groups on how they followed the race plan," said Coach Mike Rohl. "They were supposed to run each hill hard and then run their fastest for the last 1500 for women and 2000 for men and they really hammered and closed out. So I was very pleased."

Jones and sophomore Destiny Foster brought in top times for Mansfield on Friday.

For the women's team, Foster finished with a time of 24:25, coming in 12th overall. Sophomore Lauren Orosz came in at 16th

place with a time of 24:29, and freshman Sarah Morin was followed closet behind at 24:44 with an overall finish of 21st. Allison McCurry, sophomore, was right behind her, coming in 22nd.

For the men's, Jones came in at 20th with a time of 27:42. Carson Ayers, freshman, logged a time of 29:34 and finished 47th.

When asked about what this could mean for the season, Coach Rohl said that it was too early to make any "real judgments," but that the results from Slippery Rock show that "this is a discipline that executes well and that is always a good sign."

The team travels next to Rochester, NY on Saturday, September 27 for the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational.

Mansfield University will host two championship events this semester. The inaugural ECAC Division II meet will take place at Lamb's Creek Cross Country Course on October 26, followed by the PSAC Championships on November 8.

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Palmer Pigskin Classic returns during LUMA 2014

The Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic will mark its 14th anniversary when the Mansfield University Mountaineers open the 2014 season tomorrow, September 20 by hosting the University of Pennsylvania.

The Palmer Pigskin Classic was the brainchild of then Mountaineer head coach Joe Gilbert and offensive coordinator Mike Cerasuolo. Gilbert is now the offensive line coach for the Indianapolis Colts of the NFL while Cerasuolo is the offensive coordinator at his alma mater Springfield College.

Gilbert and Cerasuolo wanted to show support for Josh Palmer, who had joined the team after being declared cancer-free following a two-year battle with Hodgkins' disease.

While undergoing cancer treatments, Palmer vowed to help other young adults afflicted by cancer and, along with his family, started the Josh Palmer Fund. Since its inception, the Josh Palmer Fund has raised more than \$960,000 that has gone to the support area youth.

The Palmer Pigskin Classic is one of numerous fundraisers held annually to support the Josh Palmer Fund. Others include the Josh Palmer Fund Golf Tournament and the annual Josh Palmer Fund Elmira Holiday Inn Classic.

Palmer, a 2002 Mansfield University graduate, played two seasons for the Mountaineers before suffering a career-ending injury. He went on to serve as a student-assistant.

The game, part of Family & Friends Weekend and Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA 2014) will be broadcast nationally on ESPN3. Kickoff is set for 7:35 p.m. at the Karl Van Norman Field.

Not only will fans have the opportunity to be part of a historic football game when Mansfield -- which invented the concept of night football in 1892 -- hosts just its third-ever night football game, but they will also have the chance to win a large number of donated professional sports memorabilia items and ticket packages.

The items include autographed baseballs by Roger Clemens, David Ortiz, Jake Peavy, and Phil Hughes among others as well as an autographed Florida Gators basketball by head coach Billy Donovan. In addition, there are autographed footballs from numerous NFL players including Andre Williams of the NY Giants, Alex Mack of the Cleveland Browns and a Troy Polamalu autographed photo.

NASCAR's Ryan Newman donated an autographed hat while Cody Hodgson and Tyler Mack of the Buffalo Sabres provided an autographed puck and fitted hat respectively. Ticket packages include games at Army and Penn State.

Fans can purchase raffle tickets at the front gate of the Karl Van Norman Field starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday or at the performance of Beatlemania Again Friday evening in Mansfield's Decker Gymnasium.

In addition, a limited number of Palmer Pigskin Classic t-shirts will be available at the front gate. A t-shirt purchase also includes admission to the game.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each and 3 for \$5 with the winning prizes being awarded after halftime. You do not need to be present to win.

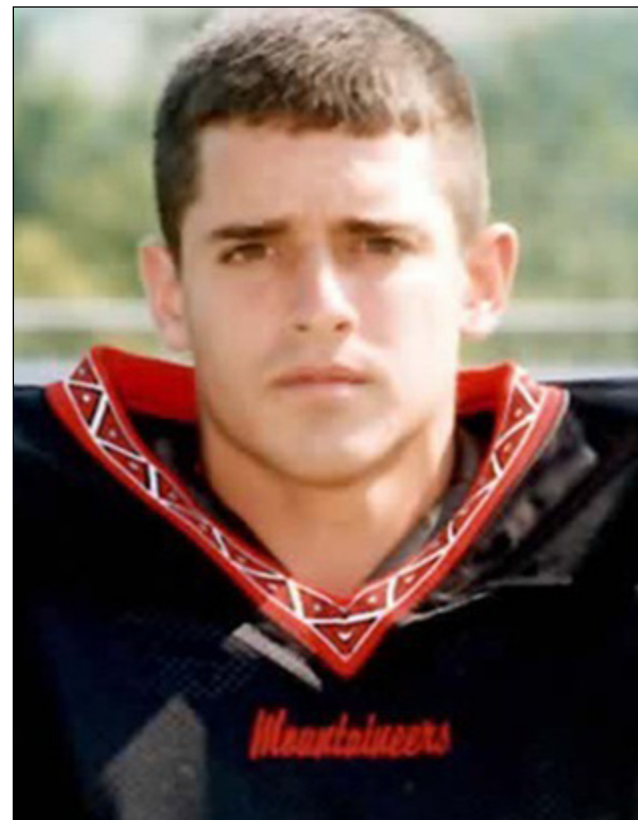


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The Pigskin Classic raised \$2,500 last year.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
19	20 -LUMA! -Women's soccer v. Millersville 3:00 p.m. -Women's field hockey v. Kutztown University 12:00 p.m. -Sprint Football v. University of Pennsylvania 7:35 p.m.	21	22	23	24 -Women's soccer v. University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 7:00 p.m.	25
26	27 -Cross country Roberts Wesleyan Invitational @ 11:00 a.m. -Sprint football v. Navy 1:00 p.m. -Field hockey v. Millersville 6:30 p.m. -Women's soccer v. Seton Hill University 12:00 p.m.	28	29	30	31	1

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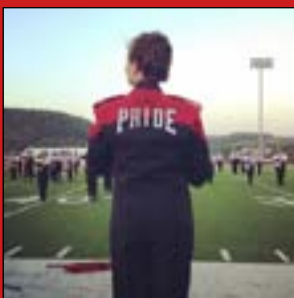
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Quakers edge out Mounties 14-13 in nail biter game for LUMA 2014



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The Mounties will play Navy Saturday, September 27.

By **JOSHUA POLLITT**
Sports Writer

The Quakers managed to beat the Mounties 14-13 in last week's game.

From start of the game Mansfield answered early to Penn with ensuing kick-off from returned for a touchdown by #21 Kurt Logan a Sophomore from Chalfont, PA.

With the following P.A.T. by #16 Paul Harrison sophomore from Bellefonte, Pa, the Mounties captured an early lead over the Quakers with a score of 7-0. In much of the first half the Mounties portrayed very intense gridiron action as they battled back and forth down the field in and out of the red zone. Though for the Quakers their early start in the game was a rough and rocky one as the Mounties

stopped them from scoring on every attempt the Quakers made as they entered the red zone. There were some big defensive stops made against Penn in the final two minutes of the first quarter. One which included #20 Richard Robinson a sophomore defensive back from Binghamton, New York who made a tremendous 4th down holt by deflecting a pass by Penn quarterback Mike McCurdy.

The ball was turned back over to Mansfield but possession was back in Penn's favor as #10 Mike Maniscalco, senior quarterback from Williamstown, NJ threw his first interception of the season with 13 seconds left in the first quarter.

With the start of the second quarter Mansfield covered much ground with the support from

#6 Trelajah Miller, a sophomore running back from Milwaukee, WI. His hard running put up numbers for Mansfield but there was no luck finding the end zone.

The Mounties headed back out into the second half with a halftime lead of 7-0 over the Quakers.

With 4:03 left in the third quarter Miller rushed for 1 yard to pay dirt giving the Mounties a new lead of 13-0 over the Quakers. As the final quarter approached the Mounties were in a sure seat that this game would be wrapped up in a shut-out with Quakers still scoreless.

With 7:49 left in the game #13 Mike Beamish scampered into the end zone putting Penn back in the game with the P.A.T. trailing Mansfield 13-7. Following Penn's

first Score of the game Mansfield received the ball in their possession hoping to score again keeping the ball away from Penn but failed by turning the ball back over to their opponents with many offensive mistakes. In response with 6:23 on the clock Beamish once again found daylight with another unanswered touchdown with the P.A.T to follow now giving Penn the lead over the Mounties 14-13.

With 1:38 left in the game and the ball in Mansfield territory, Maniscalco and company knew it was two - minute drill time as they fought hard down the field hoping for a response to give them the lead and win but time was the issue as the clock ran out and Mansfield fell short in a nail biter to the Quakers of Penn. The Quakers win gives them an early (1-0) record as Mansfield leaves this game with an (0-1) start as they head into their upcoming home game on September 27 against Navy.

Navy is heading into Mansfield with a (1-0) start after diminishing the Princeton Tigers 63-0 in their home opener on September 19 in Annapolis, Maryland.

"We feel pretty confident coming into this game and we love the match-ups that we see. We also like the way that our kids played in the opening game. We liked the physicality and we saw a lot of good things offensively, defensively on the field though obviously there are some things we need to correct. Hopefully we can learn the lessons we needed to learn in that game and put a good product on the field against Navy. These kids have a good mindset and are ready for a hard fought contest against the Mid-Shipmen," Football Coach Graham Johnsen said.

He also pointed out some

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Weekly Weather



Friday



Sunny

High:77 Low:48

Saturday



Sunny

High:79 Low:49

Sunday



Mostly Sunny

High:80 Low:51

Monday



Partly Cloudy

High:75 Low:50

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High:72 Low:52

Wednesday



Showers

High:66 Low:54

Thursday



Cloudy

High:71 Low:54

Information taken from
www.weather.com
Weather icons from Dotvoid

Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-Monday Night Football at the HUT at 8:30 PM. Free Soda, Pizza & Wings...Big Screens & Big Concert Sound.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents, and friends of the university. This is a paid position of \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

-Mansfield University now offers the GRE test for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) is paper-based test that involves (Biochemistry, Cell and

Molecular Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Literature and English, Mathematics, and Physics). It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

-October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)

-April 18, 2014 (register prior to 3/17/14)

- The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the spring 2015 Harrisburg Internship Semester is September 29. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty members, a sample of their best writing, and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright 218 Allen Hall. For more information call 4787.

-Retired Mansfield University employee is looking for a student to help on his farms. Work is strenuous and requires a lot of lifting. The farms are both located within two miles of the university, so worker would need a car. Employer prefers a freshman male, but others are welcome to apply. The pay rate is \$11/hour. If interested call (570) 662-3065. Employer is also looking for a skating buddy.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900**

-**9/21/14-** Coleman Wolfe, 18, was found on the second floor lounge area of Hickory under the influence of alcohol. Coleman was cited for underage consumption and judicially referred.

-**9/20/14-** Police received a complaint of an intoxicated male who was unresponsive in the Hickory dormitory elevator. Police arrived on scene finding Joseph Schriener, 19, allegedly under the influence of alcohol. A citation was filed against the defendant for underage drinking and he was judicially referred.

-**9/19/14-** A victim came to this officer to report that someone had splattered food on the hood of her Nissan Maxima. The victim reported that her vehicle was parked in the second row of the T-2 parking lot. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department

-**9/18/14-** A female subject reported an incident of harassment by communication to the Mansfield University Police Department. It was discovered that multiple incidents of this nature had been occurring for a year. As a result of the investigation, it was determined that Dylan Willoughby, 21, was responsible for these communications. He was referred to the chief campus judicial officer. This matter is still under investigation.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-**9/24/14- Arrest warrant issued in case of missing Virginia student**

- Potential evidence in the case has been sent to a lab for analysis
- Jesse Matthew is wanted on suspicion of abduction with the intent to defile
- University of Virginia student Hannah Graham was last seen September 13
- An investigation into her disappearance is ongoing

-**9/16/14- U.S.-led airstrikes on ISIS: What you need to know**

- The strikes focus on Raqqa, the de facto capital of ISIS' self-declared Islamic state

- Saudi Arabia, Jordan, the UAE, Qatar and Bahrain take part, the U.S. military says

- "It's a remarkable diplomatic achievement," says a CNN political commentator

- Pentagon: The sites hit include training compounds, headquarters, storage facilities

-**9/12/14- Pennsylvania trooper killer, Eric Frein, remains at large**

- Eric Matthew Frein, 31, is wanted for the shootings of two Pennsylvania police officers

- Pennsylvania State Police Cpl. Bryon Dickson died in the ambush in front of police barracks

- Frein was fascinated by the Cold War and Eastern European armies

- A friend said he had more of a grudge against the federal government than law enforcement



PHOTO BY VIVIAN MORALES

Wet-plate collodion was used for portraiture, landscape work, architectural photography and art photography.

Wet-Plate Collodion Demonstration with Jenn Libby

By VIVIAN MORALES

News Editor

Jenn Libby discusses and demonstrates wet-plate collodion.

On September 24, beginning at 1 p.m. in Allen hall room 216. Jenn Libby, a photographer and substitute professor from Rochester, New York, gave a demonstration and lecture on Wet-Plate Collodion photography.

During the semester she teaches Black and White Photography, the class is usually taught by Martha Whitehouse. Libby was meant to come in for her demonstration, however Whitehouse had gotten surgery and had to take some time off from teaching. Libby was chosen to take over her class for the whole semester

and is now teaching with her own flare.

Libby obtained her masters degree at Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York. When asked when was the first time she really began to show an interest in photography, she replied by saying that it was in high school. That was the first time she was introduced to working in the dark room.

When conversing about Collodion photography, she was asked what made her get into that specific type of photography. She responds by saying "I wanted an artistic outlet, I never could really draw or paint but photography I could do". She continued by saying "Photography is about seeing, I had the desire to capture it and share it."

At the beginning of her lecture to two to three different classes she opened up by saying she had a "love and hate relationship with wet-plate collodion". She has been working with collodion for about ten years now.

"I love the results, you can't get them from digital photography," Libby said.

Libby went on to cover a short history of collodion in her lecture, she speaks of multiple photographers who have worked with collodion photography and showing examples of their work, along with her own.

Collodion process was invented by Frederick Scott Archer in the 1850s. Back then photography wasn't printed in color like it is today. If you wanted color in your

photos you had to have the photographer hand tint them for you. She explains how this process was done and that it was commonly done on the cheeks of women and children to make their cheeks rosier.

After finishing her lecture, she performed a demonstration of wet-plate collodion photography and allowed students to have their picture taken.

Her work is stunningly beautiful and is up in the Loomis gallery until October 3. If you have not had the chance to go to Allen and check it out, you definitely should.

Football

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Delta Zeta hosts the annual turtle tug for charity

By KATIE CRANE

Editor-in-Chief

Delta Zeta sisters hosted their turtle tug event behind Kelchner fitness center last Friday.

The turtle tug is a tug of war competition over a pile of green Jell-O.

Philanthropy Chairperson Madelene Reim explained that the event was held to raise money and awareness for a good cause.

"This is for the Painted Turtle camp," Reim said. "It is a camp for terminally ill kids in California. It's one of our national philanthropies."

The Painted Turtle camp allows children with serious medical conditions to celebrate just being kids. Through innovative, camp-based programs that offer a dose of fun and

support, children with more than 30 medical conditions visit The Painted Turtle each year. The camp has offered thousands of children and their families hope and encouragement through its summer and Family Weekend camps since it opened in 2004. Campers and their families attend free of charge.

The mission of the Painted Turtle camp is "to provide a year-round, life-changing environment for these children and their families – one that allows children to participate in an authentic camp experience by supporting their medical needs and offers their families care, education, and respite," according to their website.

This year there were only four teams that participated.

"Last time we had more people, but it's

always about the atmosphere," Delta Zeta Dominique Halton said. "It's still fun."

Former Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, Adam Johnson, expressed his support and enthusiasm for the sorority and the cause. "A good friend of mine was a Delta Zeta. She was killed, so I always support [the sorority]," Johnson said. "[My team,] The Hizzy Kidz went hard this year, but we got a little sticky. We'll be back next year."

Dr. Mayo became the advisor for Delta Zeta last fall. "[Halton] told me a little bit about the organization. They showed that they were geared towards service and the local community," Mayo said. "They are a personable group of young women trying to get their name out there and serve the community in a fun way."

mistakes the team made. "We had small mental mistakes with false starts and players going offside multiple times. Our main issue is our emotional rollercoaster that we were on, we have to play emotionally level. We got too high when things went good and got too low when things went bad and we reacted negatively when they scored twice. We tensed up a bit and we started to lose composure so we have to work on that and we should be good."

He even discussed the status of Trelajah Millers (22 carries, 84 yards, 1 Touchdown) 4th quarter leg injury. "For now we have to wait and see because if you ask two different people you will get two different opinions. On September 24 at 9:30 am he has a doctors appointment and will get an MRI done. As for him seeing playing time in the near future it is to be announced and the decision is indefinite but he will miss the homecoming game vs Navy."

SGA funds Project Mountie for T-shirts to be given out at sporting events

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

Austin Zimmerman Student Government Association (SGA) Partimentarian, mentioned to the senate that each member must bring with them the legal documnets of SGA and Committee on Finance (COF).

These documents include the SGA Constitution and Bylaws, also COF Policy Manual and Bylaws. A policy will be installed into the SGA Consitution.

There will be a policy meeting for SGA next week on Tuesday at 7:30, Alumni Hall Student Center 307.

October 5 will be SGA's retreat. This will happen to allow the members of SGA to connect more, so that they can get more accomplished and think alike.

Jared Berken SGA Vice President mentioned the idea of having tailgating parties at sporting events.

At the tailgating parties Berken is working on having designated drinking areas for students, under President Hendricks authority.

Currently CCSI, the sub-committee of SGA, has two members and still needs six more to vote on items.

Dan Cweisk SGA Director of Public Relations stepped down from his position for academic reasons, giving the position to Jared Wiest.

The Mansfield University Police Department were very appriciative of SGA for honoring the fallen Pennsylvania State Trooper, Cpl. Bryon Dickson. By giving attendees of the Mansfield University football game blue glowsticks.

The Athletic Advisor Comittee requested the \$3,200 for t-shirts to be given away at sporting events.

The t-shirts would be given away at one event for every sport, in the hopes to create more of a student outcome to the sporting events called Project Mountie.

"Is this something that the Athletic Department could handle with the \$700,000 that they get," Faculty Advisor Dr. Ranney said. The movement was tabled until the next meeting.

During advisor comments Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Managment Dr. Bridges moved to have the money given to the spirit committee to be spent on the t-shirts. The movement was continued by Alex Farley. It was then passed.



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
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Karl Marx will come back to life in Steadman Theater

By KATIE CRANE
Editor-in-Chief

Marx in Soho will be showcased at Mansfield University's Steadman Theater, Thursday, October 9 at 4 p.m.

The sociology/anthropology club will be hosting this play along with Phi Gamma Mu. Marx in Soho follows one key scenario. Karl Marx returns to earth in your location to clear his name. This 70 minute production examines the life and works of Karl Marx, but also challenges the audience to consider the issues of social justice.

With Robert Weick as Karl Marx, he is able to share his reflections on history and philosophy as he retells the human and personal story of his life in Soho. The play is more than just a political discussion; it is the experience of the life and mind of Karl Marx. At the end, there will be a 20 minute time period for questions from the audience.

Weick is a veteran stage performer in the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia area, working with companies such as Philadelphia Theatre Company, ESP, Triangle Theatre, The Philadelphia Fringe Festival, Prior Circumstances, Theatre Outlet, Civic Theatre, and Iron Age Theatre where Bob's portrayal of Antarctic explorer Captain Robert Falcon Scott earned him a Barrymore nomination for best ensemble in 2003. Bob has also appeared on TV and been featured in the independent films *Berenice*, *Conspiracized*, *The Ticking Man*, and *Devil's Half Acre*.

The sociology/anthropology club has hosted this same event in 2010 as well. The club decided to host the show again this year when Weick contacted them.

"He enjoyed the reception and enthusiasm from the audience," 14 year sociology/anthropology club advisor, Dr. Madigan said.

Last time about 100 people attended.

"We expect about the same number of people this year," Madigan said.

"Hopefully more," Anthropology/sociology club Vice President Samantha Mertz said.

Other members of the executive board include President Krystal Cunningham and Secretary Sierra Blacke. The treasurer position should be filled within the next week. The club meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in 221 Pinecrest. Anyone is welcome to join.

Last show, the club was able to give out T-shirts. Other activities for club members included trips and archaeological digs. Meadowcroft Rockshelter is an archaeological site visited by the club previously. It is located near Avella in Washington County, southwestern Pennsylvania. Meadowcroft Rockshelter includes a museum and recreation of a circa 1570s Monongahela Culture Indian village. The artifacts from the site show the area may have been continually inhabited for

over 19,000 years, since Paleo-Indian times.

Dr. Madigan encourages all students and staff to attend the play. "It's a great opportunity for students who might find theory dry to see it jump off of the stage. Marx in Soho makes you think and laugh."

Douglas Keating of the Philadelphia Inquirer said, "Though Marx has been demonized by some as the father of communism, Robert Weick portrays him as a personable man devoted to his wife and family."

David Howell of The Morning Call said, "Weick makes Marx a fully realized human being, sympathetic almost to the point of being saintly."

"Weick succeeded in showing how relevant Marx's ideas are to modern times by speaking to the world's current international unrest and addressing local issues," Steven Walker of The Chronicle said.

The women's basketball team held its third 5k color run last weekend

By NICK HARTRANFT
Staff Writer

Mansfield University's women's basketball team, along with their head coach, Alison Tagliaferri, held a 5k color run to raise funds for their team Saturday, September 20 at 10:00 a.m.

This is the third color run the women's basketball team has hosted in the past three semesters – and it seems it won't be the last.

"Color runs, along with other themed runs, seem to be a popular trend recently," said Tagliaferri. "We thought it would be a great idea to put our own spin on it."

From the previous attendance records, the university's and the town's community seem to agree. There were about 180 attendees last fall and about half of that for the spring run, according to Tagliaferri. This semester there were fewer people preregistered than the previous two semesters but Tagliaferri and her team were optimistic that more people would register before the start of the run.

Admission was \$15 for current Mansfield University students and MU Alumni, \$35 for pre-registered runners and \$40 for race day registration. All runners, except for children under the age of 8, received free T-shirts.

The course, started by the Van Norman Football Field, went down Wilson St., through the quad, then down Clinton St., past all the dorms. The track then snaked back to South Academy St. at the Shaute Baseball Field, went up past Straughn Auditorium, and connect back to Wilson St. The run ended behind the Sandra Linch Childcare Center.

There were five color stations strategically placed throughout the course: at the Childcare Center, the corner of Laurel and Pinecrest, the Baseball Field, in front of Straughn, and then a final "color blast" back at the Childcare Center.

Athletes, Students, and local families were blasted with color by the end of the run. "The run is real fun and really brings together the university and its town," said a dusty Calen Correll, a senior sociology and anthropology student. "I'd definitely do it again."

Besides bringing together students, families, and the whole Mansfield community, it also brought the women's basketball team closer too. The team did a lot of preparation before the event took place. It takes a lot of planning and coordinating – deciding who does what and matching up schedules takes some time, Tagliaferri said.

Besides putting in a lot of prep work, the basketball team bonded over blasting each other with color dust between runners, and used up the last of the dye in a Technicolor frenzy when the event was over.

Jessica Crawly, a transfer business administration major and basketball player, especially enjoyed the event because it got her excited to work alongside her team for this event and later for their games. She said it was a great bonding experience.

It is uncertain what sort of fundraising the women's basketball team will be doing as the year goes on, but it is certain to be a series of colorful events. If you are interested in the women's basketball team you may find more information at gomounties.com.

The PATU CCC informs students of the importance of maintaining the environment

By EMILY SHOSH
Staff Writer

Jake Lemon, Eastern Shale Gas Monitoring Coordinator for Trout Unlimited, informed attendees about the Pennsylvania Trout Unlimited Coldwater Conservation Corps (PATU CCC) Thursday, September 18. The organization is volunteer-based with a goal of monitoring water quality in PA streams near shale drilling sites or in areas of potential development.

The presentation was given to geography and geology students. This presentation is part of a speaker series provided by the Marcellus Institute.

The speaker series brings in visitors every third Thursday of each month to share information pertaining to Marcellus Shale drilling and development.

The Marcellus Institute is currently undergoing a name change, and with it, a broader range of opportunities for students and "more all-inclusive, holistic focuses for the speaker series," Dr. Jen Demchak, chair of the Geography and Geology Department and leader of the Watershed Management program said.

Lemon shared that as of 2012, there are about 8,000 Marcellus Shale gas wells in Pennsylvania. The development of these sites calls for the construction of access roads, well pads, and pipelines – which impacts land and water quality. Because of these and other factors, primary concerns noted by Lemon involved the erosion of sediments, chemical spills, gas leakage, and water uses. With the

help of volunteers active in the PATU CCC, these dangers to streams and aquatic life can be detected and prevented.

Participation is open to anyone with a determination to help. TU especially aims to "engage hunters and anglers to be the watchdogs and advocates for their own local watersheds," Lemon said. In Pennsylvania alone, the PATU CCC has about 90 active volunteers, 200 sites of water quality sampling, and 160 streams under evaluation. The number of streams in need of 'watchdogs' is rising, as well as the number of volunteers willing to protect them.

The PATU CCC's overall mission fundamentally stands on the shoulders of smaller organizations, like The Pine Creek Waterdogs, founded by Jim Weaver. Weaver was also present for Lemon's visit.

This local team came to fruition in 2009, and set water sampling standards used today by many organizations of its likeness, showing how big things often start small.

Participation means gaining hands on experience, networking and connections, and gathering valuable information to help manage and maintain the environment.

For anyone interested, the PATU CCC will be holding a free training October 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There you will receive all of the materials needed, along with an overview of the monitoring strategy PATU upholds, and, an official certification.

To secure your spot on the roster, stop in and talk to Dr. Jen Demchak, 205B Belknap Hall or contact her at jdemchak@mansfield.edu.

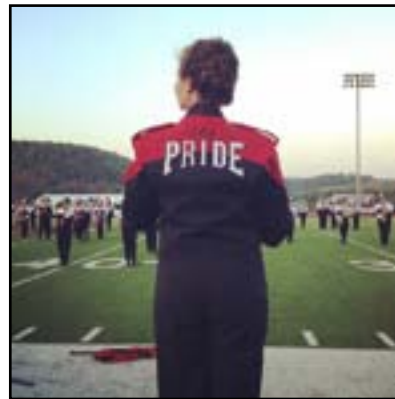
Family and...



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Friends Weekend



Family and Friends Weekend consisted of several events. There was a fair with games, food, tables from various organizations on campus, and live music. This were also some sports matches. Field hockey played then soccer and then our sprint football team!

Photos courtesy of Mansfield University's Facebook, and Flashlight contributors Lori Engle and Bethanie Fern.

Paging Doctor Mountie: Honoring nursing excellence

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

On Friday, September 19, seven Mansfield University senior nursing students were inducted into the Rho Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

These students included Aubrey Carberry, Kelly Jacobs, Tess Nidetch, Leah Saxe, Sarah Sharpsteen, Tracy Somerville, and Megan Sunday. Nursing professors Vicki Kotchka, Susan Lanzara, and Suzanne Urban also attended the induction ceremony to support the newly inducted Mansfield students. The ceremony was held at Elmira College in Hamilton Great Hall.

Sigma Theta Tau is a nursing honor society. In order to qualify for membership students must have a GPA above a 3.0, rank in the upper 35 percentile of the graduating class, have completed half of a baccalaureate nursing program, and demonstrate academic integrity and professional leadership potential. Membership into the society is a great accomplishment and an honor for these hard working students.

The mission of Sigma Theta Tau is to support learning, knowledge, and professional development of nurses committed to making a difference in healthcare worldwide. The honor society was founded in 1922 by six students from the Indiana University Training School of Nursing in Indianapolis. Today, there are members in approximately 490 chapters throughout 85 countries.

Membership into this society will allow students opportunities for nurse networking, career assistance, nursing conferences, volunteering, and many more. Congratulations to all the students that were inducted into Rho Gamma last Friday.

Thank you to the nursing professors for all your dedication to the nursing program and for all the support you have given to help these students in this great accomplishment.

Back row (L to R): Vicki Kotchka, Megan Sunday, Kelly Jacobs, Tess Nidetch, Leah Saxe, Sarah Sharpsteen, Suzanne Urban
Front row (L to R): Aubrey Carberry, Tracy Somerville, Susan Lanzara



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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Today is all about other people — so keep your eyes open for good deeds you can do. Karma is yours for the taking if you want it. You should find it handy in a few weeks when fortune calls.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

A friend gets even closer today — though it may have nothing to do with romance. You should expect deepening connections as a result of your great energy. This could lead to something big!

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Do you have a backlog of communication? Now is the time to catch up. You're usually the master of instant messaging, but sometimes even you forget to get back to certain people.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You're in the middle of a big social muddle — but it's easy to turn it into something positive. Make sure that you're dealing with people who aren't as important to you as they should be.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Spending may be a problem for you — but you can also find a way to get past it. Things are sure to get better once you deal with one little budget issue that has been tripping you up.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You ring the bell and take care of something new and exciting today — and everyone knows it was you. Life keeps getting better, and you're in the perfect position to move ahead quickly.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You're a bit overwhelmed by all of today's noise and activity. Try not to get too freaked out — things are sure to settle down tomorrow as long as you keep your cool today.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

It's a good day to share a secret with your best friend — or someone else who can fill in. It doesn't even have to have anything to do with you, as long as it's meaningful to the both of you.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's really hard for you to handle authority today — either yours or someone else's. Make sure that you're as respectful as you can be, but even that may not work for you. Take a deep breath!

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

It's the perfect time to indulge your need for careful planning. Your great energy is right for taking all the details and making them fit together. You should amaze someone who's watching.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You feel somewhat more grounded than usual. It's easier for you to take care of socializing and difficult conversations. Things are easier to move forward, as long as you know what you really want.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You need a new project, and one should come your way early today. It may not seem like all that much until you start to get your hands dirty, and then it should get really exciting.

The How-To Guide: How to use Mountie Money and Flex

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Do you have a paper due tomorrow at 8 am and your printer just crashed or you ran out of ink?

No problem. By adding money to your ID card, you can print your paper in the library and avoid the disappointed look of your professor the next morning.

Mountie Money is used to print on campus and can be used like a debit card off campus. You can use your Mountie Money at Cast & Crew, Sheetz, Papa V's Pizzeria, Wendy's, Night and Day Coffee, Pump N' Pantry, and Pizza Hut!

By using a credit card or cash, you can

add money to your flex or Mountie Money. Flex can be used at Jazzman's in Alumni Hall, Einstein's in Spruce, the coffee cart in the basement of Retan, or in Lower Manser.

According to the Mansfield website, you can also deposit money onto your One Card with cash or check at the CCSI office in Alumni Hall, or with cash or credit card at the PHIL station at the entrance to the Alumni Hall.

If you want to use your debit card to add money, follow this guide:

Step 1: Enter this address into your web browser:

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Note: You can also google Mansfield Blackboard and this will come up under the search results.

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Book Review: Snuff

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Snuff, by Chuck Palahniuk (best known for FIGHT CLUB and CHOKE) is not his best work. However, it definitely fits his style of writing and is worth investing your time.

It only took me a day to read, and I enjoyed every second of this hilariously twisted tale. Like other novels of his, there is a surprise at the ending and it's one that you will definitely not see coming, so I'm not ruining anything by telling you.

Also, there are many random facts scattered throughout the story. They are the most obscure facts that you can think of and they usually having nothing to do with the plot.

The plot involves Cassie Wright, an aging porn star who is trying to gain back her stardom or die trying. She does it in a literal record-breaking way.

She intends to break the world record for serial fornication on camera, a.k.a. nonstop sex while being filmed. Six hundred eager volunteers wait in line to get their five, ten, or however many seconds/minutes they last with Cassie. What she does not know is that one of these horny gentlemen may want to kill her.

The story is told from the perspective of four different characters: Sheila, Cassie's assistant, Mr. 72, Mr. 137, and Mr. 600. We find a surprising amount about these characters as they go about their business on the greenroom floor, waiting in line and just hanging out. There is a purpose in getting to know the characters, which we eventually find out.

Doctors have told Cassie that she will most likely die if she goes through with the plan and has sex with all six hundred men in the amount of time that the producers estimate it will take. The reason for her probable demise I will not ruin. I'll give you a hint

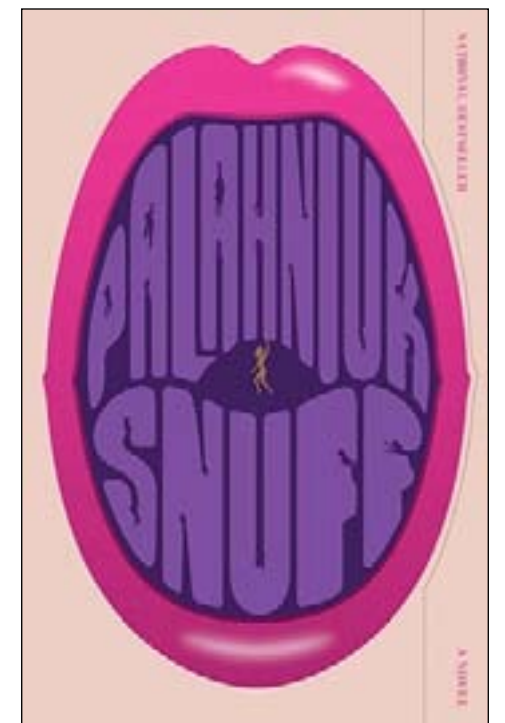
though. It has to do with the female anatomy.

Fair warning though, this book takes dark humor to an entirely new level, especially in the ending. Read it if you have a good sense of humor or are a fan Palahniuk's style of writing, which is very unique.

The story is scattered and the characters are well formed. They are not necessarily characters that you feel sympathy for - not all of them.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't read this book. Sometimes my favorite characters in stories are the ones that you are supposed to hate or are considered villains. This is one of those stories. Mr. 600 is a despicable human being but I love his character.

You will not forget this story after you read it. The story will stick with you, as it did with me.



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His next novel, *Beautiful You*, is due out in October 2014.

Chapman's Goal wasn't enough to overcome the Marauders



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As a freshman, Danielle Lentz started all 17 games in the midfield. That season, she was Mansfield's leading scorer with 4 goals.

By **JOSHUA POLLITT**

Sports Writer

Coming off a their only win against Shippensburg on September 16, the Mounties haven't been having much luck throughout the early part of their season as they struggled against the Marauders of Millersville in their first home opener.

As the first half began, attacker #15 Halie Parker lifted the Marauders to an early lead with 4:52, heading into the game with a breakaway goal from 20 yards, making the score 1-0. But to no avail, junior #3 Kelsey Chapman dribbled into the box with a pushed passed slid goal to tie up the score 1-1, Millersville to close out the first half.

Coming back into the second half, the game slowly fell out of Mansfield's control as it slipped away into the control of the Marauders' favor, with back to back goals by mid-fielder #25 Logan Neiman and forward #19 Kelsey Mattola. Neiman hit a swift shot from 16 yards out into the upper right corner at 65:02 in the second half with Mattola following right behind her as she picked the ball up off of a defensive save, drilling it in there for the score. With Millersville capitalizing on the two second half goals that widened the score 3-1 which would give the marauders their third win of the season and break Mansfield's one game win streak. Despite Chapman's only goal for

the Mounties in their Saturday early evening loss to Millersville, they would fall to a (1-5) overall and (1-5) PSAC standings.

Following the game I spoke with Coach Tim Dempsey and he felt that "the first half was pretty good offensively and defensively but in the second half we tried to play a different formation which confused the kids.

He says it was "My fault" on behalf of having the girl run a new formation against Millersville who were passing the ball throughout mid-field and up front a lot. "This had a lot to do with our confusion as to what we did in our formation on the field.

"As far as the offense portion goes throughout the play of the second half we did not have enough people in attack. Despite our loss, we missed out on a big help on the defensive side from our sophomore defender #33 Kelly Howiszak who is currently injured. I also feel that we need to get more power out there especially an offensive third of the field."

Kelsey Chapman gave her thoughts on the game and what she felt happened. "I'm really proud of the team and that we never quit. We really had a strong first half and we keep fighting until the end. We showed a great show of character collectively as a team and stuck with it until the end. I believe the game was good despite our loss and the team just played hard. We did have mistakes in the back, but all in all we played our best the entire game."

Chapman also explained what had to be done as a team heading into the next game on the schedule. "As a team, we have to rally away from the loss mentally and we can't let it affect us as we head into our next game. We must go into our next game with our heads up high despite adversity." When asked what was going through her mind when she scored her first goal of the season, she replied, "I couldn't believe I scored. I was shocked

because I ended up on the ground after I kicked it in. I didn't think it would go in and when I was getting up I saw that I scored. I look forward to scoring two goals in my next game."

Mansfield looks ahead to their next home game vs. the University of Pittsburgh at Johnston on Wednesday, September 24, under the lights at Van Norman field with the kick off beginning at 7.

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Wainwright awarded highest honor at 28th annual Butsko Brunch

Blaine Wainwright, a four-year starter and three time All-CSFL selection, was presented with the 2014 Frank Butsko Award during ceremonies at the 28th Annual Butsko Brunch prior to Saturday's football season opener against Penn.

The Butsko Award is the highest recognition any Mountaineer football player can receive.

Wainwright, a native of Clarksburg, PA, became the 31st recipient of the Butsko Award and the first sprint football player honored since Mansfield started the program in 2008. Wainwright, who is currently serving as a student-assistant coach, will graduate this December.

"Frank Butsko would have loved to coach Blaine Wainwright," said Butsko Selection Committee Chairman Rod Pursell. "During his playing career at Mansfield, Blaine exhibited all the traits that make this award so special including a commitment to always becoming a better player, dedication to the program and respect for his teammates."

Purcell, who played under Butsko, was the first Butsko Award winner in 1986.

"It's an unbelievable honor for me to receive this award," Wainwright said during his acceptance speech. "Ever since I came to Mansfield I dreamed about winning this award, but never thought it would ever happen. I'd like to thank everyone from my teammates and coaches to my parents. I'm just awed."

The Butsko Brunch has been an annual event since 1986 designed to honor the memory of former Mountaineer assistant coach, Frank Butsko, who died in an automobile accident during a recruiting trip.

New Director of Athletics, Deb Solfaro, welcomed current players, football alumni and supporters to the Butsko Brunch while General Fran Hendricks spoke to open the formal portion of the program.

Also presented during the Butsko Brunch were the John "Jay" Atkins Mountie Award



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President Hendricks with Blain Wainwright, who, in 2012, started in all seven games for the Mounties on the offensive line.

and the Austin Snyder Alumni Appreciation Award.

The Jay Atkins Mountie Award is named in honor of Jay Atkins (Class of 1987) and is presented annually to a former Mountaineer football player who displays dignity and persistence in overcoming adversity.

Lance Marshall (Class of 1976) was selected as the 2014 recipient of the Atkins Mountie Award. Marshall, who is currently battling cancer, was unable to attend the ceremony but the award was accepted in his name by former teammate Pat Savage (Class of 1975). Chris Vaughn, long-time "Voice of the Mounties" presented the award and spoke on behalf of his friend Jay Atkins.

The Austin Snyder Alumni Appreciation Award is named in honor of football alumni and long-time supporter Austin Snyder (Class of 1962) and is presented annually to recognize an alum who has shown ongoing support to the football program.

John "Jiggs" McHale (Class of 1958), the 2010 Austin Snyder Award winner presented this year's award to Mike Kemp (Class of 1976).

September's Athlete of the Month

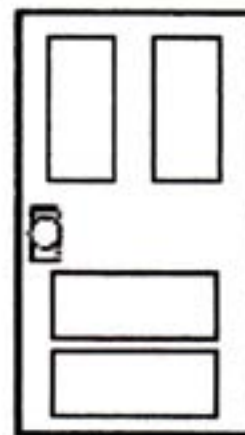


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Chelsea Tanco

Tanco is a freshman from Apalachian, New York. She is a psychology major who played for three years on the Owego-Apalachin varsity squad. This month she scored her first collegiate goal in a game against Southern Connecticut State University.

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Field hockey wins against Kutztown in LUMA 2014

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Chelsea Tanco and Lacey Croasdale both scored when Mansfield defeated Kutztown 2-1 in front of a large crowd dressed in red at Karl Van Norman Field on Saturday, Sept. 20 to kick-off LUMA 2014.

There was free food provided to the fans upon entrance to the game for students and family members alike.

The Mountaineers got on the board early when Chelsea Tanco made a heads-up play to take the ball away from the Kutztown goal keeper, Chardonanny Hope, and placed it in goal. It was the freshman's third score of the season.

In the 25th minute, number 41 Kayla Grunza played a pass into Lacey Croasdale who redirected the ball into goal to extend Mansfield's lead over.

The Mounties' 2-0 over lead Kutztown was untouched until after halftime.

During halftime, there was a raffle for a slew of field hockey themed prizes. The prizes were handed out by athletic director Deb Solfaro and they ranged from a Mansfield field hockey bag to a Mansfield field hockey



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Brianna Hathaway scored her first goal of the season on the 17th in the game the girls played against West Chester.

hat.

PSECU also sponsored a shootout with a chance that participants could win up to \$200. Kelly Halisack got the ball into the goal from the 30 yard line on her first attempt, and Jamie Purdy shot it in from the 50 yard

line shortly thereafter, winning Kelly both hundred dollar prizes.

Kutztown attempted to come back in the second half with a flurry of 12 shots. Their single goal of the game came when Anna Behm scored her 9th goal of the season,

unassisted in the 41st minute.

The Mountaineers end their three-game home stand this weekend on Saturday, Sept. 27 when they host top-ranked Millersville at 6:30 p.m. as part of Mansfield's Homecoming celebration.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
26	27 -Cross Country Don Cathcart Invitational @ 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. -Sprint v. Navy 1:00 p.m. -Field hockey v. Millersville 6:30 p.m. -Women's soccer v. Seton Hill University 12:00 p.m.	28	29	30	1	2
3 -Women's soccer at Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 3:00 p.m.	4 -Cross Country Louisville Classic @ 11:00 a.m. -Field Hockey at Bloomsburgh University @ Noon -Sprint at Post University @ 1:00 p.m. Women's soccer at Clarion University @ 2:00 p.m.	5	6	7	8 -Field hockey v. Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 4:00 p.m. -Women's soccer at Lock Haven University @ 7:00 p.m.	9

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SOS and MODE representatives take home the crowns



PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT

(L to R) Jalise Clark is an electronic media major and Yaw Boateng is a political science major.

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Yaw Boateng of Men of Distinguished Excellency (MODE) and Jalise Clark of Sisters of Sophia (SOS) were crowned homecoming king and queen after a two-day online voting period for students.

Sisters of Sophia is an organization created to establish a progressive women's support group where students can feel free to share personal experiences, as well as discuss issues and concerns.

Sisters of Sophia was approved by SGA March 5. The first meeting was March 26.

"We came together because we wanted to give women on campus a voice," secretary Kiara Medley said.

Clark is the public relations director for the organization. She is also a member of ZTA, BSU and most recently, the Pre-med Club.

Clark explained her reasons for running. "It's my senior year and I wanted to get to know a lot more people and put myself out there before I graduate."

MODE is an organization geared towards professionalism and etiquette for women and gentlemen.

"We dress for success every Wednesday and have study tables five days a week," Boateng said. "We are trying to better ourselves. It starts with image."

The organization was originally merged with Men for Progress, but students have worked to try to bring it back.

MODE is hosting one of its first events in years today, October

3, at the hut. It is speed dating. This event will start at 6 p.m.

Boateng is MODE's public relations director. He is also a member of Men for Progress.

Boateng explained his reasons for running. "I thought I had a fair chance at winning. I want to be a politician one day and I thought this would be a good start, especially with the campaigning aspect."

Second runner ups were Sam Schaar and Emily Cromley.

First runner ups were Marquise Issac-Rivers and Melissa Wiles.

Weekly Weather

Friday



T-storms

High:67 Low:48

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

High:62 Low:40

Sunday



Showers

High:62 Low:42

Monday



Showers

High:65 Low:46

Tuesday



Showers

High:63 Low:43

Wednesday



Mostly Sunny

High:63 Low:42

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High:66 Low:42

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-Mansfield University music faculty Alissa Rose, Youngsuk Kim, Todd E. Ranney, and Nancy Boston, along with University of Dayton music faculty Ryu-Kyung Kim and John Benjamin, will be presenting an all-Brahms program on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 PM in Steadman Theatre. The program includes the popular Liebeslieder Waltzes, a collection of 18 love songs scored for solo vocal quartet and piano four hands, along with a selection of popular Brahms songs for solo voice. The concert is free and open to the public.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships

and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents, and friends of the university. This is a paid position of \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

-Mansfield University now offers the GRE test for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) is a paper-based test that involves biochemistry, Cell and Molecular biology, biology, chemistry, computer science, literature and English, mathematics, and physics. It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

-October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)

-April 18, 2015 (register prior to 3/17/15)

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900**

-9/28/14- At 3:34a.m. Fausey Kaelen, 19, was found on the second floor lounge area of Hickory Manor under the influence of alcohol. Fausey was cited with underage consumption and judicially referred.

-9/28/14- Police received a call around 3:20a.m. about a possible intoxicated female in room 446 in Spruce Manor. Shadonna Washington, 20, was found under the influences of alcohol. Shadonna was cited for underage consumption and judicially referred.

-9/27/14- At 7:10p.m. on Clinton Street, Satiecka Walker, 21, was stopped by University Police for a number of traffic violations. Upon further investigation, Satiecka was taken into custody for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance. The investigation continues.

-9/26/14- An unknown unlawfully entered the "Soupy Sales" concession area in Bulter Center, ground floor between 10:00a.m. and 12:39p.m. While inside, this individual stole a small cash box containing a small amount of money. Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the police at 570-662-4900. The investigation continues.

-9/25/14- Police responded to a fire alarm that was activated around 1:24a.m. in Spruce Manor. Investigation revealed that Yaw Boateng, 22, Joshua Pollitt, 25, and Reginald Harris, 19, had been in the area of the manual pull station that had been the cause of the alarm. These individuals were referred to the chief campus judicial officer.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-9/29/14- **Hong Kong protesters dig in, brace for possible crackdown**

- "We had to use force" on protesters, a police official says
- Hong Kong cancels its annual October 1st fireworks display over protesters
- Thousands of protesters fill multilane highway near government HQ
- The government urges protesters to disperse

-9/29/14- **Five more bodies found on Japan's Mount Ontake after eruption**

- 36 people are now presumed dead following the volcanic eruption
- 24 bodies still remain on the mountain, while 12 have been recovered and pronounced dead

- Seismologists warn that another big eruption could take place in the coming days
- Mount Ontake began erupting Saturday, unleashing a cloud of ash that engulfed hikers

-9/29/14- **Nine Ukrainian soldiers killed in Donetsk fighting**

- Nine Ukrainian soldiers killed in clashes, Ukraine says
- Twenty-seven soldiers also reportedly wounded
- Three civilians were killed in overnight shelling in Donetsk

-9/27/14- **Hello, Rachel: Northeast Pacific season's 12th hurricane spins off Mexico**

-Rachel strengthens into a hurricane, centered 460 miles off Mexico's coast
-There are no current coastal warnings, as the storm spins north-northwest
-It's the 12th hurricane of the northeastern Pacific season; the Atlantic has four

Students find Solace

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Staff Writer

Karen Crisp, an Academic and Human Development Counselor, has created new group sessions addressing proper anger management. They are being held in Alumni 144. The first anger management group met Wednesday, September 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Anger affects us all, but we all display anger differently. Adolescents and young adults are especially prone to having uncontrollable anger.

"Nearly two-thirds of U.S. adolescents have experienced an anger attack in their lives that involved threatening violence or violent behavior," according to a 2012 Harvard Medical study.

What Crisp hopes to provide Mansfield University students is not only the same care and attention of a one-on-one counselling session, but also the reassurance that students are not alone in their anger.

I enjoy the group dynamic because there are other participants who can "confront, encourage, and support one another," said Crisp. "Often we see what others are doing right and wrong before we see it in ourselves."

The group anger management sessions are being held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. If a student misses a session, there is no need to fret. The program will cycle through into next semester. Students will be awarded a certificate, acknowledging their hard work in learning how to manage their anger, after completing six weeks of the program.

There is some homework on the participants' end, but it is light and asks only that they reach deep down and perform self-analysis worksheets and other related

assignments.

The purpose of these assignments isn't to give students busy work, but is an invitation to learn about their own thoughts and feelings. "Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy works on the premise that we think before we feel – and in managing and checking our thoughts, we can then better recognize and manage our emotions, like anger," explained Crisp.

Another purpose Crisp has with the program is to dispel common myths and misconceptions about anger, such as prevalent overmedicating in American society. Crisp even mentions that students might possibly have misconceptions about attending these sessions due to the norms related to anger.

"I don't want people who want to attend to feel as though they are being punished for their anger," said Crisp. "People can come for many reasons – even if they are just scared of anger. Anyone can benefit by attending these anger management sessions."

A student who attended the first group session says, "You end up hurting more than yourself and losing more than you'd think [when your anger is mismanaged]."

Like all counseling services on campus, the group sessions are free to students and completely confidential. Anyone can attend for as long as they wish. Crisp just wants students to be properly educated and given the necessary tools to improve their relationships and their overall quality of life.

For more information you may find Karen Crisp's office in Alumni 144 or you can contact her by email at kcrisp@mansfield.edu. Also, for continued reading on anger issues you can find the Harvard study at <http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2012/07/120702210048.htm>.

Mansfield Celebrates Homecoming and Fabulous 1890s Weekend

With the theme "All Roads Lead Home," Mansfield University and the Greater Mansfield community celebrated a combined Homecoming and Fabulous 1890s Weekend on September 26-27.

The busy weekend schedule was filled with a full slate of activities and events including a parade, concerts, athletic events, a golf tournament and much more.

Jalise Clark was named Homecoming Queen and Yaw Boateng was named Homecoming King. The royal couple was crowned by MU President Fran Hendricks during halftime ceremonies of the Mountaineers football game against Navy on Saturday.

Clark is a senior from Maplewood, NJ. She represented the Sisters of Sophia in the campus-wide voting. Boateng is a senior from

Whitehall, PA. He represented the Men of Distinguished Excellence.

Friday night, the MU Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed three new individual members and the first induction into the newly created team category during inductions ceremonies at Manser Hall.

The 1964 men's basketball team, Tim Cook '94, Paul "Duke" Neatrou '96, and Heather Long '05 were enshrined. The new Hall of Famers were also honored during the Homecoming parade and before the football game.

The culmination of the weekend was the re-enactment of the world's first night football game at Smythe Park, the same site as the famous game played on September 28, 1892. The re-enactment was followed by a spectacular fireworks display.

HCCs to hit Mansfield

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Staff Writer

In an SGA meeting on September 9, the Flashlight was made aware of a new fee that would be put into effect at Mansfield University. This new fee is called a high cost course (HCC) fee and would be added to a student's tuition and already existing fees if they enroll in a high cost course.

The final list of HCCs are expected to be released publicly around the beginning of October – before spring registration starts. Currently, the projected fee is an extra \$100 for each high cost course and will be implemented in spring 2015, according to the Mansfield website. However, because the decision has not been finalized, the fee and date of implementation are subject to change.

High cost course implementation is an effort to decrease our college's structural deficit.

High cost courses are designated as such when the cost of a class outweighs the revenue they generate. Examples of HCCs are lab classes with expensive equipment or low to zero credit courses that students do not pay extra to take.

Two departments who will be affected the most by the new high cost course fees are Biology and Music. Both of these departments' chairs, Dr. Robert Maris of Biology and Dr. Nathan Rinnert of Music, have dispelled some of the rumors surrounding HCCs - but also raise concerns about the future of their programs.

Both chairs feel that HCC fees were somewhat inevitable. "Many of our music courses already carry an extra fee – students pay a music lesson fee of \$200 per credit," said Rinnert. The music lesson fee is for MAP classes level 2000 and above, according to the Mansfield website.

"We are a high cost program," said Rinnert. Despite the high cost of the music program, Rinnert hopes that the performances of the many ensembles serve as evidence that the cost is worth the rewards. "We have numerous events, nationally and internationally, where we show people that Mansfield's music department is serious and can really perform," said Rinnert.

The costs may not just be monetary.

Both Rinnert and Maris worry that the high cost course fees will affect both major and non-major involvement in their respective programs.

"I currently have about 200 biology majors, and about half of them are incoming freshmen," said Maris. "It may cost them a huge amount of extra money in their four years as a biology major."

Dr. Rinnert notes the same sort of effect possibly happening in the music department. "Music majors are often in multiple ensembles. The majors may opt to only be in one ensemble depending on how much they can afford."

Both agree that the same opting out and avoiding will probably be present in non-majors as well, but both worry that non-majors may completely avoid the programs. There will always be general education alternatives in each department to allow non-majors a glimpse at each subject.

Despite the concern about what will happen to students in these programs, they have both voiced that high cost courses are a strong way of counteracting structural deficit. They have also stated that they feel involved in the process and have given the administration information and counsel to best come up with a solution.

"The administration has been very receptive of our ideas," said Maris. "Since the initial startup of the idea there has been a greater amount of communication between the administration and the chairs."

"The administration has made some tough decisions. Often we villainize them for doing so, but they are usually right in the end," said Rinnert.

After printing our September 9 story and during these interviews the chairs received an email with revisions to the HCC list. The revisions removed some psychology and music classes, but there may be more revisions to come in the next week or two.

The Flashlight is still following this story and will have more information from Provost Steinbeck and other contributors about HCCs in our next issue. If you would like more information you may find the current definition and implementation of HCCs at <http://esd.mansfield.edu/tuition-and-fees/undergraduate-tuition-fees.cfm>

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SGA changes policies to benefit organizational needs and the students

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) made changes to some policies on September 30; Out of seven three were declined.

Proposal one was to change Article II Section 1, B of the SGA Constitution. "At any time during the academic year SGA is in session, candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives will be allowed to turn in an application for membership to the Parliamentarian. Representatives of student organizations may nominate replacement representatives at the discretion of the student organization without submitting another application," as stated in an SGA document.

This change would ensure that all students would have the opportunity to join SGA at any point during the academic year.

Proposal two was to change Article III Section 1, D of the SGA Constitution.

This would allow any student of the student body to run for an executive board position without the minimum required semester membership in SGA.

Proposal three was to strike Article III Section 2, A-4 of the SGA Constitution. This would allow the student body to run for

President and Vice President of SGA without being a member of the senate first.

Proposal four was a request to change Article IV Section 1, D of the SGA Constitution. Any member that of the SGA that fails to meet the any other requirements set forth in Article II Section 2 and 3 shall be suspended.

This motion would ensure that all the members of SGA are fulfilling their duties.

Proposal five was a motion to add Article V Section 3, A of the SGA Constitution as follows; Student Trustee. The Student Trustee will be appointed by the Governor of the State and approved by the State Senate. Student Trustee may be recognized by the senate. The Trustee will not be considered a member of the student senate. The Student Trustee's responsibility is to assist the Senate and SGA by relating his/her experiences with the Board of Trustees and other officials, providing information, and describing SGA's relationship to the Universities Community and Board of Trustees.

The motion would make the Student Trustee a non-voting member on SGA.

Proposal six was a motion to change Article I Section 2, F,G,H, I of the SGA By-Laws as follows; Have a physical copy

of the Mansfield University Amendment at meetings.

This change would ensure that all members of SGA are fulfilling their senatorial duties.

Proposal seven was the change Article I Section 3, A-3, B-3, C-3, D-3, E-3, F-3, G-3, of the SGA By-Laws as follows; Schedule and physically be present in the SGA office for a minimum of x hours for the duration of the semester.

"A majority of the Executive Board already put in over the maximum amount of hours and this will allow the Executive Board to log them. The amendment will make them accountable for their hours over the course of the semester as opposed to all at once," a document from SGA said.

Out of the seven, proposals one, four, five and seven were passed. Proposals two, three, and six were declined.

The members of SGA now have to fill out a conflict of interest form which will force any member to abstain from any vote that involves their organization and/or clubs.



Project Mountie is set to begin on October 11 at the swim meet. The Spirit Committee of SGA is going to be handing out shirts in collaboration with the Athletic Advisor Committee.

Jared Weist SGA Director of Public Relations mentioned the idea of having a photo contest to replace the pictures in Alumni Hall Student Center.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
3 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains	4 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM Dr. Alissa Rose, Dr. Todd Ranney, Dr. Youngsuck Kim, and Dr. Nancy Boston "Liebeslieder"...	5 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM Prism Concert	6 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Chow with the Chaplains 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Real Estate Pre - License Courses 8:30 PM - 11:30 PM Monday Night Football LIVE	7 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	8 9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	9 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Bible Study 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Marx in Soho
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Renowned Music Scholar and Human Rights Activist to Visit Mansfield

André de Quadros, conductor, ethnomusicologist, human rights activist and music educator, will make three public presentations while in residence at Mansfield University on October 13-14. All presentations are free and open to the public.

On Monday, October 13 at 4:30 p.m., de Quadros will present "Should Music be a Human Right? A Case for Music Education and Social Justice" in Butler Center, Room 163.

Also on October 13, 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 67 E. Wellsboro Street in Mansfield, the topic will be "Music and the Arts in Pursuit of a Better World."

On Tuesday, October 14, 10 a.m. in

Butler Center, Room 163, de Quadros will address the topic "Are Muslims allowed to Sing? Music, Muslims, and a Nuanced Understanding."

Having undertaken research in over 40 countries, de Quadros is a professor of Music at Boston University where he also holds affiliated faculty appointments in the African Studies Center, the Center for the Study of Asia, the Institute for the Study of Muslim Societies and Civilizations and the Prison Education Program. His research interests lie in arts and health, incarceration, music of the Muslim world and Indonesia, community choruses, and peace and conflict.

While the arts have largely served



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André de Quadros has studied at the Bombay School of Music.

middle class interests in Western society and increasingly in the rest of the world, recently, more attention has been paid to the potential contribution of the arts to a range of social change projects and collaborations, particularly in public health, incarceration and conflict resolution. De Quadros will argue that many professionals have not yet fully realized the potential of music and the other arts to mobilize poor communities and to provide meaningful contexts for health education, community transformation and empowerment.

Peggy Dettwiler, director of Choral Activities at MU, met de Quadros while

participating in the World Choral Symposium in Korea last August. It was there that she attended two of his sessions and worked with his choir from Indonesia, which has also appeared with the Mansfield University choirs in three of the last four World Choir Games. Dettwiler arranged for de Quadros to visit Mansfield and believes that his sessions will be life-changing because of his vast experience in communities around the world.

Also while at MU, de Quadros will coach the University choirs.

The presentations are sponsored by the Office of Diversity and the Music Department and supported by student activity fees.

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SAAC launches Project Mountie

By Katie Crane
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is hoping to launch Project Mountie this semester.

Project Mountie is a movement to get as many students to sporting events as possible. The committee will host tailgating festivities at one game of each sport. These sports include soccer, swimming, field hockey, football, cross country, basketball, and track and field. Tailgates will include free food and t-shirts.

The first tailgate will occur on October 11 to get students excited for the soccer game and swim meet that day. Soft drinks and foods like pizza, wings, and hot dogs will be available outside of the soccer field and Decker Gymnasium.

SAAC members also want to create a

better relationship between students and athletes on campus. SAAC members will become more involved and hands-on throughout campus and in the community. They will be out more, putting up posters in the dorms and hosting events. In return, they want the support of their fellow Mounties.

SAAC member and football player, Jeremy Estremera, explained SAAC's motive for Project Mountie. "We want to create a tradition for the university that will build up our morale," Estremera said.

Project Mountie was originally known as Project X. "We changed it because the new name sounds more community oriented," Estremera said.

SAAC hosts an athlete auction every year for the Make a Wish Foundation. Last Spring was the committee's third annual auction.

Congress candidate Nick Troiano gains support from students



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE CRANE

Nick Troiano is from Pike County, Pa.

By KATIE CRANE
Editor-in-Chief

Independent candidate for Congress in Pennsylvania's 10th district, Nick Troiano, is receiving growing support from Mansfield University students.

Austin Dragovich, a Mansfield University junior, majoring in electronic media, contacted Troiano and his team via Twitter. "I met him during my July tour, not too long after the launch of my campaign," Troiano said.

"What drew me to Nick initially was not that he was young and running as an

independent, but that his campaign is entirely citizen-funded.

He doesn't take money from special interests, corporations, or PACs. I find that admirable because, like many others, I feel like most politicians today have essentially been bought and paid for by the special interests that fund their campaigns and, therefore, are not truly representing the people of the United States," Dragovich said.

"I support Nick because he is stepping above politics in an effort to become a true representative for the people."

Dragovich is the Mansfield University campus leader. His duties include connecting

with other supporters on the campus and getting together to do things like door knocking and call banking to expand the reach of the campaign and to drum up as much support as possible for Troiano in the November election.

"The thing I like most about working on the Nick Troiano campaign is that I feel like I am truly making a difference with what I am doing. Nick is a truly unique candidate and his campaign doesn't just speak for the people in Pennsylvania's 10th district, but for America as a whole and the need to reform our politics so that they once again truly represent the best interests of US citizens and not just the corporations and millionaires," Dragovich said.

The 25 year-old candidate recently visited Mansfield for 1890s weekend. In addition to this event, Troiano has made appearances on the Mansfield University campus.

Last semester, he gave presentations to two of Professor Jonathan Rothermel's classes about the current state of American Government, the role of money in elections and the process of running an Independent campaign.

Troiano explained why he decided to run as an Independent rather than Republican or Democrat. "Both parties aren't serving the people anymore. They care more about the next election than the next generation," Troiano said. "We're the ones that are going to have to deal with student loans. Are we going to be able to get jobs after graduation? Are we going to be able to buy homes and raise families?"

Troiano also visited a Student Government Association (SGA) meeting a few weeks ago.

Troiano explained the importance of voting. "Our generation is the most negatively impacted. We have the most at stake, so

we need to be the most involved," Troiano said. "This election could come down to the students' vote.

"I believe it is incredibly important for students to vote. For too long, the turnout among the 18-25 age demographic for voting has been far too low, and because of this our elected officials don't see us as being as important compared to demographics that turn out in larger numbers.

"As a result, areas such as education continue to see cuts in funding while we sit here and do nothing about it. Every election is an opportunity to make your voice heard. Unfortunately, younger people either don't see politics as being important or they see it as boring, with the result of both situations being apathy," Dragovich said.

"I would encourage every student to vote in elections. Do a bit of research on the candidates and pick the one you think will best represent you and vote for them. Voting is power. If we don't vote, we are powerless."

The deadline to register to vote is Monday, October 6. In order to vote in any election, you must first be a registered voter. You must be registered at least 30 days before the next primary, special, municipal, or general election.

If you're a student in Pennsylvania who has moved to a new county or a new state to attend college, you can still vote. As a college student, you have two choices on where you register to vote.

You have the right to register and vote where you live now, whether that is an on-campus or off-campus address, or you may choose to register or remain registered and vote at your prior home address.

If you look on the back of your school ID you will see that it has a PASSHE patch with a voter expiration date. These cards are acceptable forms of identification to vote.

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1980s and Homecoming



What a busy weekend here at Mansfield University! It was 1980s weekend! There was a parade Saturday morning, followed by sporting events, and it was Homecoming! There was also a Reenactment Saturday night and more fireworks.

Photos courtesy of Mansfield University's Facebook, and Flashlight contributors Nick Hartranft, Lori Engle, and Brock Schnoke.

Book Review: The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo, by Stieg Larsson, is the first in a series of novels in what has become known as the Millennium Trilogy.

Swedish journalist for Millenium Magazine, Mikael Blomkvist, recently lost a libel case against billionaire industrialist Hans-Erik Wennerström in Stockholm. As a result, he is sentenced to three months incarceration, which is deferred. After his sentencing he receives a mysterious invitation to visit Henrik Vanger, the retired CEO of Vanger Incorporations.

After much persuasion, Mikael agrees to a visit, but not before stepping down from his seat on the board of directors of Millenium Magazine. Erika Berge, Mikael's friend, business partner, and occasional lover, is much opposed to his decision, but Mikael thinks it is for the best.

Unknown to Mikael, the titular character, Lisbeth Salander, recently finished her assignment for her employer, Dragan Armansky, and his company Milton Security by doing an extensive investigation into Mikael's life for Dirch Frode, Henrik's lawyer and best friend.

Her methods weren't entirely legal, but they resulted in an extremely detailed biography of Mikael's life. This has something to do with the reason Mikael and Lisbeth, two complete strangers, eventually meet up toward the middle of the book. Until they meet each other, the preceding chapters focus on either Mikael or Lisbeth.

Mikael meets Henrik, and after a long explanation, Henrik tells Mikael why he wanted to meet him. Despite Mikael's recent libel case, Henrik recognizes Mikael's unique investigative skills and offers Mikael a job.

The official job is to write Henrik's biography, but the real job is to investigate the disappearance of Henrik's niece, Harriet. She disappeared nearly forty years prior, but Henrik knows that he is getting older and wants the mystery solved before he dies. Henrik knows that the person responsible is still alive because for forty years, he has been receiving the same birthday gift that Harriet would always give him.

Mikael decides that he will investigate into her disappearance. He doesn't promise results and tells Henrik that he will have to take a break when he is serving out his prison sentence. Henrik agrees and doesn't mention a word about the investigation Salander did into his life.

During Mikael's investigation, Lisbeth's

original legal guardian, Holger Palmgren, suffers from a stroke. Lisbeth is assigned a new legal guardian, Nils Bjurman. The two of them do not get along by any means and Nils makes it very difficult for Lisbeth to live the life she is used to. Their relationship eventually turns into a violent one.

While this storyline is focused on Lisbeth, Mikael finds out about the report and gets his hands on it. He knows that the person who wrote it hacked into his computer, and he is nonetheless impressed with her investigative style. At this point into the investigation on Harriet, Mikael thinks he may be on to something. He decides that Lisbeth might be the perfect research assistant. After talking to Dirch, it is decided that she could be his assistant if she agrees.

Mikael meets up with her and after telling her all he has found so far: reports of brutal deaths of women that seem to indicate a serial killer with biblical motivations.

Lisbeth has had so much pain inflicted upon her at this point, so the subject of violence against women is a sore subject with her. She agrees to be his assistant and they proceed to work to find out if these murders have anything to do with Harriet's disappearance. During their investigation together, they eventually become lovers. However, that doesn't prevent them from getting the job done.

It is up to you to read one of the most well written mysteries ever. The story is extremely detailed and very dark at parts, so don't expect light reading.



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Lason died of a heart attack in 2004, before his trilogy was published.

The How-To-Guide: Morning Classes

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

So you were far too confident when scheduling and decided 8:30 a.m. was a good idea. Now it's your biggest regret.

What happens now? Your GPA is too important to fail the class and the drop period has passed. You have no choice but to suffer through this class with only three available absences. How do you do it? Follow these steps and you will be skipping to class in no time.

Set your clothes out the night before. By figuring out what you are going to wear, you can sleep in an extra ten minutes.

Some people like to shower the night before. Girls, if you straighten your hair at night, it will look fine the next day so you can sleep in a little longer too.

Set multiple alarms. When you are half asleep, your body will be tempted to hit the dismiss button instead of the snooze. With three or four alarms set, you will be one step closer to jumping out of bed before 8:20. If you really only want to set one alarm, put it across the room so you have to leave the bed to turn it off.

Open your curtains! Light wakes up your brain and you will be less tempted to roll over and continue sleeping. If it is cloudy, turn on your light. You will not regret it.

So you went out last night and now

you are sleeping through class. What do you do about the notes? Instead of silently suffering, make friends with your neighbors.

Comparing notes means you will be getting more of the information and you made yourself a study buddy or group. They can also tell you what you missed on the days your bed is just too comfortable.

Some professors accept papers or homework assignments when turned in by roommates or others in the class, so keep this in mind.

Engage with your professor, especially if you are having trouble paying attention. If you ask questions or make comments this early, the professor will learn your name and at the end of the semester, it could help your grade.

Go to the gym instead of napping after class. Morning exercise is good for you and your productivity.

Along with exercise, water is important. Drinking two glasses of cold water when you first roll out of bed is proven to wake you up because it rehydrates your body. Before you go to sleep, you should drink a glass of water as well.

If grades are not enough of an incentive, go for a bagel or another treat. Being up this early, you deserve it.

Good Luck with your class! Remember, it is only for two more months!

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Letter from an Alumnus: Erica Hudock

At the time, I couldn't imagine it: people reading the news on little hand-held screens.

It was the first time I truly considered the future of journalism. As a graduate hoping to begin a career in news reporting, the concept was a little frightening. I loved working for The Flashlight and had hoped to be a writer for a big time paper, breaking news and solving civic problems with words.

Still, I've always been inspired by the power of words and what can be accomplished by speaking up.

I presented my Honors Program project to an audience of peers and professors in 2007. I was never more nervous. I tried to remember everything that Sharon Carrish, my Business and Professionalism professor, had taught me. (Although retired, she remains a legend among the alumni. I refer to her notes often.)

I chose the topic of journalism and the future that it held. The latest trend and the direction of news was not something being taught in classes; it was a new concept taking place in urban areas throughout the country. The idea was that onlookers, witnesses, and fans would submit photos and commentary on events taking place in their neighborhood. This trend was being called "new journalism".

In less than a decade, the unimaginable

happened: New journalism happened. The hand-held screen for news-reading happened. Few of us actually pick up a newspaper in the morning and skim the headlines anymore. A push notification tells us what the news outlets think we should know and TV stations have more flare than a New Year's Eve bash.

Although the dissemination of news is predominantly digital and "word-of-mouth" details are more likely spread via text, one thing has not changed: we are still responsible news consumers. There once was a time when the media was considered the fourth branch of government. Is it still?

Today, I understand that my beloved Flashlight, the newspaper for which I served as editor-in-chief, has become unpopular and even unknown to some. It, like many other publications, has struggled to exist. Still, the staff and the publication have persevered and I could not be more proud of that fact. The Flashlight is a representation of an unalienable right, the right to free press, and a catalyst for a right so few in this world have: the freedom of speech.

Supporting The Flashlight as an institution is paramount for the future success of Mansfield University and the students who will refer to her as their alma mater. Prior to

graduation, I completed a memorable and remarkable internship with the Student Press Law Center, the only pro-bono institution that supports high school and college student press rights. As an intern, I interviewed countless students who were fighting censorship of educational articles and academic editorials. They had pride and a hunger to share their ideas and responsibly cover the news. Does the pride of the "red and black" still resonate with the students at MU? Do the successes of the MU community? Yes and absolutely.

Mansfield University gave me opportunities I doubt I would have had anywhere else. As I near my thirtieth birthday, I reflect on the last seven years. I've covered a U.S. Supreme Court case, joined the AmeriCorps, quit my job to live in Europe, taught English to inner-city kids, moved 800 miles from home, and found the job of my dreams. In all that time, I never lost respect for the power of words. In fact, I realized most of my successes with them! With words, we can express and realize our passion, and there is no greater power in life than passion. (Thank you, Dan Mason, for helping me to see a deeper value in what I sought to do in life.)

Flashlight staff and Communication

Majors: Don't lose sight of your passion. Newspapers are not dead. The institution they were founded on is still very much alive. Foster that foundation with the latest technology and methods. Boost your Twitter followers; get more Facebook friends; find the next trendy online medium. Your words and your leadership have not lost their value. This column, and the opportunity to write from the heart, is a testament to that.

Thank you for also allowing me to include shout-outs to some other amazing people who make Mansfield University such a stand-out school:

Lee Wright: I wish I had put more into your Communication Law class. It would have served me well in D.C. and I would have realized the power of communication, of journalism and words sooner. Still, thank you for diligently and patiently teaching us.

Holly Piper: Thank you for instilling in me a pride to be an excited, eager PR practitioner and leader of my company's culture. I would never be where I am today without your guidance.

Sue Young: You made me raise the bar that I had already set so high for myself. Thank you for always pushing me to be the best. I know you'd be proud of what I've accomplished.

Paging Doctor Mountie: Breast cancer awareness

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

October is breast cancer awareness month. Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women. About one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime.

More than 40,000 women die each year from breast cancer in the United States. Breast cancer is predominantly found in women, however men can also develop breast cancer. This is very rare in men, but approximately 2,150 men will be diagnosed each year.

The exact cause of breast cancer is unclear, but there are certain risk factors that are associated with the development of breast cancer.

Women that are 55 or older are at greater risk of getting breast cancer. If you have had a family member with breast cancer, your risk increases. This risk increases even further if the relation is more direct such as a mother, and if they were younger than 50 when they were diagnosed.

Starting menstruation before the age of 12, late menopause (after 55), having your first child at a later age, or never having a child at all puts a woman at increased risk.

Early detection is the most important part of treating breast cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends yearly mammograms starting at the age of 40. Women should start performing self-breast exams starting at the age of 20.

The more familiar you are with your body, the better chances you have at identifying a lump in your breast. If you have a history of breast cancer in your family or fit into any of the risk factors, speak with your doctor. They may decide to start screenings at an earlier age or take additional tests.

The good news is, that in recent years there has been a decline in the incidence of breast cancer in women 50 years of age and older. Death rates have continued to decline since the 1990's. Researchers believe this decline is due to better screening, early detection, increased awareness, and increased treatment options.

So how can we help prevent breast cancer? Spread the word about risk factors and early detection. Ask your family and find out if you may have a history of breast cancer in your family.

If you do have a history, speak with your doctor and see if there is anything you need to be doing to decrease your chances of being

diagnosed with breast cancer.

Early detection and treatment can greatly impact a woman's chances of survival. So this month, start talking and spreading awareness about breast cancer!



Tracy Somerville is a senior nursing major. Upon graduation, she would like to get a job on an Oncology floor in the Baltimore or Reading area. She would also like to go on multiple medical mission trips to Africa in which she can use her nursing training to show them the love of God.

Word of the Week

lackadaisical

\ lak-uh-dey-zi-kuh l \ , Adjective;

1. without interest, vigor, or determination; listless; lethargic:

2. lazy; indolent

Quote of the Week

"Falling in love is like jumping off a really tall building. Your brain tells you it is not a good idea, but your heart tells you, you can fly."

-unknown

Fact of the Week

Nigglywiggly is the small strip of paper that comes inside a Hershey's Kiss.

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Did you know this year is a voting year? Well now you do

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

The last day to register to vote for the November 4th general election is this Monday, October 6.

In the general election, voters will elect candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. House of Representatives, and state House and Senate.

With the excitement of Homecoming voting and voting for *The Voice*, many students have forgotten or are unaware that general election season is upon us.

Individuals applying to register to vote for the election must be:

1. A citizen of the United States for at least one month before the primary;

2. A resident of Pennsylvania and the election district in which the individual desires to register and vote for at least 30 days before the election; and

3. At least 18 years of age on or before Election Day, but I'm sure you all probably knew that.

Some may not know that if you are a student in Pennsylvania who has moved to a new county or a new state to attend college, you can still vote.

As a college student, you have two choices on where you register to vote. You have the right to register and vote where you live now,

whether that is an on-campus or off-campus address.

If you look on the back of your school ID, you will notice a PASSHE stamp and a voter expiration date. These identification cards, given to us by the university, are acceptable forms of identification at any polling place in Pennsylvania.

You can also choose to register or remain registered and vote at your prior home address. You can go home for election day or send in an absentee ballot.

If you are unable to attend your polling place in person on Election Day, you may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot. To vote by absentee ballot, a voter must apply to the County Board of Elections for an absentee ballot.

The County Board of Elections will send a paper absentee ballot to the voter. The voter then completes the ballot and returns it to the County Board of Elections.

In Pennsylvania, the County Board of Elections must receive your application for absentee ballot no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before the election. In emergency situations (such as an unexpected illness or disability) you can submit an Emergency Application for Absentee Ballot, which must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day. Completed non-emergency

absentee ballots must be received by 5 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day.

In presidential election years, absentee ballots received by the close of the polls on election day will be counted for the offices of president and vice president.

Make sure you're registered before you apply to vote by absentee ballot.

Other approved forms of photo identification (besides student ID) include:

- Pennsylvania driver's license or PennDOT ID card
- ID issued by any Commonwealth agency
- ID issued by the U.S. Government
- U.S. passport
- U.S. Armed Forces ID
- Employee ID

There are tables set up around campus with applications for voter registration.

Junior electronic media student, Austin Dragovich, mentioned his thoughts on student voters in a recent interview. "I would encourage every student to vote in elections. Do a bit of research on the candidates and pick the one you think will best represent you and vote for them. Voting is power. If we don't vote, we are powerless."

In an article about student

voting, I read that there are 10 main reasons that college students should vote. They are as follows:

1. It's your right
2. Your vote matters
3. Shape the social agenda
4. Economic policies will affect your future.
5. Help shape foreign policy
6. Have your say on environmental issues
7. You're part of an important voting bloc
8. Politicians won't address student needs without student votes.
9. Demonstrate concern for the next generation
10. Honor past sacrifices

"Every election is an opportunity to make your voice heard. Unfortunately, younger people either don't see politics as being important or they see it as boring, with the result of both situations being apathy," Dragovich said.

"Politics are extremely important and if we sit by and don't vote and don't pay attention to what our leaders are doing, we run the risk of things getting worse; more special interest representation, more partisan politics, and a worse future for us and our children."

Get informed, get registered and get to your polling place and vote.

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Alumni athletes welcomed into Athletic Hall of Fame

History was made Friday, Sept. 26 when the 1963-1964 men's basketball team, along with men's basketball all-star Tim Cook, field hockey All-American Heather Long, and baseball three-time All-PSAC selection Paul "Duke" Neatrou were welcomed into the Mansfield University Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame during the 32nd Annual Induction Ceremonies.

The 1963-64 men's basketball squad became the first team to be inducted into the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame in the newly created Team category.

Under the direction of then first-year head coach Bill Clark, the 1963-64 Mansfield State College reached milestones never before achieved in the program's history. Posting an overall record of 20-4, the team of Bob Brisiel, Joe Casale, Terry Crouthamel, Lee Felsburg, Bud Hulser, Jim Kinsler, John Machulsky, Paul Manikowski, Ron Markert, John McNaney, Joe Russell, Jim Turner, Tom Wallon and Bob Wolfe captured the PSAC East Division title before winning the overall PSAC Championship.

The team went on to win the NAIA

District 30 playoffs and won Mansfield's first NAIA District playoffs to advance to the program's first –ever appearance in the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City. At the National Championship, Mansfield won its opening game against Miles (AL) College and then beat Georgetown (KY) in overtime to advance to the Elite Eight.

Cook, a member of the Class of 1994, was a four-year starter on the men's basketball team, playing under head coach Tom Ackerman. Cook played in every game on the team's schedule over his four-year career, starting his last 68 games in a row. He led the team in scoring during both his junior and senior seasons averaging 12.2 and 17.1 points per game respectively. He ranked among the conference scoring leaders in each of those seasons. Highly regarded as an all-round team player, Cook earned 1st Team All-PSAC East honors during his senior season and was twice named team MVP.

He was the 1994 MU Winter Athlete of the Year and served as team captain during the 1993-94 campaign. Cook, who averaged in double-figures in each of his last three seasons,

ended his career as the 10th leading scorer in school history. His 1,206 career points are currently the 16th most in school history.

Long, a member of the Class of 2005, was a four-year letterwinner and starter for the field hockey and softball teams playing under Diane Monkiewicz in field hockey and Edith Gallagher in softball. Long holds the MU, PSAC and NCAA career saves (860) record and single season saves (341) record. Long was a 2nd Team All-PSAC selection in 2003 and was named to All-American honors. She was a member of the 2001 ECAC Championship team, the first and thus far only championship field hockey team in MU history.

Long also had a very productive softball career, starting all four seasons and earning 2nd team All-PSAC East and All-Regional honors during her senior season. She was a member of the 2004 ECAC Championship softball team and led the team in batting (.384) while appearing in all 38 games in 2005. Long was the MU 2003 Fall Female Athlete of the Year, the 2005 Spring Female Athlete of the Year and was the recipient of numerous academic honors.

Neatrou, a member of the Class of 1996, was a four-year starter at third base for the Mountaineers missing just two games during his four year career. He played on three PSAC Championship teams and two NCAA Division II World Series squads earning All-PSAC East 1st Team honors three times. He earned All-Regional honors three times as well. Neatrou started for the 1995 team that was the first northern team ranked No. 1 in the national NCAA Division II preseason poll. He batted .388 with nine home runs and 52 RBIs and led the team to the PSAC Championship that season.

Over the course of his career, "Duke" appeared in 205 games and posted an impressive .351 career batting average. He still appears in the Top 10 of five statistical categories in the school record book. Neatrou finished his career with 666 at-bats (2nd all-time), 234 hits (3rd all-time), 40 doubles (7th all-time), 26 home runs (10th all-time and 164 RBIs (3rd all-time).

Mansfield suffers loss to Marauders



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Last year, Laura Lawson recorded 27 saves for a .730 save percentage.

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Mansfield struggled valiantly, but lost 0 to 6 to Millersville on Saturday 27 at Karl Van Norman Field.

The game was the second home night field hockey game in the program's history.

In the first half of the game, Millersville fired 4 shots into the goal. Sarah Bomberger, Rachel Dickinson, Katelyn Zapp and Kathleen Bishop scored for the Marauders. Bishop's score came at the last possible second of the first half, a blow to the already failing Mounties.

Scoring for the Marauders in the second

half of the game were Champayne Hess and Arianna Grays assisted by Katie Deluca. These were the last two points of the game, leaving Mansfield with zero.

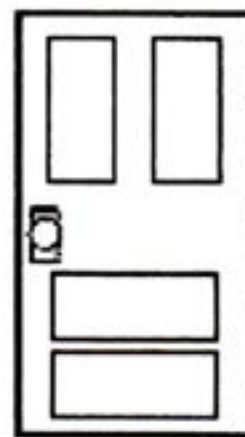
The top-ranked Millersville had 40 shots total with 34 shots on the goal.

Mansfield mustered two shots and Jessi Swingle made one shot on the goal.

Laura Lawson put up a fight in the goal with 25 saves. Kayla Grunza, Swingle, and Nikita Grove also helped the Mountie cause by each recording saves.

Mansfield travels to Bloomsburg University for their next game on October 4 at noon.

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Have a suggestion for October's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Heather Ritter at flashlit@mansfield.edu by October 17th.

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Women's soccer loses 2-3 to Steton Hill

Colleen Dempsey scored a game-tying goal in the 67th minute despite Mansfield playing a man down, but Seton Hill capitalized on a late free kick to win 3-2 Saturday afternoon in PSAC women's soccer action.

Mansfield got on the board quickly when freshman Sara Pierce scored her first goal of the season on a Bri Carr corner kick in the 7th minute.

In the 23rd minute, Seton Hill equalized when Andrea Wisniewski took an Alex McIntosh pass and placed it in goal.

The 1-1 tie would hold until halftime.

A red card issued in the 58th minute forced the Mountaineers to play down a man for the remainder of the game. Seton Hill capitalized on its advantage with Breanna Novosel scoring the go-ahead goal just two minutes later.

The Mountaineers wouldn't go away quietly though, as Dempsey found the back of goal in the 65th minute to tie the game at 2-2. It was the redshirt senior's first goal of her career.

Seton Hill scored what proved to be the game-winning goal in the 81st minute when Megan Warman put a free kick just



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Colleen Dempsey was named team captain in the 2013 academic year.

out side the box past the keeper following a questionable foul call.

Mansfield continues its four-game road trip on Oct. 3 when it travels to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
3 -Women's soccer at Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 3:00 p.m.	4 -Cross Country Louisville Classic @ 11:00 a.m. -Field Hockey at Bloomsburgh University @ Noon -Sprint at Post University @ 1:00 p.m. Women's soccer at Clarion University @ 2:00 p.m.	5	6	7	8 -Field hockey v. Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 4:00 p.m. -Women's soccer at Lock Haven University @ 7:00 p.m.	9
10 -SPRINT football @ ARMY 7:00 p.m.	11 -Cross country at Huskies Invitational @ 11:00 a.m. -SWIM v. Howard University @ 11:00 a.m. -Field hockey at Slippery Rock University @ 1:00 p.m. -Women's soccer v. Bloomsburgh University @ 7:00 p.m.	12	13	14 -Women's soccer at Daemen College @ 7:30 p.m.	15	16

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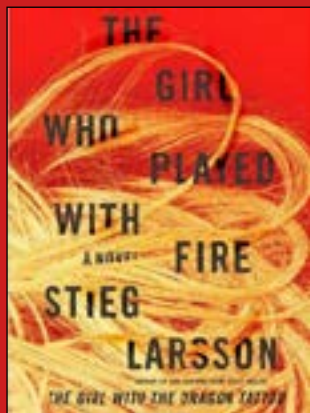
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Three programs have been placed in moratorium; 12 faculty members are on a retrenchment list



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This is the third announced cut of faculty staffing and program elimination in the last four years according to Local APSCUF President John Mansfield.

By **LORI ENGLE**
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Editor-in-Chief

President Francis Hendricks sent a student-wide email alerting them of the retrenchment that calls for the moratorium of three programs: Education and Special Education,

Business Administration, and School Library Information Technology – and extends that the sociology and anthropology program will remain in moratorium. His email also states that 12 faculty members from the aforementioned departments are on a preliminary retrenchment list that will be active at the end of this academic year.

In an email received by an education major, it states “as of Thursday, October 2, 2014, we will no longer be accepting new students

in Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Education, or Master of Science in Education programs.”

The email said “students who have not yet achieved the TECC (Teacher Education Certification Candidate) status will be assisted in finding new majors at Mansfield University or in transferring to Education and Special Education programs at other PASSHE universities.” This meant that if you had not passed Gate 1, then you could not continue pursuing

an education degree at Mansfield University.

In an email with the title “Notice to All Mounties (NOTAM),” from President Hendricks, it stated, “some students in their junior year may also be able to finish their degree requirements at Mansfield University. Options for students in their first or second year include transferring into another program at Mansfield University or

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Weekly Weather



Friday



Partly
Cloudy

High:59 Low:38

Saturday



Partly
Cloudy

High:59 Low:38

Sunday



Mostly
Sunny

High:61 Low:44

Monday



Cloudy

High:63 Low:54

Tuesday



Showers

High:69 Low:55

Wednesday



Showers

High:70 Low:49

Thursday



Partly
Cloudy

High:65 Low:49

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-Monday Night Football at the HUT at 8:30 PM. Every Monday Night, experience NFL football on the big screen TVs with concert sound. Free Pizza & Wings served. Presented by the Student Activities Office. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarships and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents, and friends of the university. This is a paid position of \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to

9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

-Mansfield University now offers the GRE test for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) is a paper-based test that involves biochemistry, Cell and Molecular biology, biology, chemistry, computer science, literature and English, mathematics, and physics. It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

-October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)

-April 18, 2015 (register prior to 3/17/15)

-Kelchner Fitness Center will be hosting upcoming events. The rock wall challenge will be held Friday, October 10th at 5:00pm. All Mansfield University students are welcome to compete. Secondly, Remember to sign your team up for the flag football tournament Saturday, October 11th. Forms are at the front desk in Kelchner. Lastly, Turbo Kick on Thursdays at 9pm has been cancelled permanently.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900**

-**10/04/14-** Osheah Kemp, 20, was observed in the A2 parking lot, reversing and subsequently striking another vehicle that was parked. He then left the scene without reporting it. The incident is currently under investigation.

-**10/03/14-** Police were called to the report of a hit and run accident. The complainant reported that an unknown vehicle struck the driver's side rear door of the vehicle causing damage. A damage estimate was unavailable. An investigation continues.

-**10/01/14-** A female victim reported that a known male had subjected her to unwanted physical contact at the band practice field. Both individuals are university students. An investigation continues.

-**10/01/14-** Miranda Parke, 20, and Noah Wheeler, 19, were observed by an officer smoking marijuana out of a glass pipe around 2:00 p.m. on the wooded pathway between Morris Drive and Field Hockey Field. Both were referred to campus judicial.

-**9/29/14-** A silver mini-van which had been parked unattended in the Mansfield University's "B" parking lot was struck on its passenger-side front by an unknown vehicle under unknown circumstances between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and midnight. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at 570-662-4900.

-**9/28/14-** The Mansfield University Police Department is investigating the theft of several items from the Oak Manor third floor laundry room, which occurred between 8:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Anyone with information pertaining to this incident is asked to contact the police department at 570-662-4900.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-**10/07/14-** U.N. experts say Haiti wreck is not Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria

- U.N. experts say a wreck found off Haiti is not that of the long-lost Santa Maria

- An American explorer said in May he believed he'd found Christopher Columbus' flagship

- But UNESCO says that bronze or copper fasteners at the site indicate it was a later wreck

- The Santa Maria foundered in 1492 as Columbus made his first voyage to the Americas

-**10/07/14-** Pentagon official: U.S. personnel in West Africa could handle Ebola

- Some U.S. personnel could be in contact with Ebola in West Africa, Pentagon official says

- Personnel are trained at "very high level" for such contact, official says

- Official: Any U.S. personnel infected would be evacuated in specially equipped plane

-**10/07/14-** Are missing students in mass graves found near Iguala, Mexico?

- The remains of at least 28 people were inside mass graves, an official says

- Authorities found the near area where dozens went missing in southern Mexico

- 43 students studying to be school teachers disappeared after a series of shootouts

- Authorities offer a reward of 1 million pesos for information to find them

The Ross House will house Alumni Relations and the Foundation offices after renovations

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Alumni Relations and the Foundation will relocate their offices to the University's property, the Ross House at 18 North Main Street, once renovations are complete.

"With this move, we expect to develop stronger synergies between the Alumni office and Foundation to better connect with our alumni and increase giving levels," President Hendricks said. "The move will also provide greater visibility and presence in the community, another step toward achieving Mansfield University's strategic engagement goals."

When the property was first purchased, it was supposed to serve as a movie theater for students and the community. This purchase was made before Hendricks became President of Mansfield University. "I'm not questioning the decisions of those before me, but the movie theater business is a hard business," Hendricks said. "You make money on blockbusters."

Hendricks also explained that the university would probably rely on the students as the target consumers. A large amount of students are in Mansfield only eight months out of the year. It would be hard to maintain the business during long breaks. Resources like Netflix, Red Box, streaming and even DVDs could also have a negative impact on the business.

The original theater proposal was made to give students a place for leisure and entertainment.



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The Ross House is said to be the fifth oldest house in Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Movie showcases in Allen Hall serve this purpose already and there are several movie theaters in surrounding cities like Wellsboro and Blossburg.

Another reason that the movie theater idea was not executed was the cost. "When I go to a movie theater I expect recliner seats and a big screen," Hendricks said. There was simply not enough money in the budget to obtain quality equipment.

"[Renovations are needed] to transform the house into a facility with multiple uses,"

Hendricks said. The university wants to make it into a place where students can go. There has even been talk of moving the Chamber of Commerce there along with a gift shop with memorabilia from the university.

The whole building will need to be renovated. Hendricks pointed out that his office in North Hall was not always an office. "It used to be a women's dorm. We are in Ruth Tuttle's old room."

The cost of these renovations is not a burden for students. The university is working with

the borough and the state. The state gave a grant that will match the amount that is raised. There has been a \$3 million grant issued for the downtown area, not just the Ross House.

Right now the university is waiting on the borough and the state to start renovations. The expected completion date cannot be determined yet.

The Ross House was chosen because of its historical ties to Mansfield and the university. "We want to return [the Ross House] to its splendor," Hendricks said.

Moratorium

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exploring other options."

"We will work with each student in these majors individually," Provost David Stinebeck said. "A large number will be taught-out to graduation in the coming academic year, while others will be assisted in moving to other majors at Mansfield University or transferring to other State System universities." Stinebeck emphasized that the Music Education program will not be affected and will continue to enroll students, according to a press release by Terry Day.

Mansfield University is no longer seeking the NCATE accreditation (national program recognition) for the Education programs. The Mansfield University Education program is currently approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and students are eligible for PA certification. The PA certification has reciprocity with most of the

states in the United States.

In a meeting held Wednesday, October 8, Dr. Stinebeck announced changes to the previous announcement that stated only juniors and seniors would be graduated out of their programs. As of Wednesday, everyone in the business major including freshmen and sophomores will be graduated out of the business program. As for education majors, it will be individually determined whether or not a student can graduate out of the program or if he or she will have to either transfer or change majors.

According to PASSHE policies, "a program placed into moratorium means that students will no longer be admitted during the period of moratorium. Students currently enrolled or admitted will be allowed to complete the program. The university will assess the program's potential and either reinstate, reorganize or discontinue the program. Normally the period of moratorium lasts no more than five years."

A meeting will be held Tuesday October

14 in Alumni 307 at 6:30 p.m. to further discuss the issues.

These changes affect other aspects of the university. In a meeting that was held Friday, October 3, 2014, statistics were revealed to students who came to rally to save their majors. Out of all the students who are either business or education majors, a significant number are a part of other major organizations: 32% of the Marching Band, 50% of the musical casts, 6 out of 45 sprint football players, 8 basketball players, 50% of the track and field team. To sum it all up 65 of Mansfield University's athletes are either business or education majors.

These degree cuts are due to the Mansfield University 2020 strategic plan and not so much because of financial issues. In Terry Day's press release, President Hendricks was quoted saying, "This is all part of our strategic plan and a way of taking a proactive role in defining our future as a small liberal arts university," Hendricks said. "We need to align our energies and resources as a University

with the realities of preparing our students for current and future workforce needs."

The email also mentions "pursuing the addition and/or expansion of the following programs: BA Liberal Studies, MS Nutrition (online), AS Computer Information Science, BA World Languages and Culture, MS Watershed Management, AS Criminal Justice Administration." As well as "adding tenure-track faculty in the Nursing program and filling tenure-track faculty positions in Fisheries and Criminal Justice Administration programs for the 2015-2016 Academic Year."

In the past week, The Flashlight has been scrounging for information about the retrenchment.

This decision has come with a great deal of scrutiny and warrants a speedy response from news team to cover these monumental changes in our university's policy. Retrenchment plays an integral role in combatting our own structural deficit and the deficit of PASSHE schools.

SGA does not approve motion to allocate \$75,000 for new student orientation



By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) fails to approve the motion to transfer the total of

75,000 dollars to new student orientation.

SGA's current balance is roughly \$209,000. If SGA were to approve the movement to give the money to new student orientation the funds will be drained. The money would have paid for 1,000 students at 75 dollars per student for new student orientation, to make it free for the new students.

Mansfield University will be the only college in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to have this option.

That would mean that one third of the

campus would be incoming students as suggested by Andee Dunham through the request for the money. The SGA paid for the students last year orientation, so why not this year.

SGA had its retreat on October 4, in which they bonded and learned to work together doing activities such as team building and leadership activities. "The retreat went very well and seemed to be very successful," SGA President Victoria Malatesta said.

Jared Weist, SGA Director of Public Relations, is still working with Mansfield University on getting dates and times set up for student organizations to take driving tests. This would allow the organization to take a university vehicle, instead of personal vehicles, to conferences and events.

SGA Vice President Jared Burken made a movement to allocate 4,804 dollars to the Spirit Committee for the use in Project Mountie. The money will be used to support the athletics and to get more students to come out to the athletic events. The movement was passed and the money will be transferred.

SGA also voted on a self-defense seminar for the college students, specifically the women, in Kelchner Fitness Center. A total of 14,400 dollars will be spent on the multi-day event spread out through different weekends.

The events will be held in collaboration with Community Conduct Officer and Service Coordinator Frank Crofchick.

Retrenchments will be official on November 1, which is when the faculty will be informed that they will be leaving this upcoming spring. Keeping in mind that any major or faculty member can be removed from the list.

"You know how people talk about growing pains, well think of this as shrinking pains," Faculty Advisor Dr. Ranney said, "the university is in a \$4.7 million deficit and they are trying to cut spending in areas, and it is everyone's job to help out in any way they can."

Even though the cuts are going to affect 400 students and 12 faculty members "we are all impacted," said Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Bridges.

"In light of the recent program cuts, I encourage students with specific questions, comments, and concerns to contact PA State Representative Matt Baker. Representative Baker's office is located in Wellsboro, PA at 74 Main Street. His office phone number is (570) 724-1390 and his email is mbaker@pa-housegop.com." Burken said.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

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17 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains	18 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15	19 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15	20 Fall Break - No Classes Registration for Spring Semester Begins 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM University Days	21 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	22 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	23 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Bible Study 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night LIVE

Mansfield has burgers with ballots

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) teamed up with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) to hold Burgers and Ballets for the students of Mansfield University on Tuesday, October 7.

This three-hour event was held to encourage students to vote in the upcoming general election. The deadline to register for this election was Monday, October 6.

Shawn Makar of the Federation of State County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and Local President of Bloomsburg University was one of the volunteers present. He spoke

about the importance of voting. "It's do or die. Tuition is ridiculous and jobs are decreasing," Makar said.

AFSCME advocates for fairness in the workplace, excellence in public services and prosperity and opportunity for all working families. "We represent all the state and county employees that are all vital to Pennsylvania," Makar said.

The AFL-CIO, founded in 1955 when AFL and CIO emerged, is a national trade union center that is made up for 57 national and international unions representing over 11 million workers.

APSCUF is a bargaining unit for 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities.

Victoria's theater holds Shocktober: the Polonia brothers film festival

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Shocktober is a series of horror films shown every Wednesday in October.

The dates include October 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th of 2014 at 7 pm. Doors will open at 6 pm each night for only \$5 at the Victoria Theatre in Blossburg.

The Victoria Theatre is co-owned by Tonya McNamara and her husband, Tom McNamara.

"The Victoria Theatre has been present in Blossburg, PA since the 1930s and was in operation until 1976," according to Mrs. McNamara. It was restored and reopened in October 2010.

The theatre is smaller and has only one digital projection system screen which can play current titles about 2-4 weeks after first run movie theaters. You can check out the times of the showings of their current movies on their website:

www.victoriablossburg.com

Mrs. McNamara says, "These films are in the low-budget horror, sci-fi movie categories.

Most of the films have been filmed in the area using local residents as actors." All movies shown were written and produced by Mark Polonia, who has filmed over 40 shows, his brother, John of Wellsboro, and Brett Piper.

The films include the Black Mass, Queen Crab, Meateaters, HalloweenNight, and Beast from Haunted Cave. The showings of HalloweenNight and Beast from Haunted Cave is a double feature on October 29, 2014. The Beast from Haunted Cave was not directed by Mark Polonia, but it was chosen by him.

It is the first year for the Polonia Brothers Film Festival. Mark Polonia and Tonya McNamara have been planning since summer.

They hope for this event to be a yearly occurrence.

To afford the event, the Victoria Theatre is charging \$5 admission. This fee covers what Mark is charging for the shows. They will also be selling their usual movie concession fare which includes popcorn, soda, and candy.

After the event, you will be able to meet the director and producers as well as some of the actors in the movies!

Come for fun, door prizes, and props!

Bus trips this semester offer an escape from Mansfield

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

The student activities office provides you with three upcoming trips that you can use to get away from Mansfield. These bus trips are only \$10 for students and can be purchased at the Mountie Den (Bookstore) on a first come first served basis.

The first trip is to Baltimore, Maryland Inner Harbor. This trip is scheduled for October 11, 2014. Tickets went on sale September 15, 2014 at 8 a.m. and sold out fast. The bus departs from in front of Laurel around 6:30 a.m. for Baltimore. The bus will then depart Baltimore around 8:30 p.m.

The second trip is to Washington D.C. National Mall and Monument Parks which is scheduled for November 1, 2014. Tickets go on sale October 13, 2014 at 8:00 a.m. The bus for Washington D.C. departs out front of Laurel at 6:30 a.m. The students spend all day in our lovely capital until the bus departs for its return to Mansfield at 8:30 p.m.

Are you one of those students who does last minute Christmas shopping? Here is your chance to get something that will really make someone's day. The last chance to flee the school for the end of the semester is the famous New York City trip. One student says, "The rest of the bus trips are a lot of fun, but

the New York City one is always my favorite." This trip is scheduled for December 6, 2014. Tickets will go on sale November 3, 2014 at 8:00 a.m.

Though all the bus trip tickets are first come first serve, not all of the trips sell out as fast as the New York City trip does. Some students go to extra length so set an alarm to wake up at 7:50 a.m. so they can jump on the computer and buy the tickets when the first go one sale. The New York City bus trip departs outside of Laurel at 6:30 a.m. giving the students plenty of time to sight-see and shop. The bus then departs New York City at 8:30 p.m. to head sadly back to Mansfield.

All of these trips are a great way to forget about the stress of school or just escape the boring town of Mansfield. For what these trips really have to offer you, \$10 is a really great deal. There is only one thing that the student activity office asks of students. This request is that the students going on the trip arrive 20 minutes early to the departing location for check in. This includes at Mansfield before the bus leaves and at the destination before the bus heads back. The school does not want to leave anyone behind, so make sure you are not late. These bus trips also include a 30 minutes rest stop on the way to the destination and on the way back to Mansfield.

Letter to the editor: Come together and don't give up the fight

Editor,

There is a lingering sense of sadness on the campus of Mansfield University.

I have noticed that a lot of the students have finally opened their eyes to what is going on here. The budget crisis is affecting all of us, whether we see it right now or not. I can say that I am relieved to see that students are starting to raise their concerns and voices to keep valued professors and majors here... but is it too late? Many of the students, faculty and staff at MU have been fighting this for years now, but the email that was sent out by President Hendricks last week seemed to be the "straw that broke the camel's back."

As of next year business administration, education and special education (with the exception of special education), and School Library Information Technology will all be put into moratorium. This means that courses for those majors will no longer be offered to new students. Not only that, but majors that were

threatened or put into moratorium last year will remain in that situation. I know that a lot of you out there are having your futures jeopardized. Is this just? I am encouraging all of my fellow students, whether your major is being cut or not, to raise your voice and fight for the future of higher education, and the future of Mansfield University.

This is hitting home for me as well... I am currently a senior studying (what is left of) anthropology/sociology. Last year the students in our major lost Mansfield's only anthropologist because of the cuts, Dr. Clark. It was hard for many of the students already in our major to pick up the pieces of what had happened. With that said, we were hit again last week by the email sent out by President Hendricks. As of next year, we will be losing Dr. Purk and Dr. Madigan who are the only remaining sociology professors on campus. This breaks my heart, but I know that this is happening all over Pennsylvania. I know that many students have come to Mansfield because they had thought that they

would have stability, consistency, and be able to finish out in their desired major. This is not the case.

On top of all of that, I think that my biggest concern with Mansfield University is the lack of communication. The students deserve to know what is going to happen, what classes they are going to be able to take, and what their next move is going to be. At this point I have sent four emails to President Hendricks, asking what professors are being cut. He has not responded to me, even when I asked him to refer me to someone who could tell me when that list will come out. Also, when I met with the provost last year after Dr. Clark was cut, he had not set up any meetings with the sociology/anthropology students and could not give me concrete information about what we should do to further our education within our major. He even sent me to inform my fellow majors about who they should talk to about scheduling their classes. Isn't that his job, and the job of the president?

These people are supposed to be

accurately representing the students and our concerns, which through my experiences, have not happened. I also noticed that the provost has set up meetings with the students who are business and education majors to help them decide what their next move will be. I think that as students affected by this as well, the anthropology/sociology students deserve a meeting with the Provost.

So what do we do now? I urge you all to fight this as much as you can. Raise your voice, talk about your concerns for the future, and represent yourselves if our administrators will not represent us. We have to come together and not give up the fight because if we do we are giving up on higher education. Tell everyone that you can about the issues going on in Pennsylvania and at Mansfield University, because if we're going to go down... we might as well go down kicking and screaming.

Samantha Mertz

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PSECU Financial Literacy Corner: The How-To-Guide: Writing Essays managing refund checks

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Refund checks will be distributed starting today.

As explained by the Mansfield University website, a refund check materializes when "the disbursement of financial aid or loans exceed your charges, you will be eligible for a refund and will receive an email confirmation via your Mansfield University student email account. Your refund check will be mailed to your residence hall/local off-campus address." If you do not have a residence hall address or local off-campus address provided, the refund will be mailed to your permanent home address. Be sure the correct address is in the system, otherwise follow instructions on <http://my.mansfield.edu> to change it. Within the month, you should receive the refund.

This might sound great, but be warned – refund money is NOT free money. The refund is often a portion of your initial loan amount. This means that if the check results from a positive balance to your account due to a loan, the check will still end up being a piece of your total debt owed to loan providers.

Also, federal student loan money may only be used for educational expenses at the school from which your check is awarded. This includes tuition, room and board, fees, books, child care expenses, transportation, and personal computer purchases. The money should not be used to fund your next big party or dinner and a movie.

You'll need to start paying back loans when you graduate, so it's important to only use financial aid that you truly need. The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union

(PSECU), situated in lower Manser, has some tips to help determine the best way to manage refund checks:

- First, add together all of your income.
- Next, list and add together all of your education-related expenses for the semester.
- Subtract your total expenses from your total income.
- If you find that there is a positive difference between the two numbers, you probably don't need all of your loan money. If this is the case, talk to Financial Aid about your options. Taking action now may save you a lot of money and stress in the long run.

PSECU offers direct deposit services for your refund. You may have immediate access to deposited funds (Some restrictions apply. See the Funds Availability policy at psecu.com/disclosures). There is no set-up charge for direct deposit and you'll have free access to your funds with your PSECU check card.

If you're not already a member and would like to join PSECU, or if you have any questions or concerns about refund checks, feel free to stop by the on-campus location in lower Manser Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Emily Shosh is an employee of PSECU and is not a financial or legal expert. The information provided is for informational purposes only. Please seek the advice of a qualified financial, tax, legal, or other professional to determine what options may be best for you.

*Student Registration and Financial Services,
<http://esd.mansfield.edu/billing-and-payments/frequently-asked-questions.cfm>.
Retrieved October 2014.

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

With everything going on around campus, you can't even begin to think about the eight page paper due in a few weeks and let's not even talk about the legitamate outline due Friday.

So here is the question: how will you ever write this eight page paper?

First, pick a topic, otherwise your paper will be all over the place, like word vomit. Some professors ask a specific question rather than let you pick the topic.

After you have your topic or question, make a thesis. A thesis, if done correctly, probably looks a lot like a run-on sentence. All information in your thesis is necessary because everything you discuss in your paper should relate back to the thesis, and in the the same order. It is basically a roadmap to your paper.

The thesis should be both debateable and proveable. The thesis is probably half the battle of writing a paper. If you have questions, most professors will be happy to look at it during office hours and give you feedback.

After you have your thesis, you want to organize your research. When you're reading the information be sure to make notes. Highlighters work well to organize thoughts,

like if you are writing a paper about eating disorders, you may want to highlight anorexia information in pink, bulimia in blue and binge eating in gray. Depending your topic, statistics are helpful in proving points.

The next step of the process is to make an outline. The numbering doesn't matter as much as the order of the information. The first paragraph is your introduction, here you want to put a hook, defining terms, and your thesis. In your body paragraphs you will need a topic sentence, your support, and an explanation that relates your support to your point.

An eight page paper is going to have around eight and 14 body paragraphs depending on how in depth you are going, but with quotes, you should be closer to eight really good points. Make sure you leave your strongest argument for last, to really seal the deal. The last part of an outline is a conclusion. A conclusion summarizes all the points and brings together any final thoughts. It is where you draw it all together.

After you are done with the outline, you have the last step of writing the paper. You put everything in full sentences, explain quotes, and write a bibliography or works cited, depending your format.

Word of the Week

moratorium
noun

1. a time when a particular activity is not allowed
2. a legally authorized period of delay in the performance of a legal obligation or the payment of a debt
 - b. a waiting period set by an authority

Quote of the Week

"Protest beyond the law is not a departure from democracy; it is absolutely essential to it."

-Howard Zinn

Fact of the Week

In 1862, Mansfield became a state normal school. In 1927, it became Mansfield State Teachers College, and in 1960, it broadened its degree offerings and became Mansfield State College.



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Paging Dr. Mountie: Domestic Violence Awareness

by **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

October is not all about breast cancer, but also spreading awareness about domestic violence against women and children.

Domestic awareness month began in October 1987. It evolved from the first Day of Unity in October 1981.

The intent of this Day of Unity was to connect advocates for battered women across the nation who were working to end violence against women and children. The Day of Unity is still to this day celebrated on the first Monday of October. This day is for mourning those who have passed away due to domestic violence, celebrating those who have survived, and connecting those who work to end domestic violence.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women. Every nine seconds, a woman is assaulted or beaten in the United

States. That means that 3,504,000 women are assaulted or beaten each year in the United States. Worldwide, at least one in every three women have been beaten, forced into sex, or abused in some other manner. In most instances, the abuser is a member of their own family.

Domestic violence victims lose about eight million days of paid work each year in the United States. This is the equivalent of 32,000 full time jobs. Every day, more than three women are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends. That means at least 1,095 women die each year from domestic violence.

Shocked and disgusted yet? Domestic violence is no laughing matter or something that should be taken lightly. Fifty-five to ninety-five percent of women who are abused never seek help. Many are afraid of what will happen once they seek help. Some women depend on their abuser and fear what would happen once they are on their own. They may

fear that seeking help will, in turn, make the situation worse for them.

If you or somebody you know is a victim of domestic violence, seek help immediately. HAVEN (Helping Abuse and Violence End Now) of Tioga County, located in Wellsboro, has a 24 hour hotline. You can call them at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447. HAVEN provides services to all men, women, and children who have been affected by domestic and sexual violence.

Look into organizations in your area that support abused women and children. Become aware of ways to contact them in cases of emergencies. If you think somebody may be a victim of domestic violence, do not be shy about asking them. You could save somebody's life by being there to support them.

Don't allow the violence to continue. Step up and make a stand against domestic and sexual violence today!



Tracy Somerville is a senior nursing major. Upon graduation, she would like to get a job on an Oncology floor in the Baltimore or Reading area. She would also like to go on multiple medical mission trips to Africa in which she can use her nursing training to show them the love of God.

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You're torn between your ambitions and your wildest dreams — but you may not have to make the choice just yet. Don't close any doors, but try to stay aware of what's going on around you.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

It's easier than ever for you to work with others today — it's as if you share one mind. Things start to get pretty intense toward the end of the day, when you get a second wind.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Put off any important communication for another day or two — or even longer, if possible. You're not feeling the same kind of connection with others that usually guides your movement.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your mental state is perfectly resonant with the people around you, and you should find that you're able to work flawlessly as part of a team. That's not to say everyone else is as capable as you!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Art is of even greater value to you today — so seek out a gallery or dive into the studio to create something epic. You just don't feel right until you connect with your aesthetic sense.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Try not to accept any new work today — though it's fine if you can just delay it until tomorrow or later on. You are likely to get busier than you expect late in the day as things pile up.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

It's life's little pleasures that should make you happy today — the big picture is just a little too remote for you at this point. There's a bright side: you should bond with someone who's strayed.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Reality is relative — especially on days like today. You should find that your energy is stronger than ever, and you ought to be able to bring almost any old idea to life. Enjoy the rush!

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's a good day for real listening — so pay close attention, even if you think you've heard the same old stories a million times each. Try not to worry too much about the specifics.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your compassionate side is out in the open today, and you should find that you're getting asked for all sorts of favors. Rack up karma until you can't stand it anymore — then close up shop.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Sharing is the word of the day — not that you need much in the way of convincing. Your energy isn't quite right but you should find it easier than ever to collaborate with others on almost anything.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Try out new ideas today — and make sure that things are all set for the results. You're sure to find that people are ready for almost anything, as long as you explain what's coming clearly and plainly.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"



This doesn't just impact 400 students

KATIE CRANE
Editor-in-Chief

As a student of Mansfield University it pains me to see other students in other programs feeling the effects of the moratorium and retrenchment, which were recently announced.

These types of issues impact a person's life greatly. It's always sad to see a professor leave because of cutbacks. Something that they have worked so hard for is suddenly taken away.

What I am most concerned with, however, are the hundreds of students. Students in the business and education departments are the ones paying the price for dealings and policies that go way beyond them. To me, they are getting the short end of the stick.

It's not just those in the business and education departments who are impacted. These students are our friends, classmates and fellow Mounties. Over 400 students are directly affected.

When the announcement was first made, students were told that only juniors and seniors would graduate out of their programs and that freshmen and sophomores would be assisted in transferring or changing majors.

This seems like a slap in the face to all the students in these programs. Parents send

their children to college to get an education and most don't expect something like this to occur, especially in a student's first semester of college.

My question is, if this decision was already in the works, why would the university allow freshmen students to enroll and weeks later tell them that their program will be cut? Let's be honest, big decisions like this aren't just made overnight on impulse, at least they shouldn't. The discussion about sending these programs into moratorium had to have occurred prior to this semester. So why are students getting the rug pulled from under them like this?

There has been a recent change in the original announcement. Now, all business students and education students (based on their program) will be able to graduate out.

According to PASSHE, "a program placed into moratorium means that students will no longer be admitted during the period of moratorium. Students currently enrolled or admitted will be allowed to complete the program." In other words, the school has an obligation to let these students graduate.

This change personally makes me feel a little better, but the sting of the original announcement has stuck with students.

As I dig deeper into this

issue I see many points of miscommunication and ineffective communication. Words are like toothpaste. Once it's out it's hard to get it back into the tube. The Mansfield University administration has not utilized communication in the most effective way in my opinion.

In an email to business majors, Provost Dr. David Stinebeck said that the business degree was a myth. What he meant by this statement was that some people are able to obtain employment in the corporate world with degrees that are not in business. People with various degrees are not necessarily counted out for these jobs.

This simple statement that he probably meant no harm by was enough to evoke emotions and create a stir.

These are people's futures that are being gambled with and that statement makes it seem like he is downplaying this whole situation.

Word of mouth is one of the strongest tools. With the response from students that I have seen, even with this new announcement, some still feel bitter towards the university. Some are still transferring. They see the ongoing problems that are coming out in recent years. Much of it, I believe, is because of decisions made in the past by those before. However, the way that recent administration has been handling the situation,

though rationale may be justified, may condemn the university in the end.

In a meeting for business majors Wednesday, there were strong opinions towards the school after this ordeal. I definitely understand the strong feelings during this difficult time. It's obvious that there may be a negative connotation associated with Mansfield University for some time.

I love Mansfield University and I always encourage people I know to attend, but I know a significant amount of students will not do the same. We will get through this difficult time. Mansfield University needs to change the way we present ourselves to others. Companies can get through a crisis and change their perception. Why not Mansfield University?

We've gotten through the cancellation of the football program, last year's retrenchment and we will get through this one.

However, it is not over yet. Dr. Stinebeck encouraged students to utilize a combined effort and come up with reasonable arguments that can persuade administration to keep the programs out of moratorium.

There will be a meeting Tuesday October 14 in Alumni 307 at 6:30 p.m.

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Sprint falls short of victory with 21-18 loss to Post

Kurt Logan returned a blocked punt for a touchdown and caught a 20 yard pass in the endzone. However, heavy rain at LaMoy Field slowed Mansfield's offense in a 21-18 loss to Post on Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineer defense continued its impressive play, forcing four turnovers and blocking two punts in the game.

Post showcased its run game on the opening possession, driving 75 yards on seven plays capped with a Dashawn Wingate one yard touchdown run to take an early 7-0 lead. After the first three Mountaineer drives stalled, Post capitalized on good field position to punch in another touchdown, this time by Joseph Lynch, to lead 14-0 early in the second quarter.

Mansfield's special teams came up with a huge play just before halftime when Eddie Larcom blocked an Eagle punt and Logan scooped and scored to put the Mountaineers on the board.

Post held the 14-6 lead into the half.

Mansfield carried the momentum into the second half as quarterback Mike Maniscalco led his team down the field, through the air, and on the ground before finding Larcom in the endzone for six more points. The touchdown pass capped a four-play, 65-yard drive. The 2-point conversion attempt, which was backed up after two straight false start penalties, failed as Post clung to a 14-12 lead.

On the ensuing possession, the Eagles found pay dirt again when Wingate scored his second of the game to complete a 52-yard drive with 7:41 remaining in the 3rd quarter. The score gave Post a 21-12 advantage.

Post's next three possessions ended on turnovers. Damarkus Jones picked off Eagle quarterback Greg Volpe and returned the ball 13 yards before Anthony Mazzone and Tim Carr each fell on a loose football.

Mansfield's offense responded to Carr's fumble recovery by driving down to the Post 20 yard line where Maniscalco found Logan in the endzone. After the failed kick, Post

maintained a 21-18 lead.

The Mountaineer defense forced a punt after Carr and Spencer Underdown came up with big tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Taking over possession at the Post 49, Mansfield drove down to the 23-yard line, but failed to convert on a fourth-and-ten with the rain continuing to pour.

Mansfield's defense forced Post into a punting situation once more, and it was déjà vu all over again as Larcom broke through the protection to block his second punt of the day.

Mansfield took over possession at the Post 19 with 1:28 to play in the game. Maniscalco hit Logan on second down for six yards, but his fourth down pass went through a receiver's hands and was intercepted as the weather conditions once again played a role in the game.

Maniscalco completed 11 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Logan totaled 61 receiving yards while Larcom recorded 31.

Raymond Jackson was the Mounties' top rusher with three attempts for 61 yards, which included a 45-yard run.

Underdown led the Mansfield defense with 10 total tackles including five solo. Jones recorded nine tackles with six solo efforts. Mazzone and Carr were each credited with a sack in the game.

Richard Robinson had one of Mansfield two interceptions in the game, which was returned for 21 yards, along with a pass breakup.

Lynch led the Post rushing attack, grinding out 87 yards while Wingate compiled 50 yards on the ground. Post totaled 213 total yards in rushing.

Penalties played a major factor in the game as Post was hit with 13 for 145 yards while Mansfield recorded 12 for 105 yards.

Mansfield is back on the road when it travels to Army on October 10.

Women's soccer outshoots Clarion but loses 2-0

The Mountaineer women's soccer team outshot Clarion, but couldn't find the back of net as Mansfield fell 2-0 Saturday afternoon in PSAC action on the road.

Mansfield held a 20-16 shots advantage in the game with 10 of those going on goal, but Clarion keeper Laura Saussol thwarted the Mountie attack.

Bri Carr led the Mountaineers offensively with six total shots and four shots on goal. Brielle Filtch put two shots on goal in the game.

Allissa Spencer scored in the 17th minute to give Clarion the 1-0 advantage before Anna Chamberlin scored in the 54th minute to extend the lead.

Alana Greenawalt played a scoreless 29 minutes in goal to end the game.

Mansfield held a 5-3 advantage on corner kicks.

The Mountaineers end their four-game

road trip at Lock Haven on Wednesday, October 8.

Mansfield returns home when it hosts Bloomsburg on Saturday, October 11 for the Mountie's annual Cancer Awareness Game. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

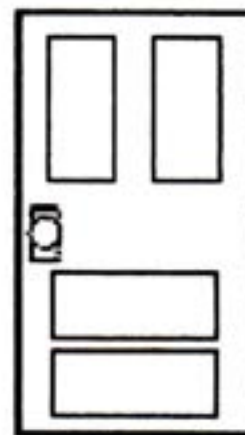
Head coach Tim Dempsey and the team will donate money raised from the Tennis Ball Race fundraiser to Red Card Cancer, Malia Crushes Cancer as part of the For Kid's Sake Foundation and Breast Cancer Research. Donations will also be accepted during Saturday's soccer game.

The Mountaineers will wear customized pink jerseys and pink socks during the game to raise awareness for breast cancer.

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 103, ISSUE 6 ❖ FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2014

Mountaineers come up short against #10 Bloomsburg

Jessi Swingle and Lacey Croasdale scored in the final 10 minutes of the game, but Mansfield's rally came up just short in a 4-3 loss at #10 Bloomsburg, Saturday afternoon in PSAC play.

Candice Smith of Bloomsburg scored a goal late in the first half to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

In the second half, the Huskies extended their lead to 3-0 with goals in the 40th and 52nd minutes by Laura Gerhard and Nikki Gattone, respectively.

Swingle put Mansfield on the board in the 57th minute with a hard shot into goal on a pass from Claire Swink.

In the 61st minute, Meagan Hill extended the Bloomsburg lead to 4-1.

The Mountaineers wouldn't go away quietly though, as Croasdale played a deflection off the goalie's pads for the score just two minutes later. Swingle scored her second of the game soon after with a backhand shot to the upper right side of goal.

Mansfield held a 12-10 advantage in total shots in the game with 10 coming in the second half alone.

Mansfield returns home to host IUP on October 8.



Courtney Wilson (center, #5) started twice in the 2013 season, and had a .750% shots on goal percentage.

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Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
10 -SPRINT football @ ARMY 7:00 p.m.	11 -Cross country at Huskies Invitational @ 11:00 a.m. -SWIM v. Howard University @ 11:00 a.m. -Field Hockey at Slippery Rock University @ 1:00 p.m. -Women's soccer v. Bloomsburgh University @ 7:00 p.m.	12	13	14 -Women's soccer at Daemen College @ 7:30 p.m.	15	16
17	18 -Field hockey v. Shippensburgh University @ 12:00 p.m. -SPRINT v. Frankling Pierce University @ 4:00 p.m. -SWIM at Kutztown University @ 2:00 p.m. -Women's soccer at Edinboro University @ 3:00 p.m.	19	20 -SWIM at Penn State Altoona and at Juniata College @ 6:00 p.m.	21	22 -Women's soccer v. California University @ 4:00 p.m. -Field hockey at Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 4:00 p.m.	23

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Students and faculty gather for a town hall meeting in Alumni Student Center last Tuesday



PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT

(L to R) Alex Bock, Brett Helmus and Victoria Malatesta remained in the front of the room as President Hendricks spoke last Tuesday.

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Students and some faculty gathered for a student town hall meeting in Alumni 307 Tuesday October 14.

The Student Government Association (SGA) President, Victoria Malatesta, was the moderator, calling on students to ask President Fran Hendricks questions. Alongside Hendricks were Associate Provost and Dean, Joy Patricia (J.P.) Burke, and Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Christopher Bridges. President Hendricks started the meeting with a few opening remarks then allowed students to ask questions.

"The university is experiencing

a structural deficit," Hendricks said.

The President explained that the education department has been shrinking over the past five years. He stated that Pennsylvania is producing about 12,000 teachers for 3,000 jobs.

Hendricks also explained that the business department has dropped in enrollment, but is coming back up.

According to Business Department Chair, Gopalan Kutty, this is due to removal of business concentrations such as marketing and business management in 2009. The number of business students rose in 2011 when the concentrations were reinstated (Refer to

PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT

Over 50 students attended the student town hall meeting in Alumni 307.

Undergraduate-Majors.pdf to see charts).

"[This decision] is financial in some regards, but it's lining us up to be distinctive," Hendricks said in the meeting. "If our programs aren't

distinctive, it doesn't matter what we do with tuition, people won't come."

The President explained that the administration was preparing

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Weekly Weather

Friday



Mostly
Cloudy

High:64 Low:50

Saturday



Showers

High:60 Low:40

Sunday



Mostly
Sunny

High:50 Low:36

Monday



Cloudy

High:55 Low:40

Tuesday



Showers

High:52 Low:37

Wednesday



Showers

High:52 Low:32

Thursday



Partly
Cloudy

High:54 Low:37

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-The Student Dietetic Association (SDA) would like to invite everyone to the Health Fair, Thursday, October 23, from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Kelchner Fitness Center (KFC). There will be other organizations hosting booths to share information about health and wellness with the Mansfield community. SDA, KFC, and Human Resources are sponsoring this event.

-Kelchner Fitness Center will host self-defense seminars starting the weekend of October 25. Check page 7 for dates and times.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting students for Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 26. Callers will assist the Foundation by contacting alumni, parents, and friends of the university. This is a paid position of \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through

Thursday, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at abrooks@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4294.

-Mansfield University now offers the GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) for anyone who is interested in applying to Graduate Schools. The GRE is a paper-based test that involves biochemistry, Cell and Molecular biology, biology, chemistry, computer science, literature and English, mathematics, and physics. It will be offered at Mansfield University on the following dates:

-October 25, 2014 (register prior to 09/24/14)

-April 18, 2015 (register prior to 3/17/15)

-S.A.F.E. Advocate Training will be Sunday, October 26 in Alumni 307. Trained Haven advocates, local law enforcement, and the Women's Center staff will conduct the training. If you are interested in becoming a student advocate, visit the Women's Center website, download and complete our SAFE Application and return it to Stephanie A. Allen in Alumni 311 by October 22, 2014. You may also email your completed application to sallen@mansfield.edu.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900**

-**10/11/14-** Sausha Gabourel, 19, and Crystal Agevedo, 19, both admitted to smoking marijuana in room 160 of Spruce Manor. Both were referred to Campus Judicial.

-**10/10/14-** Derek Malawski, 18, was found between Hickory and Spruce Manors in possession of marijuana. He was arrested for the offense. A judicial referral was also submitted to the Chief Judicial Officer.

-**10/05/14-** Unknown individual(s) removed several car magnets from a vehicle while it was parked at Kelchner Fitness Center between

10/03/2014 and 10/04/2014 around 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. The following magnets are missing: Kentucky Horse Park - green and oval shaped, Hershey "13.1" oval in shape, "Rovertude" bone shape and "Cattitude" - spelled out. Anyone with any information is asked to contact MUPD at 570-662-4900.

-**10/05/14-** A student's art portfolio was removed from a room in Allen Hall between 10/01/2014 and 10/05/2014. Anyone with information is to contact University Police at 570-662-4900.

-**10/05/14-** A person/persons removed the license plate from a red Subaru Legacy which had been parked in the T2 parking lot between Sept. 27 and Oct. 5, 2014. Additionally, another vehicle, blue Honda nearby, had its license plate bent upward and appears someone attempted to remove that plate as well. Evidence was collected. This case is currently under investigation. Anyone who may have witnessed person(s) removing license plates from vehicles is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-**10/14/14- Ebola highlights public health crisis**

- Death of Ebola patient in Dallas highlights problems in health system, Irwin Redlener says

- Federal funding for the Hospital Preparedness Program has been slashed, he says

- U.S. has seen loss of 50,000 public health workers in less than decade, Redlener says

-**10/14/14- U.S. Marine identified as suspect in transgender woman's death in Philippines**

- Philippine police: Private First Class Scott Pemberton will be charged

with murder

- He is suspected in the death of 26-year-old Jeffrey Laude, also known as Jennifer

- Police report: Laude's body showed signs of strangulation

-Her body was found with her head in a toilet

-**10/14/14- American killed, another hurt in Saudi gas station shooting**

- Suspected gunman had worked at the same company as the victims

- He was recently dismissed "due to drug related issues," embassy says

- The shooting happened in Saudi Arabia's capital, Riyadh

- No information on a motive has been immediately released

-**10/13/14- ISIS states its justification for the enslavement of women**

-In an online magazine, the terror group says it is legitimate under Islamic law

-The Muslim world at large repudiates that interpretation as a perversion of Islam

HCC may cause changes both financial and academic

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Staff Writer

Just last week, HCC meant high cost course—a specially designated course that incurs \$100 fee. While the fee and the implantation date, Spring 2015, remain the same, the name of the fee has recently been changed the more student-conscious High Contact Course.

Along with the change in name, which was suggested by the faculty members interviewed for this report, the Flashlight's understanding of HCCs has evolved as well.

"As an example: Students pay 4 credit hours for a science course, but due to the faculty's union contract, the professor will get paid for upwards of 7 contact hours, depending on the length of the lab and lecture," explained former provost Dr. David Stinebeck. "The \$100 surcharge is to close the gap between the hours students are paying for and how much we are paying the faculty."

He also explained that courses with a gap of one hour or more between the amount of credit hours and contact hours are the only courses to be dubbed a HCC.

"I have worked in numerous institutions and this is the only school I have been at that where the faculty gets paid more than the hours the students enroll for," said Stinebeck. According to Stinebeck, Mansfield University can expect somewhere near a \$150,000 gain in the spring due to the HCC implementation. This, he adds, "is only a drop in the bucket when it comes to closing our deficit. But it's a start."

He also states that this was a hard decision

the administration had to make. "I hate to put this fee on the students, but until the faculty's union contract is amended, there isn't much of a choice."

Though some would agree that the union contract is contrary to how higher education and budgeting should be done, Art Department Chair, Michelle Schlegel, would argue the contrary.

"Our duty as professors is to teach the students not only the bare minimum, but to teach them how to master their subject—in my case, art and graphics," said Schlegel. "What the administration doesn't know or fails to acknowledge is that art students already pay a \$25 fee for supplies in each studio they are in. Even then, some struggle to get what they need."

Schlegel explains that both the professors and the students will be stretched thin due to the fees. "If we shorten the studio time, the instructors will feel the pressure of trying to cram everything in a shorter session time. And if the fees are implemented, the students will feel the financial pressure. Either way, the students are losing."

Like other professors teaching affected courses, she also sees that the implementation of the HCC fees as inevitable. Her only request, besides the name change, was that "the administration made the students aware that the money they pay in this fee will be returned to them in the form of supplies or something that is tangible." "Structural Deficit is a nebulous term—no student will want to pay a fee for something that they won't see any benefit from."

Dr. Jen Demchak, the Geosciences chair, also feels the high contact course fees are inevitable and are reasonable to some degree. "When I was biology student, I had lab and material costs. The structure of labs, lessons and sessions are completely different than that of a lecture—they take up more time and materials for fewer students."

The administration's research also backs up the HCC fee. "Lock Haven trustees approve a course-specific fee for the 2-year Clearfield Nursing program."

IUP also has an applied music fee for (APMU) courses of \$75 per credit, according to the IUP Bursar's website.

Millersville also approved a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) fee last spring to be effective this semester. The Millersville STEM fee is \$100 per course for full-time students and \$8.00 per credit for part-time students. This fee is only introduced when a student has 30+ credits, according to a Pennlive story by Jan Murphy.

The long reach of course fees is extensive, hitting not only Mansfield but many PASSHE schools and schools nationwide. However, Mansfield Geoscience majors have something to be thankful for.

The Geoscience department is not directly affected by high cost courses, though many of their students will take a few science courses that will be affected, says Demchak.

"We, as a department, are lucky to be able to balance lab and lecture time fairly seamlessly. Occasionally, we take minor 'hits' but often we offset our costs by conducting

field trips and weekend events," Demchak said. "We didn't find a way around HCCs—we just operate a certain way that allowed for us not be completely affected by them."

Mansfield art students and faculty also have some cause to celebrate as well.

The list of courses is still changing since our initial reports. Some of the advanced studio classes, which are listed as 1 credit, but are actually for variable credits (1-6), are being removed from the list because they are "taught within the same course section as the lower-level course, ultimately creating more work for the professor but no additional cost for the University," Schlegel says in an email.

The high cost or high contact fees have changed a great deal since our first report and subsequent one from September. We are still following this story until the final list of HCCs are announced. In our next story we hope to share with you what courses will have the HCC designation and how the school is prepared to help students with these extra costs.

If you would like more information about our HCC fee you can find the description at <http://esd.mansfield.edu/tuition-and-fees/graduate-tuition-fees.cfm>. You can also find information about the other schools' fees at these sites: IUP — <http://www.iup.edu/page.aspx?id=9635>, Millersville — http://www.pennlive.com/midstate/index.ssf/2014/04/millersville_university_to_add.html and Lock Haven — <http://www.lhup.edu/students/studentaccounts/FA14%20SP15%20Clearfield%20UNDERGRAD.pdf>.

Provost Resigns

President Hendricks accepted the resignation of David Stinebeck as Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The announcement was made Friday October 10.

According to an article released on the Mansfield website, "Dr. Stinebeck is grateful for the opportunity to serve as our Provost, but has told me that his own health and family concerns are increasing, along with the pressures of helping to lead this remarkable institution," Hendricks said. "I note particularly David's commitment to serving Mansfield University and improving its academic programs, and wish him well as he becomes a member of the Department of English and Modern Languages in the spring term. In the remaining weeks of this term, he will oversee, on special assignment, the Education Advisory Board's customized research project focusing on the improvement of our retention of all groups of students past the second year to graduation."

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for partnerships and the possibility of bridge loans. In order to receive that, the university "needs to show excellence."

Hendricks also mentioned the university's possible acceptance into COPLAC. COPLAC picks one university per state. Hendricks is hopeful that this acceptance will make the university more distinctive. 11 Mansfield University students will be attending a COPLAC conference in New Hampshire.

President Hendricks accepted full responsibility for not knowing PASSHE's teach out policy. The university is obligated to teach out any student accepted into a program when a program is put into moratorium. Initially, only juniors and seniors were given the option, but that announcement has since been amended. All students in all programs in moratorium will be taught out following a three-year plan.

One student asked if those who need longer than four years to graduate would be accommodated. Hendricks asked why

the university would need to keep a student more than four years. He also mentioned that financial aid is based on a four-year period. He made it clear that he was concerned about student expenses.

According to statistics from the Mansfield University website only 35% of students graduated in four years in 2007. In 2005, 53% graduated in about six years. This information can be found at <http://www.mansfield.edu/ir/upload/MU-Planning-Dashboards-Rev-Jan-23-2012.pdf>.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, in Pennsylvania, only 39.7% of students graduated in four years and 62.1% graduated in about six years in 2012. If we apply that to the estimated 400 students affected that's about 240 students who will not be able to graduate in the four years given.

Another student asked about the possibility of an even greater decline in enrollment after the announcements made at the beginning of this month.

"Our retention numbers are the highest we've seen since 1993," Bridges said. "We're working hard to see an increase."

One student asked if anything could be done about the moratorium.

"Moratorium is not closure," Hendricks said. "It allows discussion." Last year 29 professors were on the retrenchment list and only seven were retrenched. Some were placed at other universities in the state and some moved to other departments at Mansfield University.

One student mentioned that other students found it odd that the announcements about moratorium and retrenchment were sent the day after tuition was due. He asked if there was any way students could be reimbursed or assisted when transferring to another school.

Hendricks said there was never a conscious decision to inform students the day after tuition was due. He also said that he looked into the possibility of reimbursing students, but was told that after the money passes a certain point, it is the state's money.

Hendricks closed the hour-long meeting with mention of rumors that Mansfield University should close in 1976. "We didn't close then and we're not going to close now."

SGA hosts town hall meeting Whistl to prevent sexual assault

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer



Prior to their regular meeting time at 7:30 pm, the Student Government Association (SGA) held a town hall meeting for the students to ask questions about the program cuts and re-trenchments.

The meeting started at 6:30 which started off with SGA President Victoria Malatesta as the moderator introducing President Hendricks.

The meeting was one hour and less than ten students go to ask questions due to time restriction.

After the townhall meeting SGA went into its regular meeting discussing the high ropes course which they are waiting on Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Bridges.

Dr. Bridges also mentioned getting a new Mountie. Anyone with ideas or thoughts can contact him at his office.

Project Mountie was well under way through SGA, who gave out 50 t-shirts at the swim meet and 150 t-shirts at the soccer game along with free pizza and wings.

Right now SGA's allocated balance stands at roughly \$51,000 and the unallocated balance stands at roughly \$209,000.

Alex Bock moved to move the money

ear-marked for the downtown project to the Committee on Finance capital account. This money could then be used for something for the university. The movement passed and the money will be transferred.

Alumni Hall Student Center had a grand reopening on October 16, from 11am - 1 pm.

The self defense classes will be starting in the near future.

Three organizations are petitioning to become recognized by SGA and the universtiy. The clubs include the boxing club, the community service club and M.O.D.E.

LifeShel launched a Kickstarter campaign to raise funds for the release of the Whistl, a smartphone case that aims to prevent sexual assault on October 7.

The Kickstarter will run through Sunday, November 2, 2014, with a fundraising goal of \$70,000 to bring Whistl through its first production run and into the community for the first time.

The Whistl has a powerful alarm, an immediate connection to 911 services and loved ones and protective video/audio recording.

"We want to create a culture where our community is engaged, emergency services are at the ready, and there is increased reporting and accountability," Jayon Wang, LifeShel CEO said. "The Whistl's features are designed with those goals in mind."

The Whistl has been featured in numerous media outlets including Tech Cocktail, C-SPAN, White House, NPR, CBS Pittsburgh and other local press.

During a Pittsburgh visit with TechShop

workers that led to conversation with LifeShel CEO Jayon Wang, President Obama spoke about "the ability for people to alert, using a smartphone, friends, family, law enforcement quickly if they find themselves in a tough situation. And they can press a button and they don't have to be fumbling around and dialing, which I think is a great idea."

A limited number of Whistl smartphone cases will be available for an early-bird price of \$57 through the Kickstarter campaign. Whistl cases for iPhone 5/5s/6 will ship in Summer 2015, with Galaxy S and HTC One series cases expected to ship soon after. The LifeShel app is free and will be available on the iPhone Summer 2015, followed by an Android release.

"We hope to reach college students, parents, runners, cab drivers, bartenders, anyone especially concerned with personal safety," said Wang. "The more Whistl cases we can get in people's hands, the better we can work together to make our communities safer."

Voice your opinion!

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged.

Send letters and questions via e-mail to flashlit@mansfield.edu

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
17 Etiquette Dinner (Registration) Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 (Multi-Day Event) 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains	18 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM Dr. Hyeri Choi with Guest Artist in a Faculty Violin Recital	19 Etiquette Dinner Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM OctOBOEfest!	20 Fall Holiday - No Classes Registration for Spring Semester Begins Etiquette Dinner (Last day to register) 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM University Days	21 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	22 Winter Session Registration Oct 8-Dec 15 -9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night 9:00 PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	23 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Bible Study 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Chow with the Chaplains 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night LIVE 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Thursday Night LIVE
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Battle of the sexes gets the audience involved

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Men for Progress collaborated with Sisters of Sophia for its interactive battle of the sexes event, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Five women and five men were on the panel. Each panel member represented either Men for Progress or Sisters of Sophia (SOS). Kaif Beyah (Men for Progress) and Kiana Medley (SOS) were the hosts. There were five rounds of questions. Some were innocent while others were sexual in nature.

The questions started out innocent. "Describe yourself in three words," Beyah said.

"Young, fly and flashy," Panel member Yaw Boateng said.

Between rounds, there were pie questions. Two panel members were chosen, one male and one female. Each were asked the same question by an audience member. Once both people answered, the audience got to pick the winner. The audience member who asked the question got to pie the loser. During one round, contestants had to describe his or her sexual fantasy in great detail.

"Something new that we did this year was add a dare round," SOS President and Vice President of Men for Progress, Tiara Pendleton said.

During the dare round, two panel members were chosen, one male and one female, the way it was done previously during the pie questions. However, instead of

answering a question, panel members had to both perform a dare. These dares came from audience members or the two organizations' board members. Once the dare was complete, the audience had to decide who performed the dare better.

"I think the audience enjoyed how interactive [the event] was this year," Men for Progress member Jarrett Johnson said.

This was the third battle of the sexes event by Men for Progress, but the first time Sisters of Sophia joined in to help with the event. SOS was approved for reinstating by SGA, March 5 of this year.

"We hope to collaborate with Men for Progress again, as well as other organizations on campus," Pendleton said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE CRANE
Men for Progress and SOS were both created to bring people together to talk about issues.

Provost speaks about program cuts and retrenchments

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

In meeting with the then Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. David Stinebeck, had much to say about the present times at Mansfield University.

Programs that are being cut are different from programs being placed into moratorium. When a program is cut, it is a final decision. When a program is placed into moratorium that program is set on a five-year suspension, meaning that no new students may enter into the program. After the five years the university may choose to reinstate the program or to take it off the roster.

According to Stinebeck, The business department submitted paperwork to the Associate Provost, J.P. Burke, for accreditation for the program. She liked the idea, but sent it back to them and told them to correct a few things and to resubmit the paperwork.

According to Stinebeck, the business department failed to respond and did not send that paperwork back in. The university would have liked to see the business department submit all paperwork to see their program get accredited.

According to Business department chair Gopalan Kutty the document for accreditation was sent to Burke in August 2013 because the process must be done through administration. The document was missing information from administration. Kutty said that the department was never told to resubmit.

Dr. Kutty became the chair of the business department in May 2014. "The department is still seeking accreditation," Kutty said.

Originally, when Mansfield Univer-

sity motioned the program cuts, they told everyone that if you are a junior or senior you would be able to graduate, but not the freshman and sophomores. There was some miscommunication between administration and PASSHE, which Dr. Stinebeck takes full responsibility for, and now they will "teach-out" every student in the programs.

The "teach-out" gives the opportunity for every student in the programs being placed in the moratorium to be taught out of Mansfield University. This would mean that freshman and sophomores could graduate with their degree from Mansfield University.

The retrenchments still remains a threat to the "teach-out" of the students. There have been no decisions yet to take any professors off the retrenchment list. If no professors were taken off the list, it would be highly difficult for the remaining professors to "teach-out" the 400 students.

Currently, the programs being placed in the moratorium are Business, Education and Special Education (all except Music Education) and School Library Information Technology. Sociology will remain in moratorium.

According to Stinebeck, the administration was discussing the idea of placing some programs into the moratorium, but was held back by Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE). PASSHE did not want any university to make their final decisions until after the school year started.

PASSHE wants each of the universities in the State System of Higher Education to identify their most distinctive programs, then to analyze how much each of the other programs are needed for the given university. PASSHE also would like to see that the programs that will be cut are offered at other universities in the state.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"



Time, Space, and Mansfield University

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

There are many things out in the world that are bound to tear us down, and we can either fight it or just let it happen.

Currently, Mansfield University is facing a multi-million dollar deficit, which is bad right? Well some may say most definitely yes, others may say not so much.

Ok, probably everyone will say that it is bad. The issue that the university is facing is what they can do to save money.

Well they can cut spending by shutting off lights in unused buildings (example Maple), they can perhaps not keep hiring more and more administration and staff, or they can just do just a little more to get more students to come to Mansfield University.

There is a lot of things that the university administration can do to cut spending costs, but they wont do any of that.

Now I'm not one to complain about how maybe according to the Office of Institutional Research & Assessment Data they prepared documents showing enrollment information of Mansfield University.

I'm not the kind of person that will call anyone a liar when they say "the business department has been dropping in enrollment," by saying no it hasn't since 2011 enrollment has gone up by 20 students, and the only reason it dropped from 247 students in 2006 to 150 students in 2011 was because the administration thought

it would be wise to take away the business concentrations.

That is all just nonsense, because why would the university do such a thing to its students.

Again with Sociology and Anthropology, they have been holding pretty steady with enrollment until this year they dropped about 16 students who probably graduated, or transferred because they were sick of the Mansfield University administration. I say hang in there Sociology and Anthropology you have my support.

Instead, let's look at the music department that Mansfield University is the best at. They dropped 40 students in four years. Now that seems like a lot to me.

Let's remember though I'm not one to be like this and get statistical.

I don't even want to go into education, because they have it far worse than most other majors, with all of the tests and what-not.

I have to say though some programs are really hitting it off like the Geography and Geology department. Also the Health Sciences department.

Now let's remember I'm not here to start a war between any programs or departments. I just want to shed some light on some numbers.

We also need to remember, some of the administration haven't been here very long. I'm a sophomore and some of them started with me, like President Hendricks.

I look at it like this it is not some of the administrations fault

they haven't been here that long.

So it really isn't their fault, most of this has been going on for a few years now and it like a snowball. So there is no point in blaming the administration, they are only trying to help Mansfield University succeed, but cutting programs is loosing more students.

The administration is only trying to protect Mansfield University from something bad, like closing, turning into a community, or being bought out by a private college. (ie. Penn State).

I went to a town hall meeting the other day on October 14, the president said that if they didn't retrench and of the professors last year, they would not have enough money to keep the lights on in the buildings.

Well if you ask me that is what windows are made for. Like I said earlier, the university just wants to use their money. So let's use it as the students. I want to get every amount of whatever out of each penny we spend as a campus.

I say we should stay in the academic halls until they shut the lights off. Let's use these lights up and get every penny.

Or maybe, just maybe, we can turn the lights off during the day and use the natural light from the sun. I understand that sometimes you can and that is acceptable.

Or how about we have a big ass bake sale to raise money for the university. But that wont work because the students don't care.

Oh, that reminds me! The students, the students, the ones who

make this campus a college campus.

I think it is funny how I can walk around campus and see the same faces everyday during classes.

But as soon as classes are over, it seems like everyone died except me (and a few others).

You (the students) are pathetic, you bitch and moan about how much college life sucks or how much money you spend in college and there is nothing fun to do.

You shouldn't be in college. If your going to bitch about something make sure you know the facts and understand the situation.

How do you expect others to understand you if you don't understand them?

I say that you can find something fun, I dare you to find something fun. If you have an idea take it SGA. Other than that don't bitch about stupid stuff.

It's funny because the students are blaming the administration for the financial deficit, and the program cuts, but what are the students doing to help out with saving money.

NOTHING!!

Granted some students are, and everything little counts. Turn out your lights more often. Step outside and do something away from electricity.

It just seems so funny that everyone wants to blame everyone else. It's just so pathetic its disgusting.

If you have any questions comments or concerns you can email me Dean Lee at flashlit@mansfield.edu or leedr06@mounties.mansfield.edu.

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Self-defense seminars to be hosted in Kelchner

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Kelchner Fitness Center will host a series of 90-minute self-defense seminars.

Because of the limited size of each class, students are required to pre-register by signing up at Frank Crofchick's office at the top floor of Alumni at the office of Student Conduct and Community Service.

Vincent Nance contacted Frank Crofchick about the possibility of organizing self-defense and violence prevention classes for students. He suggested meeting with Amy and Eli about holding some of the events at Kelchner Fitness Center.

The first self-defense event (defense and escape from standing) will be held over two days on Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th. There will be two 90-minute sessions per day. Each session can hold up to 16 students.

Saturday:

-Session 1: 6:00pm - 7:30pm

-Session 2: 7:30pm - 9:00pm

Sunday:

-Session 3: 6:00pm - 7:30pm

-Session 4: 7:30pm - 9:00pm

The second self-defense event (defense and escape from the ground) will be held on Sunday, November 2nd from 4:00pm to 10:00pm. Each of the 4 sessions will be 90 minutes long, holding up to 16 students each.

-Session 1: 4:00pm - 5:30pm

-Session 2: 5:30pm - 7:00pm

-Session 3: 7:00pm - 8:30pm

-Session 4: 8:30pm - 10:00pm

The third self-defense event (standing defense and ground defense combined) will be held over two days on Saturday, Nov. 8 and Sunday, Nov. 9. Each session can hold up to 16 students.

Saturday:

-Session 1: 6:00pm - 7:30pm

-Session 2: 7:30pm - 9:00pm

Sunday:

-Session 3: 6:00pm - 7:30pm

-Session 4: 7:30pm - 9:00pm

The fourth event will be a presentation and discussion on violence prevention, knowing your rights, and empowerment. This will be held in North Manser from 4:00p.m. 10:00p.m. on November 16, divided into three 2 hour sessions which can each hold up to 50 students.

-Session 1: 4:00pm - 6:00pm

-Session 2: 6:00pm - 8:00pm

-Session 3: 8:00pm - 10:00pm

The standing self-defense event will focus on techniques that can deter an attacker from continuing their assault, ways of moving to establish leverage and remain standing in order to escape. Blocking and protecting oneself from powerful strikes will also be a primary component. This course will also teach techniques that enable students to utilize their center of gravity to their advantage in any counter-striking or retaliatory actions that they may need to take in order to safely remove themselves from a dangerous situation and call the police or get help.

The ground fighting techniques that will be taught in the second and third events are incredibly significant in protecting and defending oneself. These sessions will focus on a system of "foundational movements" from the ground that are empowering and paradigm shifting. Since most violent physical encounters end up going to the ground at some point, learning to have an advantage in that environment is vital. Blocking, establishing dominant position, getting back to one's feet, and using clothing to your advantage will all be covered in these events.

The presentation on November 16 will cover material from two books dealing with safety and violence prevention, and will offer advice and suggestions in boundary setting, communication, cultural and social context, and

the broader issues of hate crimes and violence against women. A Pennsylvania State trooper will also be present at these sessions to answer any questions that students may have relating to legality or his experiences, and to offer advice to those who may have been attacked or who may be assisting someone who has. Students of all genders are welcome to attend.

Vincent Nance will be the instructor. "I have been involved with martial arts since I was 6 years old living in Iceland. Denny Garner has been my boxing coach since I was 11 years old, and I did judo and wrestled in high school. In University, I was able to study numerous forms of martial arts, from Jiu-jitsu to Jeet kune do to Taekwondo to Tai-chi and Qigong," Nance said. "In 2007 I began training with Rob Smith in Brazilian Jiu-jitsu (BJJ) and Mixed Martial Arts (MMA), and then when I moved to Korea in 2009 I continued studying with some of the cage fighting and grappling schools there."

Nance is experienced in teaching as well. "I got involved with teaching self-defense after I organized a series of trainings that requested donations from ex-pats who attended, in order to benefit the Filipino Women's Shelter in Busan. Danny Kessler and I also authored a book titled "Angels with Attitude", which was named after a self-defense training company that he owned and operated for years out of Arizona. Through the research process for the book, and exposure to various materials that we cited, I learned a good deal about violence prevention and the realities that many women face. As a former cage fighter who had effectively been studying martial arts my entire life, I guess I just thought that I should do whatever I could to help people protect themselves from physical aggression," Nance said.

Nance now manages and co-owns Contact Sports Club in Mansfield, just past Walmart. It's a Brazilian jiu-jitsu, boxing, muay thai, and MMA gym that also offers cross training, Insanity, and various fitness

camp. "I do many things there, ranging from building the walls in our juice bar to cleaning the mats to managing client data and signups to marketing to instructing the majority of classes," Nance said.

Nance grew up all over the world in a Navy family. He attended high school in Mansfield. After graduating, he went to Edinboro University of Pennsylvania where he studied Psychology and Environmental Studies.

"As a brother to seven siblings, and a father to two, I desperately wish that courses like this were not necessary. I have listened to too many stories from too many friends about violations of their bodies, and I feel as though I have an obligation to help people to combat the very real physical threats that we all face throughout our lives. Also, I would be remiss if I did not commend the positive shift in thinking that is happening on a national level which is bringing attention to the media crisis of victim-blaming. The "Yes means Yes" initiative in California is a step in the right direction, and I believe that campaigns to "teach men not to rape" are moving the conversation to a more productive place. However, I believe that these initiatives are going to have the greatest benefit to younger demographics of the population as they grow up and develop within a society that teaches these values. There are, unfortunately, a large number of fully developed adults who are willing to harm others for their own pleasure or benefit, and it is these individuals who I intend to teach my students and clients to deal with," Nance said.

"Women should not have to worry about being attacked - neither should men," Nance said. "But as someone who has managed security at nightclubs, who has worked in youth detention facilities, served in the military, who has worked in residential treatment centers, who has taught self-defense in multiple countries, I see that the solution to violence must come from all sides."

Word of the Week:

juvenescent

adjective; \ joo-vuh-NES-uhnt \

1. being or becoming youthful; young.
2. young in appearance.
3. having the power to make young or youthful: a juvenescent elixir .

Quote of the Week:

"If we wait until we're ready, we'll be waiting the rest of our lives"

-Lemony Snicket

Fact of the Week:

In Pennsylvania, it is illegal to sleep outside on top of a refrigerator.



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Book Review: Mr. Mercedes

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

In the newest addition to his more than fifty previously written works, Stephen King's *Mr. Mercedes* takes readers on a chillingly realistic hunt for an alleged murderer who is hiding in plain sight.

Although the story is less gruesome than some of his other novels, it still manages to enthrall readers, especially in light of what seems to be a growing number of mindless mass-murders in America.

The story focuses around a Midwestern city and a retired cop, Bill Hodges: The classic tale of a cop with that one case which was never solved. Hodges is haunted by the Mercedes Killer, a man who plowed the luxury vehicle through a crowd of folks waiting outside one early foggy morning, eager to get into the job fair that would soon open to the public. He took eight lives, including an infant, and wounded many more. The man ditched the vehicle and was never found. Life moved on—but Bill Hodges did not.

To his surprise, one day Hodges receives a letter from the Mercedes Killer in the mail. The killer is toying with Hodges, talking in disgusting detail about the killings and trying to rile the ex-detective up.

The most chilling part of the message comes towards the end—the killer reveals that he knows where Hodges lives, and that he's been watching him. The novel portrays the Mercedes Killer as your average Joe who walks around without drawing attention to himself. Who could ever suspect the neighbor, the mailman, or the babysitter of such a heinous crime?

Indeed, Brady Hartsfield is not just your

average Joe—he works in the local electronic store, and he's the neighborhood ice-cream man.

This is the most haunting element that King has to offer—Brady is “normal.”

At 28, Hartsfield still lives with his alcoholic mother, he is single, and somewhat of a loser. But he has a face that gets lost in the crowd, he doesn't draw much attention to himself—pays his taxes and holds down his jobs. The only thing different about Brady is the control center he created in the basement of his home, where he regularly formulates plans to kill more people. Brady could be anybody.

The story shifts between Hodges's and Brady's point of view, showing the reader Hodges's struggles to cope with discovering Brady's identity and Brady's struggle with what seems to be insanity. In the volatile mix of thoughts and emotions, the reader nearly sympathizes with Brady who seems to be a child of fate—his mother's bad parenting, his brother's “accidental death.”

But Hodges and his unlikely allies, an eighteen year old boy and an anxiety ridden 40-year-old shut in, know the truth: People like Brady are cold, heartless killers who need to be stopped before they can attack again.

King's novel takes the reader on a wild journey where 3,000 young lives are at stake and a maniac killer, disguised as a normal person, is on the loose. From the time the book falls open, it's impossible to close. With each page turn a new and sickening twist is revealed, and tension builds. Can someone like Brady be stopped?

The hard copy of *Mr. Mercedes* is just \$18 at Wal Mart; if you're looking for a fast-paced novel that will thrill you from start to finish, stop by and pick it up. You'll never look at an ice-cream man the same way again.

Play Review: Marx in Soho

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

“Karl Marx is back!” The play *Marx in Soho* came to Mansfield University.

“The premise of this witty and insightful “play on history” is that Karl Marx has agitated the authorities of the afterlife for a chance to clear his name. Through a bureaucratic error though, Marx is sent to Soho in Mansfield, rather than his old stomping ground in London, to make his case.” from (<http://www.marxinsoho.com/>)

The play was funny and interesting. It mostly talked about Marxism and Marx's ideas of capitalism and communism.

The actor Howard Zinn did a wonderful job portraying Karl Marx. I felt as though it was Marx himself standing right in front of me.

He talked about his life trials as a revolutionist and how he was not living in the best of conditions. He also talked about his

wife and children.

Even though it was a one person play, it was very good. It went so well that I was in awe from start until finish.

If the play centered around the idealist, it really would have made a big impression on an opinionated person. It talked about standing up to higher powers and taking over.

He made a few little remarks about program cuts and retrenchments that were fairly amusing in my eyes.

It seemed as though only some of the others in attendance seem to have gotten the asides and jokes.

Marx (Zinn) told about how the world was going downhill and people need to stand up and say something. They need to fight if they want to continue living how they are now before it is too late.

The play was wonderful and I wish that other students would have come out to enjoy it too.

Movie Review: Gone Girl



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Gone Girl is two and a half hours long.

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Gone Girl is the film adaption of the #1 New York Times bestselling mystery novel of the same name that was published in 2012. The novel made it on New York Times Janet Maslin's 10 Favorite Books of 2012 list.

Gillian Flynn is both the author of the novel and the screenwriter for the film adaption. The director of the film, David Fincher, is best known for *Fight Club* and *The Social Network*. This dark and twisted film is a true testament to his outstanding and rare skills as a great filmmaker.

This highly suspenseful, mesmerizing film begins with Nick Dunne driving to his bar and complaining to his sister about what a terrible fifth anniversary it has been and how his wife, Anne, is driving him crazy. During their conversation, Nick gets a call and rushes home. He walks into the house

to find a few pieces of furniture smashed and his wife gone, so he naturally calls the police.

An investigation ensues and all evidence begins to point in the direction that Nick murdered his wife. Despite him claiming to be innocent, a media frenzy begins and he is soon found guilty in the court of public opinion.

Suddenly, everyone is on the edge of their seats with one plot twist after another. The story came to a close following an unforgettable climax that causes you to question previous scenes and really think about the plot.

The acting was top notch, from a sympathetic yet not-so noble Ben Affleck to a very creepy Neil Patrick Harris. The film was hauntingly scored in part by Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor who has done the music for a few of David Fincher's previous films. Reznor won an Academy Award for Best Original Score for his soundtrack on David Fincher's *The Social Network*.

However, the best thing about the film was the story. The film accurately portrays how tacky and unethical the media coverage is of high profile missing person cases. The film shows how important the court of public opinion is in determining someone's guilt in certain highly publicized cases, often without having all of the evidence first.

The most important aspect of the film I believe is how it really delves deep into the minds of seemingly happy married couples and makes us question what we really want out of relationships.

It shows the power struggle in relationships and how they affect those involved in the relationship. If you are in a secure relationship and have a high tolerance for disturbing content, it would make an excellent date movie that you and your significant other will be talking about long after the credits finish rolling.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 100 Songs:

- 1.) **All About That Bass- Meghan Trainor**
- 2.) **Shake it Off- Taylor Swift**
- 3.) **Black Widow- Iggy Azalea feat. Rita Ora**
- 4.) **Bang, Bang- Jessie J, Ariana Grande & Nicki Minaj**
- 5.) **Anaconda- Nicki Minaj**

Top 5 Box Office Movies:

- 1.) **Gone Girl**
- 2.) **Dracula Untold**
- 3.) **Alexander and the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day**
- 4.) **Annabelle**
- 5.) **The Judge**

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Unscambled letters:
No Retrenchments

PSECU Financial Literacy Corner: Do your social media habits put you at risk?

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

If a stranger approached you on the street, what would you tell them about yourself? Would you rattle off your full name, date of birth, mailing address, phone number, and the names of all your family members and closest friends? Would you pull out your phone and show them pictures of you and your loved ones at special events, family gatherings, and on campus events? Would you tell them exactly where you were going, what you were doing, and what businesses you frequent?

Hopefully the answers to these questions are “no,” because you understand the importance of keeping your personal information private to protect yourself. You don’t want someone following you, learning your habits, and ultimately doing something to cause you harm.

If you want to keep yourself safe, you should apply these same attitudes toward managing your social media accounts. Outside of protecting your physical safety, maintaining a level of privacy is also important in keeping your identity safe, as well.

It is no secret that the heightened level of technology in today’s world allows for some great things, such as increased access to research tools and an easier way to communicate instantly with friends and family around the world. However, this same technology can put your current and future finances at risk if you do not take steps to protect your identity while using social media. If your information is compromised, the individuals that compromised it can use that information to access accounts that already exist – credit cards, checking and savings accounts, cell phone accounts – and make unauthorized charges or changes.

Additionally, the information could be used to create new accounts in your name without your consent or knowledge – the financial complications of this can be overwhelming and take an extended period of time to fix.

One of the first steps you can take to protect yourself is to pay attention to your privacy settings on any social media sites. Leaving your profile on social media sites set to “public” allows anyone who searches for your name to access any information that you share on the site. Next, think about what information you share on your social media site and now compare that list to the information you may be asked to provide if you are contacting your financial institutions (or any other company) to access your account or reset a password. Unfortunately, the lists may be scarily similar – full name, date of birth, home address, email address, phone number...

Now, even if you have checked your

privacy settings and are comfortable with them, remember that once you put something on the Internet, it never truly disappears. Be extra cautious about what you share, even with your friends. As exciting as it may be to get your college ID or a driver’s license updated with your new name after a wedding or your new address after a big move, think about the contents of what you are putting out there. Could someone use the information to pretend to be you?

Take some time today to consider not only the privacy settings, but also the content that you share on your social media accounts. Taking just a few minutes today can save you a lot of unnecessary stress and financial issues in the long run.

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Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You need to find some new way to clear out the emotional cobwebs — maybe a new exercise regimen, maybe a dance party or maybe a blowout fight (and make up) with your sweetie.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You shouldn’t hold on to your feelings today — though you may need to get in someone’s face in order to speak from the heart. Don’t be shy! Your energy is just right for this kind of clearing.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Get started on something you’ve been putting off. Your energy is just right for beginnings of all kinds, and you ought to be able to get things back on track for good this time.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

If you’ve been holding back, now is the best time to let go. Speak up for yourself or on behalf of people who can’t really defend themselves. Your energy is guaranteed to sway hearts and minds!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

One deep thought after another haunts you today — and you may find it easier than usual to solve old problems or to make sure that you’re still on track with longstanding projects.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

A random comment or a knowing glance fill you with pride and joy today — and it keeps on flowing for hours! It’s a great time to hang out with those you love the best. Enjoy what you’ve got!

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

The big picture may start out looking rather dire today — so ignore it! Focus on life’s little pleasures and think about other things until your attitude adjusts. Things should feel a lot better soon.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

A dream message asserts itself in the middle of the day — which could be rather dramatic or maybe just a little weird. In either case, pay careful attention to whatever it’s trying to tell you.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Your mental energy needs some meaty subject to wrestle with. If you don’t have a big issue facing you, think back to your last spiritual question and see if you can pick up where you left off.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your social energy is highlighted today — and you might be able to use it to your advantage. Whether you’re seeking a new love or a new job, it’s easier than ever to make the right connection.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Deal with domestic clutter today, if possible. Your home needs to mesh well with your mental and emotional energies, and sometimes a little maintenance is all you need to keep it going.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You may feel as if you’re a performer today — showing the world what’s really going on. You’re a master of improvisation, so make sure that you’re choosing the right audience for your message.

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We want to know how YOU feel about recent announcements involving several departments at Mansfield University. Send us your thoughts.

Contact us at flashlit@mansfield.edu or come to one of our weekly meetings in Alumni 2M on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, October 21.

Freshman Amanda Ernst qualified for PSAC Championship meet

Freshman Amanda Ernst qualified for the PSAC Championship meet in the 100 butterfly as Mansfield defeated Division I Howard by a score of 112-86. Prior to the meet, senior Lauren Dorosh was honored by her teammates and coaches for four years of dedicated work to Mansfield.

Ernst's 100 butterfly time was 1:01.87. The freshman is the first Mountaineer to qualify for the PSAC meet since Megan Becker in Nov. 2013. Ernst was .58 seconds away from breaking a 15-year-old school record set by Stephanie Klegarth. She was also .40 seconds away from breaking a 14-year-old freshman record. Rounding out the 100 butterfly for Mansfield was freshman Alicia Patterson with a 1:16.22.

Candace Brown recorded a

dual-first finish in the 100 and 200 freestyle. The freshman swam a 57.41 in the 100 and a 2:07.78 in the 200.

Alexis Cable, sophomore, added to Brown's first place finish in the 100 freestyle by placing second with a 58.85. Adding points in the event was Doni Matrone with a 1:03.13.

Placing third in the 200 freestyle was freshman Noelle Erickson with a 2:15.31. Matrone finished with a 2:20.16.

In the 50 freestyle, Cable placed first with a 26.80. Finishing behind her was junior transfer Hilary Feudale with a 27.81 and Dorosh with a 30.09.

Feudale finished in first in the 100 backstroke with a 1:03.92. Adding points to the Mountaineer total was Sarah Lamphere with a 1:11.60 and Stephanie Hile with a 1:12.56.

In the 500 freestyle, Mansfield finished 1-2-3. Abigail Zdancewicz, the school record holder in the event, finished first with a 5:50.27. Finishing second was Erickson with a 5:58.50. In third, Carolyn Mercatanti finished with a 6:36.75.

Sophomore Connie Medura and Ernst finished 1-2 in the 100 breaststroke. Medura finished with a 1:15.11 while Ernst finished 2.41 seconds later with a 1:17.52.

In the 1000 freestyle, Zdancewicz finished second with a 12:03.38. Also putting point on the board for Mansfield were Dorosh with a 13:18.41 and Mercatanti with a 13:31.09.

Rounding out the individual events for the Mounties, Medura placed second in the 200 IM with a

2:33.22. Finishing behind Medura in third place was Patterson with a 2:47.53.

The Mounties scored points in the 200 medley relay as the team of Feudale, Medura, Brown and Cable finished second with a time of 1:58.30. Finishing behind them was the team of Hile, Patterson, Lamphere, and Samantha Masher.

In the 200 freestyle, the final event of the day, the Mounties held on as the team of Erickson, Zdancewicz, Matrone and Ernst finished third with a 1:51.14.

The win over Howard puts the Mounties at 1-0 on the season.

Mansfield is set to travel to Kutztown for their next meet on Oct. 18. Events are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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Field Hockey Suffers Back to Back Losses

By **HEATHER RITTER**

Sports Editor

Mansfield held on to a 1-0 lead with Jessi Swingle's goal in the first half, but Slippery Rock scored twice in the final eight minutes to win 2-1 Saturday October 11.

The Mountaineers scored nine minutes into the game when Swingle recorded her fourth goal of the season off a corner assist from Claire Swink.

It was the only success the Mountaineers had that afternoon.

The Mountaineer defense and goalie Laura Lawson helped the team hold on to their 1-0 lead by blocking 14 shots on goal. Then Slippery Rock's Michelle Couch tied the game with a goal in the 61st minute.

In a wild finish, Slippery Rock was awarded a penalty corner with less than a minute to play in regulation and got off a shot that hit off the post.

Just six seconds later, Slippery Rock was awarded a penalty stroke

and with 35 second remaining, Kelsey Gustafson placed the ball just beyond Lawson to pull off the win.

Lawson, the NCAA's saves leader, recorded 15 saves on the day and now has 126 saves on the season.

Mansfield was outshot 23-1 by Slippery Rock, who also held a 16-4 advantage in penalty corners.

The Mountaineers then hosted East Stroudsburg, the number 7 team, on Tuesday October 13 for "Take a Professor to the Game" Day.

Mansfield entered Tuesday's game with a 2-8 overall and 2-6 conference record.

Kayla Grunza scored her first of the season, but No. 7 East Stroudsburg was too much for Mansfield, coming away with a 6-1 victory Tuesday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

Mansfield is back in action on Saturday when it hosts defending national champion Shippensburg for the Mountaineers' annual Cancer Awareness Game.

Have a suggestion for October's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Heather Ritter at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

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Jones takes first place for the Mountaineers at Bloomsburg

Jesse Jones won the men's race to lead the Mountaineers to a first place finish at Bloomsburg's Huskie Invitational, Saturday morning. Destiny Foster led the women's side and Mansfield took second as a team.

Jones bested the field by 11 seconds, turning in a time of 27:03 in the 8K race. Ben Drexler came in next for the Mountaineers, finishing fourth at 28:22.

Shakim Blackwell was sixth at 28:59 with Carson Ayers finishing seventh at 29:07 as the Mountaineers placed four runners in the top 10.

Foster was the top finisher for the MU women at fifth with a time of 23:55. Destiny Parks was just behind Foster, taking sixth at 24:04.

Kirsten Anderson turned in a 10th place finish at 25:11 while Sarah Morin was 11th at 25:24.

Saturday's meet was the final regular season race before the Mountaineers host both the ECAC Division II Championships and the PSAC Championships at Lamb's Creek Cross Country Course. ECAC's are set for Oct. 26 and PSAC's for Nov. 8.



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Jesse Jones is a Junior from Brockport, New York who, in 2012, placed 3rd at the Flatland Invite with a time of 12:37.38.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
17	18 -Field hockey v. Shippensburgh University @ 12:00 p.m. -SPRINT v. Frankling Pierce University @ 4:00 p.m. -SWIM at Kutztown University @ 2:00 p.m. -Women's soccer at Edinboro University @ 3:00 p.m.	19	20 -SWIM at Penn State Altoona and at Juniata College @ 6:00 p.m.	21	22 -Women's soccer v. California Univesrity @ 4:00 p.m. -Field hockey at Indiana University of Pennsylvania @ 4:00 p.m.	23
24	25 -SWIM at Lock Haven University @ 11 a.m. -SPRINT v. Princeton University @ 1 p.m. -Women's soccer v. Slippery Rock Univesrity @ 1:30 p.m. -Field hockey at Kutztown University @ 3:00 p.m.	26 -Cross Country vs. ESAC Division II Championships @ 11:00 a.m.	27	28 -Field hockey v. Mercyhurst University @ 4:00 p.m.	29	30

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Students demand a recount; the university will hold a second homecoming football game next weekend



PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT

(L to R) Jalise Clark is an electronic media major and Yaw Boateng is a political science major. Aquoya Royal and Kevonte McClain were voted Homecoming Queen and King last fall.

By **KATE CRANE**
Gossip Specialist

Almost 2,000 students signed a petition demanding a recount for this year's Homecoming King Winner.

Homecoming King, Yaw Boateng, was the cause of this uproar. Boateng appeared on Issue 5, page 2 of the Flashlight this semester in the police beat. An unknown student or students gathered 1,898 signatures, along with a detailed rationale explaining why students were dissatisfied with the results. Petitioners argued that they did not want to be represented by Boateng. This packet of information was mailed to President Hendrick's office in North Hall.

Because of this, administration has decided to open up voting next week, Monday, November 3 to Tuesday, November 4 for both the king and queen. Boateng and Homecoming Queen Winner, Jalise Clark, will both have to turn in their crowns until the new winners are announced.

"After speaking with students, I saw this as the best solution," President Hendricks said. "I'm here to serve Mansfield University, and if a recount is what they want, a recount is what they'll get."

Boateng ran for Men of Distinguished Excellency (MODE). MODE executive board members originally declined to comment. President of MODE, Dontae Williams, released a statement on his Twitter page Wednesday, October 29. "We know that students will make the right choice and vote for Yaw Boateng again #Vote4Yaw."

Clark ran for Sisters of Sophia (SOS). "It's sad that all the promoting was wasted energy, but we aren't quitters," Clark said. "I know we can win this again."

Last year's winners, Kevonte McClain and Aquoya Royal, will return Saturday, November 8 for Mansfield University's second homecoming weekend this year. This will be the first time in the university's history that this has been done.

In order to get the full

homecoming experience, the sprint football team will have to play. The last sprint football game was supposed to be today, October 31 in Ithaca, New York against Cornell University, but administration and coaches have collaborated in adding another game to the roster. Mansfield University will play against Penn State University on the Van Norman Field on Saturday, November 8 under the lights at 7:30 p.m. ESPN will stream the game live on the website, as well as on various ESPN network channels.

"Somehow this negative attention has sparked a positive," President Hendricks said. "The school will get some much deserved publicity and exposure."

Senior Mike Maniscalco has given up his position as quarterback to defensive lineman from Binghamton, New York, Tim Carr.

"I know that he's the person that will give us that edge against PSU," wide receiver, Jeremy Estremera said. "I have a lot of faith in him."

The Mansfield University sprint



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Tim Carr majors in history.

football team has suffered a number of tough losses this season, losing by only a few points in several games.

The Penn State Nittany Lions were on a four game winning streak at the beginning of their season, but have recently lost the last few games. They are 5th in the East.

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Mansfield University science departments make changes to curriculum



PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT
Issa is from Cleveland, Ohio.

By **D MASON**
Features "Editor"

California congressman Darrell Issa praised Mansfield University's science update on the floor of the House of Representatives today saying, "Secular extremists have taken God

out of the laboratories. Mansfield University has taken the common sense step of teaching both sides of the controversy."

In a bold move, Mansfield University's Physics Department, Biology Department, and Department of Meteorology have disposed of the outdated secular curriculum to embrace a more inclusive course of study, including teaching the controversy on three of the most often debated theories in materialist science: the theory of gravity, the germ theory of disease, and the theory of global climate change.

"Mansfield University has assumed a place in the forefront of science and research," Issa said. "I was hoping someone would take on the pagan theory of gravity. The fact that Mansfield has grasped the nettle on three of the most powerful and accepted secular theories in science today shows me that they are serious in keeping the separation of church and state sacred.

"Scientists hate God," Issa said at an impromptu press conference at Mansfield's First Orthodox Metho-Baptist Church of Our Lord. "These so-called theories are nothing less than the greatest hoax ever pulled on the great American people since the alleged discovery of what secular scientists called dinosaurs."

Virus is now causing zombie-like behavior

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Mrs. Sayre 2014

You know those rumors about the Ebola virus mutating? Well, the CDC released information on Monday, October 27 that these rumors are true. The virus is no longer killing its victims, but instead turning them into zombies. Yes, you read right, I said zombies.

Two weeks ago, a healthcare worker in Dallas became infected with the virus and, two days after showing symptoms, became febrile and delirious. He escaped isolation and violently attacked a nurse before he was restrained and placed back into isolation. After being assessed, the patient was found to be dead. They found no heartbeat and no signs of brain activity, but he was still moving and grunting. Bewildered they put the patient on high security watch and sent his blood to the CDC.

The nurse attacked was quickly examined and they found a bite on her left forearm. She was quarantined and two days later, during the night, she became febrile and delirious. She somehow escaped the hospital and was seen running loose throughout Dallas.

That same night, the ER was swamped with dozens of cases of bites from a "crazy women". Police searched all night and never found the nurse. Dallas has broken out into

chaos. Zombies have overtaken all the hospitals in the city and have invaded the streets.

The United States Army has barricaded the entire city. Nobody is allowed to leave and nobody is allowed to enter the city. Civilians who have not been bitten have been instructed to stay indoors and place a white flag over their front doors. Soldiers have been entering the city every day in search of these civilians. So far, no white flags have been found. There is belief that nobody in the city is alive anymore.

The blood that was sent to the CDC in Atlanta showed fascinating results. The Ebola virus had mutated and, instead of attacking the lining of blood vessels, causing them to hemorrhage, the virus is attacking the DNA of blood vessels. The blood vessels are no longer recognizable as human and researchers are confounded.

The CDC is continually working at finding a treatment for what they are calling the zombie virus, but in the meantime they are urging everybody to stay calm. Dr. Mountie from the CDC stated, "There is no need to panic. We are trying everything to find a treatment. In the meantime, the whole city of Dallas will remain barricaded so that the zombies won't get out. We are going to stop this zombie virus before it takes over!"

Issa has been demanding schools "teach the controversy" with regard to all the supposed theories since he was elected to represent California in 2001. "Schools need to allow both sides of the debate equal time," he said in his first campaign speech. "Let the parents and students decide what to believe. It's the American way."

The congressman announced that he was proposing new legislation requiring textbooks to include alternate explanations for why we don't drift into space. "If the long-haired liberals want their kids to learn fringe theories like gravity or math, they can start their own schools," he said.

"Mansfield University's exclusion of the discredited germ theory and the corrupt theory of climate change shows which university is going to lead the country into the 20th century," Issa said.

A student who refused to give his name insolently asked Issa if teaching all sides of the controversy included teaching the theory that the earth was sitting on the back of a giant turtle. "That would be silly," Issa said. "Get a hair cut." The student's hair almost covered the tips of his ears.

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett joined Issa at the press conference. Corbett is also a lay leader at the Wee Kirk of the Divine Inspiration in Harrisburg. "Biologists teach our children that invisible creatures make our children sick," Corbett said. "Talk about silly notions. It's time biologists learn the truth

and start teaching it to our children. There are no invisible creatures, but there are demons who will kill our children."

"You can't wash off demons with soap and water," Issa said. "That nonsense about doctors washing their hands won't save the secularists, unless it's holy water."

"Scientists try to teach Pennsylvania children that gravity is nothing more than matter attracting other matter in some unholy manner with a force directly proportional to the square of the sums of their sides or something like that," Corbett said.

"Every right-thinking person knows that's horsehockey," Issa said. "The Good Book teaches us that we remain firmly attached to the surface of the earth because Satan is eternally inhaling, pulling every man closer to the fires of Hell."

"That's why God, in His infinite mercy, created a crusty layer for us to walk on," Corbett said, cursing houses with basements and pools dug into the ground. "That layer is the only thing that stands between us and eternal hotness and boiling sulfur."

Issa announced a \$6 billion science complex to replace the recently renovated Grant Science Center, Allen Hall, the newly sodded and lit Van Norman Field, and nine other buildings on campus.

"The science revolution is going to start here," Issa said.

"We aren't going to let them lose a single battle for lack of funds," Corbett concluded.

Homecoming

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Assistant Football Coach, Nick Brace, is optimistic about the upcoming game.

"[Carr] has watched Penn State football games all his life," Brace said. "He knows all the tricks and plays they'll use against us. I know this change in positions will work in our favor."

The fate of the Mountaineers rests on Carr's shoulders.

The fate of Clark and Boateng rests in

the hands of the students. All homecoming nominees now have another chance at winning the crowns. No new nominees will be eligible to run.

Voting procedures will be the same as last time. Students will have the two days to log onto their MyMansfield accounts and choose both a king and a queen out of the list of nominees. Winners will be announced November 8 at the football game during halftime.

Originally, second runner-ups were Sam Schaar and Emily Cromley. First runner-ups were Marquise Issac-Rivers and Melissa Wiles.

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-10/28/14- Dean Lee, 19, was stopped after an anonymous tip brought police to room 512 in Sycamore. Lee was suspected of prostitution. Police found \$500 in Lee's possession along with alcohol and numerous drugs. Lee will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Tiara Pendleton, 22, and Katie Crane, 23, of Sycamore 512 were not cited.

-10/21/14- Dean Lee, 19, was escorted out of an SGA meeting for threatening to join. Board members immediately called security and banned Lee from attending all meetings.

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Administration agrees to a decision reversal involving both the Business and Education Departments

Both the Business and Education programs have been taken out of moratorium; the School Library and Information Services and Anthropology/Sociology programs will remain in moratorium.

The Mansfield University administration, President Fran Hendricks, the Department of Education & Special Education and the local Association of PA State College & University Faculties (APSCUF) union have combined in a cooperative effort to formulate a comprehensive plan for accreditation and restructuring that will keep several parts of the program from being placed in moratorium, as was announced on October 2, 2014.

The programs that will continue after the current academic year include Elementary Education, Elementary Education with Special Education, MEd Special Education and MSED Reading Specialist.

The moratorium was scheduled to begin at the end of this academic year. This decision reversal allows new students to enroll. No Education faculty will be retrenched.

"The discussions over the past three weeks about the moratorium of several programs have been open, honest, and fruitful," Hendricks said in making the announcement. "They have solidified a shared vision of Mansfield's future. There is a strong commitment on everyone's part to making Mansfield the premier small public university in Pennsylvania. Change is never easy, but members of the community have come together with ideas and innovations that will enable us to evolve with the times and meet the needs of both our university and our students. Aligning those needs with those of the state and the region are equally important. I want to thank faculty, staff, students,

alumni, community members, and constituents who took part in this dialogue."

Hendricks credits the Department of Education & Special Education, chaired by Jannis Floyd, for working with the administration.

"The Department of Education, led by Dr. Floyd, has made a commitment to take the steps necessary to align their department with the direction of the University as we move forward. We could not accomplish this without the faculty, our local union and my administration working together. This effort convinced me to rescind the previous moratorium decision." According to Floyd, the Department is committed to a comprehensive plan that includes moving forward on the accreditation process.

"Our department has a proud history that dates back to the founding of Mansfield and we are committed to serving our students and preparing them to teach for generations to come," Floyd said.

The Education Department currently has 181 majors. Floyd says the Department's goal is to pursue accreditation by the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation.

Hendricks has also applauded the Department of Business for working with the administration.

"I commend members of the Department of Business for their hard work on this plan," he said. "It aligns correctly with the direction of the University and its obligation to preparing its students for opportunities in the Commonwealth and beyond post-graduation. I appreciate the behind-the-scenes efforts and teamwork of the department, the faculty, and our local union. The plan shows a strong commitment to growth and excellence in specialized



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Dr. Jannis Floyd traveled to Ghana West Africa in the summer of 2011.

concentrations in the business department and other departments across campus. This effort, this plan convinced me to rescind the previous moratorium decision."

According to Gopalan Kutty, Department of Business chair, the department is committed to a comprehensive plan that includes moving from its present candidacy to full accreditation with the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP), an international accrediting agency. "Our department exists to best serve our students and Mansfield University," Kutty said. "We're committed to becoming accredited." Kutty said the department's goal is to complete all steps in the process and become accredited on or before December 2016.

The Business Department currently has 171 students.

Hendricks, who assumed the presidency in May 2013, has addressed the university's budget and increasing structural deficit, bringing it down from \$6 million to \$2.3 million last year, and a projected \$8.3 million to \$4.7 million this year. According to

Hendricks, the recent moratorium and retrenchment decisions were not part of these results.

Hendricks pointed out that the decision to remove these departments from the moratorium list means that the projected savings of \$1.6 million dollars in personnel costs will not be realized.

"We will need to rely on retirements, attrition, and every employee looking for ways to preserve funds and increase revenue, starting in their own department," he said. "It means we are committed to a vision and direction that requires us to capture our excellence; by doing this we will educate, engage and encourage others to want to partner with us."

The School Library and Information Services will continue through the moratorium process, Hendricks said. The Anthropology/Sociology program, which was placed in moratorium last year, will remain in moratorium, but Sociology courses and a Sociology Minor will continue to be offered at Mansfield University to meet general education and a variety of our curricula needs.

Weekly Weather

Friday



Showers

High:51 Low:36

Saturday



Showers

High:42 Low:28

Sunday



Partly Cloudy

High:41 Low:26

Monday



Partly Cloudy

High:50 Low:33

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High:57 Low:42

Wednesday



Showers

High:55 Low:41

Thursday



Showers

High:54 Low:35

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Bus tickets are still available for purchase at the Mountie Den (Campus Bookstore) for the student bus trip to Washington, DC on Saturday, November 8th, 2014. Tickets are only \$12 including all handling fees. The Coach bus leaves from in front of Laurel Residence Hall at 6:30 a.m., bound for the National Mall in Washington, DC with one rest stop along the way. The bus leaves the National Mall area of Washington, DC at 8:30 p.m., bound for Mansfield University with one rest stop along the way. Presented by the Student Activities Office. Funded by Student Activity Fees. For more information visit the Student Activities Office web site and click on Bus Trips.

- Mansfield University is offering a winter session. This session will begin on December 16, 2014 and end on January 12, 2015. This four-week session will give you the opportunity to complete 3 credits. The courses are offered online and are available for viewing through WebAdvisor. The session date information is available at the Student Registration & Financial Services website. Financial Aid will not be available for winter

session. In-State resident cost for 3 credits is \$996.00. Out-of-State resident cost for 3 credits is \$1578.00.

-Veterans Day Appreciation Luncheon will be held on November 10, 2014. In appreciation, the Mansfield University Military & Veterans Affairs Office cordially invites all current or prior military Students, Faculty, and Staff to join us for a special appreciation lunch at 11:30 a.m. in North Manser Dining Hall. PA Senate President Pro Tem Joseph P. Scarnati will be guest speaking. RSVP to veteran-support@mansfield.edu by Tuesday, November 4th 2014.

- SGA recently agreed to subsidize 60% of the program costs for the Belize Study Abroad Program, organized by Dr. Jeff Bosworth and Dr. Jonathan Rothermel, tentatively scheduled for June 2015. For only \$1,000, students can study in Belize for two weeks this summer. In addition, students must enroll in a six-credit academic course that focuses on the political economy and culture of Belize (PSC 3385 Field Research Abroad). Students are responsible for tuition costs. The six-credit course has been approved for general education credits.

- Kelchner will be holding a Halloween Lights Out @ Kelchner, event on October 31, 2014 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be many activities available like: glow in the dark rock wall climbing, glow in the dark volleyball, costume contest, and candy and glow sticks.

POLICE BEAT

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-10/26/14- Mansfield University Police were dispatched by Tioga County 911 to go to Hickory Manor room 251 for possible alcohol poisoning. Heather Zinn, 20, was found to be under the influence of alcohol. She was cited for underage consumption and referred judicially. Zinn is a not a student of Mansfield University.

-10/22/14- A victim of a theft reported that someone had taken her black laundry basket from the laundry room of Spruce on the fourth floor. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570)662-4900.

-10/12/14- Joseph Schriener, 19, was found in Oak Manor 1st floor bathroom under the influence of alcohol. Joseph was cited for underage consumption and referred judicially.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-10/28/14- Nurse Amber Vinson Ebola-free, discharged from hospital

- Nurse Amber Vinson has been released from an Atlanta hospital
- Boy, 5, in New York has respiratory infection, not Ebola,
- Vinson is one of two nurses diagnosed with Ebola after treating Thomas Eric Duncan
- Duncan died on October 8; Vinson became ill days later

-10/28/14- 'They would torture you': ISIS prisoners reveal life inside terror group

- CNN's Ivan Watson speaks to ISIS fighters being held by Kurds in northern Syrian prison
- One prisoner claims ISIS paid him \$3,600 to plant a bomb that killed his nephew
- Another prisoner, 19, says many fighters he met were foreigners,

including one Chinese jihadi

- CNN has no way to confirm if prisoners were telling the truth or being coached

-10/28/14- Lava flow inches closer to homes in Hawaiian community

- Lava advancing on Pahoia, a community of about 950 people on Hawaii's Big Island
- Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency: Lava is within 70 yards of the closest home
- Most people have evacuated their homes, authorities say
- Kilauea Volcano lava flow started June 27 and has covered 13 miles

-10/28/14- 100-year-old notebook from Scott's last Antarctic expedition found frozen in ice

- Notebook of photographer George Murray Levick found in the ice
- New Zealand's Antarctic Heritage Trust conserved the notebook
- It provides information about many photos taken of Robert Scott's expedition
- Scott was a British explorer during the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration

SGA thinks about beautifying Mansfield University

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) acknowledged the request for organization recognition and to bring back alumni to speak with the students.

Last week SGA passed the motions to approve both Men Of Distinguished Excellency (MODE) and The Boxing Club, to be recognized organizations under SGA.

Both organizations were granted permission and are now recognized organizations of SGA and can be funded by SGA.

Currently, SGA is awaiting the President's Cabinet approval to continue working on the High Ropes Course.

"Project Mountie is going great," Student Government Association Vice President Jared Berken said.

This Tuesday, Student Government Association President Victoria Malatesta mentioned that she wants to have more communication in the Mansfield University community.

The communication would include putting information regarding the school and SGA on their Facebook page and a newsletter sent out via email or in The Flashlight.

Student Government Association Secretary, Brett Helmus, mentioned that in collaboration with the beautification com-

mittee there are a few things they want to do change around Mansfield University.

The items in question include, but are not limited to the Mansfield University Mural Project, which will create a mural on the wall outside of Manser facing North Hall.

Next, the Ugly Blue Wall Project was discussed. The two blue walls outside of Alumni Hall Student Center will either be torn down or repainted.

Thirdly, the South Hall Mall Project was discussed. This will include putting in a seating area/ dining area right below Manser where the plants are facing South Hall. It will also include possibly putting in a fountain.

Lastly, the Outdoor Concert Venue was discussed. This will be placed on the band practice field. It will be a stage that would allow bands to play outside with an outdoor audience of the students as well as the Mansfield community.

The SGA allocated account balance stands at \$50,000 and the unallocated account balance stands at \$150,000.

SGA allotted \$91 to Miss Bennett for a project in psychology that would bring back Mansfield University alumni to speak to the students.

The money will go to paying for lunch for the alumni and also buy them a gift at the bookstore.



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
31 -All Day Event Young Men's Choral Festival -11:00AM - 1:00PM Halloween Celebration -7:00PM Sprint Football: Mountaineers vs. Cornell University	1 -6:30AM Student bus trip to the Washington, DC National Mall and Monument Parks -11:00AM Deanna Stevens, Senior Saxophone Recital -12:00PM Swimming: Chatham Invitational	2 -1:00PM - 2:30PM Heath DeGaramo and Rae Rosenbayger, Recital -2:30PM - 4:00PM Saxophone Recital -3:00PM - 4:30PM Martin Schmidt and Sarah Polinski, Recital	3 -12:00PM - 1:30PM Chow with the Chaplains -7:30PM - 9:30PM Mansfield Percussion Ensemble -8:30PM - 11:30PM Monday Night Football LIVE	4 -7:00PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Robert Morris University (Exhibition) -8:00PM - 9:00PM Bible Study -9:00PM - 10:30PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	5 -4:00PM Field Hockey: Mountaineers vs. Seton Hill University -9:00PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	6 -11:30AM - 12:30PM Bible Study -11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains -9:00PM - 11:30PM Foo Fighters Tribute Band - White Limo
7 -11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains -5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Binghamton -7:30PM - 8:00PM Percussion Symposium	8 -10:00AM - 1:00PM Transfer Student Open House -11:00AM - 12:30PM Gloria Troost and Deanna Yoder, Voice Recital -8:00PM Comedian Hannibal Buress	9 -1:00PM - 2:30PM Bryan Carr and Nick Goldkranz, Senior Trumpet Recital -2:30PM - 4:30PM Sax Summit with Susquehanna University -3:00PM - 4:30PM Ian MacDonald, Recital	10 -12:00PM - 1:30PM Chow with the Chaplains -8:30PM - 11:30PM Monday Night Football LIVE	11 -8:00PM - 9:00PM Bible Study -9:00PM - 10:30PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	12 -9:00PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	13 -11:30AM - 12:30PM Bible Study 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 9:00PM - 11:30PM Solo Circus - Michael DuBois

The struggles of a teen mom are revealed

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Former 16 and Pregnant and Teen Mom star, Maci Bookout, presented “The Struggles of a Teen Mom and Beyond” Thursday, October 16 in Decker Gymnasium.

The show was split into three parts, lecture, Q and A, and a meet and greet. Bookout decided to give only a brief lecture. She explained that audience questions always took the longest and were the most fun part about the show.

Bookout explained her feelings for Bentley’s dad when they first met. “I met Ryan at 15. I thought he was cute and he drove this big truck.”

Bookout conceived her son, Bentley, the first time she had sex. According to her, things changed between them overnight. “When I found out I was pregnant things changed immediately,” Bookout said. “We went from

best friends to hating each other. We would argue over the sky being blue.”

She then went on to talk about self-love and fulfillment. After a few failed relationships, Bookout decided to find out what made her happy. “I decided to focus on me.”

One of her key messages was the importance of education. “I started going to school and I would drop all my classes and start again. I made excuses. That’s all bullshit. If you want to go to school and get a degree, then go get it. It’s hard, but you can do it.”

One audience member asked Bookout for her most important piece of advice from teen mother to teen mother. “Stay in school or go back to school,” Bookout said.

Another audience member asked if she was scared about Bentley growing up in front of the camera. “Yes,” Bookout said. “He just started kindergarten, so I was a little apprehensive about filming. I had a meeting

with his principal. I didn’t want any special treatment for him.”

One attendee asked how she deals with the negative things that people say about her. “I don’t,” Bookout said. She explained that she does not like to see the things that people say about her. “I do look at my Instagram comments when I’m bored,” she said. “It’s a bunch of people who don’t know me arguing about me. If you’re ever bored look at my Instagram.”

MTV staff members were in the attendance recording for another show that will feature Bookout and her family. It is called “Breaking the Fourth Wall”. Bookout discussed the “fourth wall,” which in TV-speak means showing the viewers at home the filming process, or in this case, acknowledging that the girls are on the show. The entire ‘Teen Mom’ franchise has always avoided any mention that the girls are being filmed for this show or that filming is affecting their lives,

with no mention of it in the voice-overs. The camera crew and producers are also kept out of the finished episode.

On the “Being Maci” and other “Being” specials, the fourth wall was broken down for the first time, with producers actively interacting with the moms on-camera. “I call them my roommates because we fight like roommates,” Bookout said. “We get on each other’s nerves.”

MTV plans to air the footage in January 2015.

The show was concluded with a meet and greet with Bookout. Only group photos were allowed.

The admissions started the show by throwing free shirts to the audience.

This event was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and funded by Student Activity Fees. This event was open to students and community members.

MODE teaches kids through play at the YMCA



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEVON LLOYD-HARRIS

MODE members “dress to impress” every Wednesday wearing their best business attire.

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Men of Distinguished Excellency (MODE) played interactive games with kids at the YMCA for community service.

The executive board and MODE members go to the YMCA in town every Friday 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or later to interact with the children.

Friday, October 10, about 10 MODE

members and 25 children met up at the YMCA.

“In MODE we try to instill fundamentals into our members. We want to promote professionalism and etiquette,” Treasurer Devon Lloyd-Harris said. “It all comes down to respect.”

That is what members were striving to teach the children. In one game, members would give the kids a scenario in which one of them was in trouble. Other kids had to say

what they would do or say in that situation. For example, you witness your friend taking a toy without permission. What do you do? MODE members would then add things to their answer to help them in case they were really in these situations.

The kids also did a wheelbarrow race. In this game, one person has to walk on his or her hands while their partner holds their legs up. The two people have to try to walk a certain distance in this position.

“This was to show them that they could accomplish goals together,” Lloyd-Harris said.

President of MODE Dontae Williams spoke with the YMCA’s executive director, Sonja Davy, to set up the weekly visits. Volunteers had to then go through a number of clearances in order to participate.

MODE is working on other community service events for this semester and beyond. They hope to work with the Salvation Army as well as food pantries in the area. The organization is also currently planning a 24-hour sleep-out for the homeless. During this charity event, students can sleep outside to raise money and awareness for the homeless.

On Thursday, October 23, Williams and public relations director Yaw Boateng

allowed students to shave part of their heads for a dollar. All profits went to breast cancer research.

The organization has held other types of events as well. “We want to get people involved,” Lloyd-Harris said.

One of MODE’s first major events this semester was speed dating in Alumni 307. During this event, the purpose was not to get people together romantically, but to educate everyone on how to speak to someone of the opposite sex with respect.

MODE collaborated with Domination Saturday, October 25 for a pajama party at the hut. The two organizations will collaborate again this Saturday, November 1 for the bow tie affair. This two-part event will begin at 3 p.m. with a workshop in which attendees can learn how to walk in heels, how to apply makeup, the proper way to sit and basic etiquette during formal events and make bow ties. The second part will occur from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be the actual formal party.

MODE dissolved a few years ago, but was brought back this semester. They were officially recognized by SGA earlier this month. They continue to work on a budget.

MODE meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Alumni 301. They currently have about 30 regular members. Each week they facilitate a discussion on issues that affect the students. They are always looking for new ideas. Everyone is encouraged to come and join.

Other executive board members include Vice President Pablo Perez, Secretary John Burton, Parliamentarian Khalil Moore, and Director of Operations Traci Bethea.

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The Gathering[®] Nov 21 @ 4:30pm \$5 entry
Room to be announced.

Book Review: Day by Day Armageddon

By **EVAN JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

Day by Day Armageddon, by J.L. Bourne, is the first in the *Day By Day Armageddon* Trilogy.

This is no ordinary zombie tale, which is what drew it to me in the first place. The one key factor that makes this book stand out from the numerous other zombie books is the way that it is written as if you are reading a journal of a survivor of the zombie apocalypse.

There are coffee stains on certain pages and other marks that make it look like an actual journal. The story itself is also pretty amazing and very well told.

The first book starts off with the unnamed protagonist, a military pilot currently on break from training, saying that as a New Year's resolution, he decided to start keeping a journal.

For the first few pages, we learn about the character and his life before the zombie outbreak. The protagonist's journal entries turn from average entries into documents of the zombie outbreak as it spreads. We witness a firsthand account of a skilled survivor enduring

many trials that test his strength, not just physically but mentally, as well.

The initial reports state that the virus originated in China, but it eventually reaches the U.S. The protagonist, currently living in San Antonio, decides not to go back to his base, but to stay at his house until the whole thing blows over.

It does not take long for us to realize that this is not a problem that is going to be resolved quickly. Soon, zombies start appearing outside of his house and he sets up a type of alarm system to alert him when they are getting close to the house.

He starts running short on supplies and realizes that he cannot stay in his house forever. Soon after this, he makes contact with his neighbor, John, who he never met before. They communicate via radio for a little while and try to determine the best course of action.

Events unfold that causes the two of them to meet up and make a last second daring escape out of San Antonio.

While on the road, the two of them stumble across other survivors, including a family and a young woman

named Tara. There is another set of survivors that they get in contact with as well. The group of survivors eventually stumble upon what appears to be a safe haven and start to make a life there.

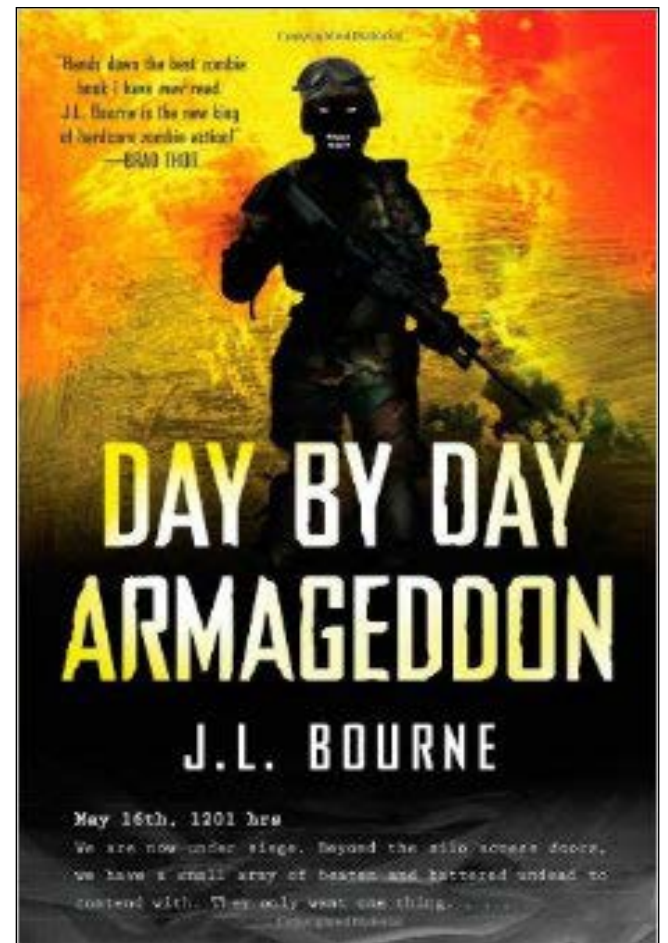
They soon come to realize that safety is only an illusion and this story ends on a fairly big cliffhanger.

The story is extremely detailed, as if it was written by a person with military training. The author, J.L. Bourne, has a military background, so this style of writing makes sense.

The only problem I have with the series is the fact that the only weapons that any of the characters use are usually guns or explosives. This surprised me because guns and explosions are loud and tend to draw out more zombies. Usually in zombie tales, there is a good amount of action involving melee weapons, but not in this trilogy. Despite this factor, this is still a very well written book that I enjoyed investing my time in.

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Originally *Day By Day Armageddon* was an online zombie Fan-Fiction story started around 2004



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The How-To Guide: Halloween Makeup

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**

Features Editor

Now that you had your fun going to parties dressed as Elsa, you have to Un-Elsa-fy.

How do you do that? When you bought the make up kit, you probably did not read the directions, or you found some left over make up in the attic or at a friends. It all results in a stained face.

To begin the process of de-mummifying, you will need a few things: a towel, face wash or facial wipes, cotton balls, baby oil, and adhesive remover (if you are wearing something on your face (nose, baldcap, etc)). These items will vary based on your choices of how you are taking off the makeup.

You may want to change your clothes or use an old towel. The paint can stain your clothes, so if you want to wear the costume again for anything, be careful in the paint removal process.

After you've taken off any fake noses with the adhesive, you want to wash your face with a facial cleanser. Cotton balls are helpful if there is just one spot

that needs to be cleaned. It might take a few washes to get your face mostly clear.

If you prefer to use something besides a facial cleanser, you can use vaseline. Make sure to wipe it off after. Another option is plain soap and water to remove paint from your skin.

If you have used dark colors, for example, fake blood or green paint you might have some residue left. The baby oil is used to get the stains off your face. You can a cotton ball for this too. If the face wash or baby oil does not work, it is possible that shaving cream will remove the stain from your skin.

Now that your face is clean, you want to dry it with the towel and then moisturize it. Never moisturize your face with body lotion. You need a lotion designed for your face, so that your pores will not clog and it will reduce the chance of a break out afterward.

If you did not take the time to change and you stained your costume, sometimes a little baking soda and water will remove the stain. It depends on the material and the paint.

Note for choices next year: Read the label, a water-based make up is easier to remove than oil-based or grease-based paints.

Movie Review: The Equalizer

By **EVAN JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

The Equalizer is an action film starring Denzel Washington.

It is based off of the short-lived TV show from the 1980s of the same name. The movie reunited Denzel Washington with director Antoine Fuqua, who directed *Training Day*, which led to Denzel Washington winning an Academy Award for Best Actor in a Leading Role. This movie was not the best, but it is a fairly entertaining thrill ride with plenty of action.

It starts off with Robert McCall, a retired black ops government agent living a normal life and working at a department store for minimum wage. He does not lead the most exciting life, but his old life as a professionally trained killer is over.

A teenage prostitute with a troubled background is brutally beaten to a pulp by her despicable pimp. Robert makes an arrangement for the freedom of his new troubled friend.

The pimp refuses and the outcome does not work out in his favor. Robert kills the

pimp and all his men. In retaliation to this, the Russian Mafia decides they need to find out who is behind the pimp's murder.

Eventually they realize Robert was behind the murders and this leads to Robert having the Russian Mafia on his heels, most notably a very violent and heavily tattooed deadly Mafia enforcer named Teddy.

Robert is forced to into other acts of vigilantism and calls on help from old friends of his from his days as a government operative.

Although the storyline is interesting, the ending is predictable and cliché. After all, it is a remake of a TV show. At times it feels like a poorly executed attempt at remaking parts of the 1976 classic film *Taxi Driver*.

It does not come close to being that good of a movie, nor does it try to be. There are just various similarities. However, Denzel Washington is one of the few actors that looks good killing mobsters, despite the fact that he is 59 years old.

Most of the action scenes feel like they were ripped straight out of the *Bourne Identity*. A few of the action scenes were unique, most notably the stop watch timing that makes Denzel Washington look like

a fierce killing machine when he's timing himself while beating up/killing mobsters.

It is not the greatest of movies, but Denzel Washington's slick performance makes it worth watching.



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The Equalizer brought in \$34,137,828 opening weekend.

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Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

It's a really good time for you to make new connections and try to get others to share their perspectives. Your great energy is sure to make life more interesting for at least one person from far away.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You may not quite understand what's going on logically, but your subconscious mind is sure to have a few ideas. Listen carefully — you may only be able to figure this stuff out metaphorically.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

A coworker or acquaintance surprises you with a comment or idea that is perfectly in line with your thinking. This may be the start of a much richer relationship for you two! Embrace it.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

A former coworker pops up with a request — or maybe an offer. Take your time to consider it carefully, as your energy is a bit tapped out and you may need to ask for more time.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Something big is changing — and you think you like it! It could be almost anything but you're sure to be the vanguard of embracing this new way of living or thinking about things. Others catch up soon.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You've got to discipline yourself at least a little — otherwise, things are sure to get weird fast. You may need to try something totally new and untested, but you should be able to make that work.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Your intellect is in charge of everything today, so make sure that you're keeping all your actions as rational and planned out as possible. It's easier than ever to make real progress!

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

This is not a good time for risky behavior of any kind. You should do what you can to play it safe and try to let others shoulder more of the challenges. You can get back into the game tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's a good day for exploration of all kinds — so check out the fringes of your city or discover some new activity that may turn into your new favorite thing. Life is sweet for you!

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You take a stand today and end up someone's hero — but also possibly someone's enemy. That's okay, because this is one of those issues that's too important to ignore and you know you're right.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You're letting someone new into your social or work group today, and it's super-simple for you to make them feel welcome. Try not to worry too much about the long-term, though.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You're going through something troubling at work — or as part of a larger job search. It's easy to feel down about it, but if you can keep your spirits up, things should start to get better soon.

Get out of the rut; make healthy choices

By **MIKE CRAWFORD**
Flashlight Contributor

Wake up. Go to class. Go to work. See friends. Study. Go to sleep. Repeat.

Does this routine sound familiar? By now, students have settled into a routine, which most likely leaves little room for health and wellness. As end of semester projects and finals start up, it will become even easier to reach for junk food, sweets, and energy drinks that are full of unhealthy chemicals and additives. These four tips will help students avoid the dreaded “freshman 15” as well as prepare the brain to ace those difficult tests:

1. Be sure to move it, move it. Many experts are describing sitting as “the new smoking.” Muscles and joints need movement to stay powerful and flexible. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend adults exercise at a moderate intensity for two hours and 30 minutes every week. That’s only 10 minutes a day! This can be achieved by walking to class instead of taking the bus, participating in a pick-up game of basketball or ultimate Frisbee, or going dancing with friends on the weekend. Also, be sure to check out the Kelchner Fitness Center at www.mansfield.edu/kfc/ to see what types of classes are available to participate in. Most of these

are free for students.

2. You don’t have to wait until you’re dead – sleep now. Adults should receive seven to eight hours of sleep each day according to the CDC. Sleep allows the brain to prepare for the next day as well as heal and repair the heart and blood vessels. Sleep deficiency causes irritability and depression, and is linked to an increased risk of heart disease, obesity, and high blood pressure. Those who receive enough sleep each night are able to pay attention, make informed decisions, and be more creative, thus, allowing you to retain more information! The health of the immune system also depends on sleep. It’s better to get rest and go to class healthy than have to miss potential pop quizzes because of a lack-of-sleep induced illness.

3. Munch. Munch. Munch. Take some time to go grocery shopping and avoid the chip aisle. Instead, buy healthy snacks such as fresh fruits, vegetables, and nuts. These food choices contain a high amount of fiber, which keeps the digestive system working and allows for more energy to tackle study sessions and homework. They can also help reduce the risk of diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure, and even some forms of cancer. After shopping, divvy up the fruits, veggies,

and nuts into snack size portions and place in sandwich bags – perfect for quick, grab-and-go snacks for between classes or late-night study sessions.

4. Eat REAL food. As convenient and tempting as it is to eat takeout every night, the toll on the body is detrimental to overall health. When grocery shopping for the healthy munchies, pick up some lean protein, such as grass-fed beef and skinless chicken breasts. Compared to regular beef, there are 430 percent more Omega 3 fatty acids and higher amounts of iron, zinc, and vitamin B12 in grass-fed beef. These lean proteins keep muscles strong as well as build cartilage and healthy skin. Also, be sure to eat adequate amounts of whole grains, such as whole wheat bread and brown rice, which are rich in fiber, healthy fats, vitamins, and minerals. These carbohydrates will pump out energy to get through a busy college schedule.

College is a time to learn and explore who you are and who you want to become. It is best to do this with a fully capable mind and body. Break out of the typical routine and start creating a new one that includes exercise and healthy eating. Study hard; finish strong and good luck on any upcoming projects and final exams!

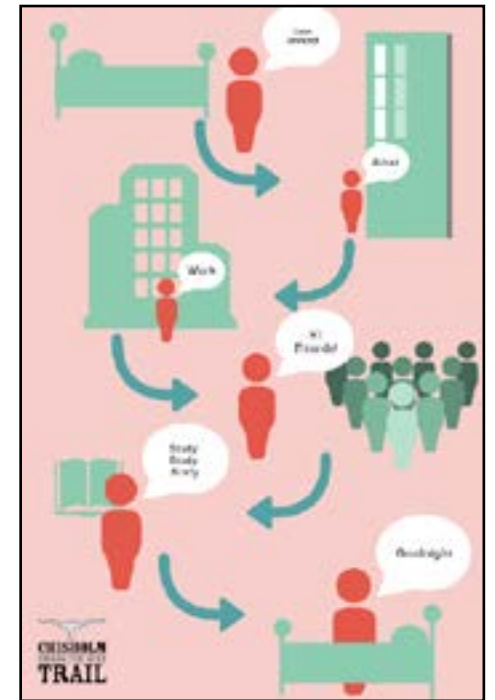


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Quote of the Week:

“You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.”

-Dr. Seuss

Fact of the Week:

It was once believed black cats protected the powers of witches.

October's Athlete of the Month



Amanda Ernst

Ernst is a freshman from Orchard Park, New York. She is a biology major and was a four year member of the swim team at Orchard Park. In her junior and senior years of high school, she was captain of the team. This month she qualified for the PSAC Championship meet in the 100 butterfly.

Career Best Times:

50 Free - 27.23 vs Lock Haven Oct. 25, 2014
 100 Breast - 1:17.52 vs Howard Oct. 11, 2014
 100 Fly - 1:01.87 vs Howard Oct. 11, 2014
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Women's soccer loses to California University of Pa

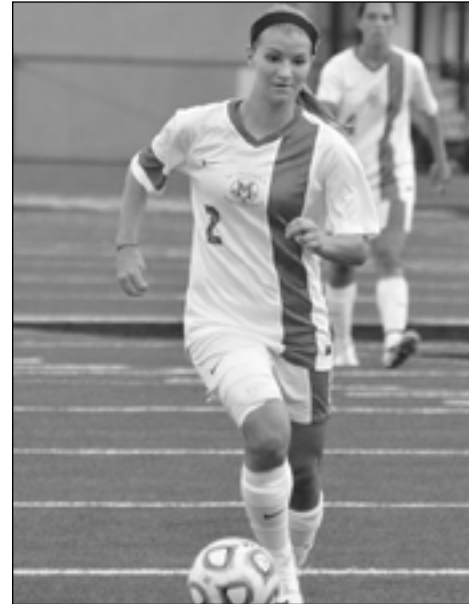


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Danielle Lentz started all 17 games as a freshman in the midfield.

By **JOSH POLLITT**

Sports Writer

The unfortunate score on a corner kick, made by California's Chelsea Crocket, was the deciding factor of Mansfield recording its 11th loss of the season and lifting California to an 11-2 record.

The spearheading defenders, led by lady Mounties Sara Weaver, Kelly Howiszak, Casey Reber, Sara Pierce, Nikki Ortiz and goalie Alana Greenawalt. They used every trick to keep it close, but it wasn't enough to stop the upset.

Throughout most of the first 20 minutes of the half, Kelly Howiszak, Brielle Filch, Sarah Pierce, and Nicole Wynne desperately made attempts towards scoring in goals but luck was not anywhere in their favor.

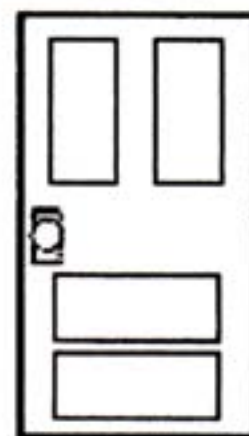
Despite the effort on the offensive side with eight shots attempted on the goal, luck was still lacking as Kelsey Chapman and Danielle Lentz's closely missed goals were the only hopes of a 2-1 victory to lift them over California.

The second half was an intense nail biting match as the Lady Mounties were up and down the field fighting for possession of the ball to score while keeping California out of goal range.

This loss will bring Mansfield's record to 3-11. The lady Mounties will host Kutztown University Golden Bears (12-4) Saturday, November at 1:30 at the Soccer Field.

This is also senior day and last game of the regular season. California will go on to finish off their regular season facing the Rams of West Chester University and the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University.

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Field Hockey Suffers Three Back-to-Back Losses

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers lost to Shippensburg University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Kutztown University, bringing their record to 2-12 (1-9 PSAC).

The first of the three games was at noon on Saturday the 18 here at Karl Van Norman Field. The Mountaineers squared off against Shippensburg's Raiders, 3rd ranked national champions. Shippensburg took home a 2-1 win.

In the start of the game, Katie Lipski prevented two sure goals to earn two defensive saves. However, in the 16th minute, Shippensburg's Emily Barnard passed to Lauren Zegulis who put the ball into the goal. No other goals were scored in the first half of the game by either team.

In the second half, during the 51st minute, Jessi Swingle scored the one and only point of the game for Mansfield. Her 5th goal of the season leads the team in goals scored so far in the 2014 season.

It was the Raider's Katelyn Grazen who scored the game-winner in the 65th minute.

Shippensburg held a 44-11 shots advantage. Six of the Mountaineer's 11 shots were shots on the goal. Swingle and Chelsea Tanco both contributed two shots on the goal, while Brianna Hathaway and Lacey Crossdale added one, respectively.

Laura Lawson fought hard in the goal, recording 21 saves for the game.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4, Mansfield traveled to IUP. IUP defeated the Mountaineers 2-0.

No scores were recorded in the first half of the game. IUP was the first on the board when Tia Barndt put Jess Kid's pass into the goal in the 51st minute. It was Barndt's fourth goal of the season.

In the 62nd minute, Haley Fidler scored off of Chelsea Wanamaker's pass for what would be the final goal of the game.

IUP had a 15-6 shot advantage and 9-2 penalty corner advantage. Three of Mansfield's shots were shots on the goal by Tanco, Swingle, and Courtney Wilson.

Again, Lawson put up a valiant effort with 11 saves. She tops Division II field hockey with 13.92 saves per game.

Back on the road on Saturday, the 25 Mansfield headed down to Kutztown at 3 p.m. Kutztown crushed Mansfield's efforts with a 5-2 win.

14 minutes into the first half of the game, The Golden Bear's Ana Behm scored the first goal, unassisted. Not a minute later did the Mountaineer's Kayla Grunza fire off her own unassisted goal, tying up the game. Kutztown stole the lead with Madison

Wampler scoring in the 23rd minute and added to the score with a second goal in the second half. Ana Behm scored her second goal of the game in the 51st minute and was followed up with another goal from Courtney Konowal four minutes later, bringing the score to 5-1.

Mansfield didn't give up without a fight. Crossdale scored in the top right corner of the goal off of Hathaway's pass in the 60th minute to bring the score to 5-2.

Kutztown held on to a 27-10 shots advantage throughout the game, but the teams tied with 4 penalty corners each.

The Mountaineers host Mercyhurst on the 28, home at Karl Van Norman field at



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Lawson made 4 appearances in the goal as a freshman.

4 p.m., and on Saturday, November 1, play their last away game of the season at West Chester University at 5 p.m.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
31 -SPRINT at Cornell University @ 7 p.m.	1 -SWIM at Chatham Invitational @ noon -Women's soccer v. Kutztown University @ 1:30 p.m. -Men's bball at Binghamton University @ 2:00 p.m. -Field hockey at West Chester @ 5:00 p.m.	2	3	4 -Men's bball at Robert Morris University @ 7:00 p.m.	5 -Field hockey v. Seton Hill University @ 4:00 p.m.	6
7 -Women's bball at Binghamton University @ 5:30 p.m.	8 -Cross country v. PSAC championships @ Noon -SWIM at Alfred University @ 1:00 p.m. -Field hockey v. Limestone College @ 1:00 p.m. -SWIM at William Smith College @ 1:00 p.m. -Men's bball at St. Bonaventure University @ 4:00 p.m.	9	10	11	12	13

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Fire Ferrets Take Flight at Alfred University

By HEATHER RITTER
Muggle Sports Editor

In gravity-defying awe at their game on Saturday 25, Mansfield University's Fire Ferrets literally flew over their opponents to remain undefeated through the three games they played.

Quidditch is a sport well known and loved in the wizarding world. In 2005, muggles adopted the full-contact sport to their best abilities.

While still in its infancy, muggle quidditch has been soaring into popularity, especially among college students worldwide. The Fire Ferrets travel far and wide across the state to fight it out on rival's pitches.

Last weekend, they journeyed to Alfred University to participate in the first Keystone Empire Quidditch Conference. During the team's second game against Nazareth's Sirius Flyers, the Ferrets did some serious flying.

Team captain Taylor Donahue wasn't surprised at this development. "We've been working extra hard this year, and all it took was a little practice to really get this team off the ground," she said.

Quidditch does require some finesse and excellent skill on the part of its players. A team is comprised of up to 21 co-ed players, with a maximum of seven on the quidditch pitch at any given time. The ultimate goal of the game is to score the most points within the allotted time (varying from 20 to 50 minutes a game).

There are two ways to score points in a game of quidditch. On the pitch, chasers pass quaffles to one another in attempt to throw them through their opponent's goals. Each goal made is worth ten points. Keepers, which are similar to goalies in soccer, attempt to keep the opposing team from scoring by blocking their quaffles.

A team can also score points if their seeker catches the snitch. The snitch leaves the pitch for a designated amount of time and, after another designated amount of time, the teams' seekers can search for them. Catching a snitch is worth 30 points and often means that a team has won the game.

In the game against Nazareth, the Fire Ferrets were winning by a long shot. Sirius Flyers had scored ten points compared to the



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Quidditch is not only a co-ed sport, but it is one of the first sports that is openly accepting and recognizing people who do not identify with the gender binary.

Fire Ferrets' 90. While going for the goal, Heaven Cole jumped high into the air and rose higher and higher and higher until it was apparent that she was defying gravity. Cole was flying!

From her vantage point above the pitch she easily tossed the quaffle through the Flyers'

goal to boost the Ferrets' total to 100. In the last 30 minutes of game play, she performed this stunt several more times but was unable to score.

At the end of the day, the Fire Ferrets were undefeated with wins 140-30 over Cortland, 190-10 over Nazareth, and 90-40 over Alfred.

When asked about her experience, Cole said, "It was incredible! I hope to perfect it and eventually teach the rest of the team too. We'd be invincible if all of us could fly—maybe we could eventually make it to a tournament in the wizarding world!"

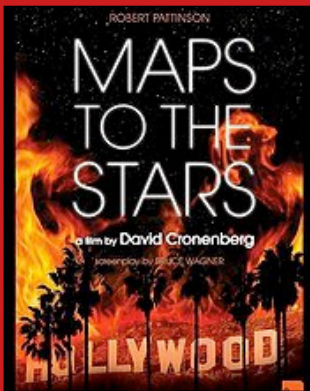
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'Big Man on Campus' event closes out Breast Cancer Awareness Month



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Big Man on Campus was hosted by the ladies of ZTA. Jarrett Johnson won Mr. Popularity and James Gaeta was crowned Big Man on Campus.

By **Lori Engle**
News Editor

James Gaeta was crowned Mansfield University's next Big Man on Campus on Thursday, October 30.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) hosted their annual Big Man on Campus (BMOC) fundraiser for breast cancer awareness. This event was held at 7:00 p.m. in North Manser. It was \$5.00 to get in, but only \$3.00 if you were wearing pink. BMOC is a male beauty contest where the men participate in a

talent portion, swimsuit portion, and the questionnaire.

Abby Eckert, fundraising chair for ZTA, organized the whole event. Jalise Clark, Historian Reporter in ZTA, and Anthony Nixon, last year's BMOC, co-hosted this amazing event with a special music appearance by DJ Voice.

There were nine contestants that participated in this hilarious contest. Mark Weisen was sponsored by ZTA, Trace Dickinson was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, Jarrett Johnson was sponsored by Sisters of Sophia, Jake Kelly was

sponsored by the premed club, Andrew Menges was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, Ryle Koberts was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joseph Utegg was sponsored by Delta Zeta, James Gaeta was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Max Schaar was sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

For the talent portion of the evening, the guys brought out all of their moves to wow the crowd. All the moves and all the feels. Mark Weisen sang a heart-breaking performance of "You are My Sunshine" that he dedicated to his

mother who was diagnosed with breast cancer. There was also singing by Jarret Johnson and James Gaeta. There was crazy dancing by Trace Dickinson, lassoing cows by Jake Kelly, and a drag show by the one and only Max Schaar.

Not all talents were safe to try at home. Ryle Koberts did an impressive performance of juggling right on stage. What made it dangerous was eating a very hot pepper that discombobulated his

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Weekly Weather

Friday



Showers

High:42 Low:26

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

High:46 Low:35

Sunday

Rain/
Snow

High:43 Low:30

Monday



Showers

High:43 Low:31

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High:45 Low:29

Wednesday



Mostly Sunny

High:37 Low:23

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High:37 Low:26

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-Santa's Gift Bag is now underway. Courtney Hull is asking the entire Mansfield University Community to help by sponsoring a child or several children. She has over 50 children that need sponsors and is still collecting names. Email Courtney (chull@mansfield.edu) and tell her how many children you would like to sponsor and if you have any preferences. The preferred spending range for each child is \$35-\$50.

- National Comedian: Hannibal Buress will be performing live and in concert at Mansfield University on Saturday, November 8, at Decker Gymnasium. Show time: 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Pick up your free tickets in Alumni Hall at the information desk.

- Mansfield University's last Visit Day for the fall 2014 semester is scheduled for Friday, November 14th from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in North Manser. The Office of Admissions would like to invite each club and organization to be represented at the Student Life and Organization Fair. Please RSVP for the Organizational Fair by Friday, November 7th. We will do our best to accommodate one organization per table (unless shared table is requested.) We would appreciate your active participation!

- The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will offer express bus service to Philadelphia for Mansfield University students for Thanksgiving break through a charter service with Susquehanna Trailways. Through this express service, students can arrive in Philadelphia in 4.5 hours (as opposed to the typical 8 hour bus route). Students can purchase a ticket for the Express Bus service for \$100.00 a person. The bus will leave from Alumni Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25. The bus will leave the Philly Greyhound Station at 1001 Filbert St. to return to Alumni Hall at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 30.

-The Mental Health Wellness Fair will be held Wednesday November 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in 307 Alumni. There will be approximately 20 interactive booths for students and employees to learn ways to improve their mental wellbeing. These include pet therapy, music therapy, nature therapy, and stress management. Free massages and other fun stuff! Employees can earn wellness points for participating.

-All through the month of November Mansfield High School's library will be showcasing a JFK memorial display. Just call (570) 662-2674 to make an appointment.

-This semester the course evaluation period will begin on November 16 and end on December 5. The system has a way of knowing who has completed their evaluations and who has not. It's very important to note, however, that although reminder letters are sent out, the evaluations are completely anonymous and confidential

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-**10/31/2014-** Police were dispatched to the 4th floor of Hickory Dormitory regarding a complaint of flour, hot sauce, syrup and mustard deposited on several doors and the hallway floor. Please contact Mansfield University Police should you have any information regarding the incident.

-**10/30/2014-** Ryan Stuart notified the Mansfield University Police Department that he had backed into a parked car in the parking lot. The unoccupied vehicle sustained minor damage to the front license plate. The owner of the parked vehicle, Matthew Dishler, was notified

and responded to the scene. Both parties were provided with Notice of Accident forms and any further action will be handled between the parties.

-**10/30/2014-** Someone threw several raw eggs at the door of room 453. A person described as a black female wearing a black hoodie and black sweatpants was observed running from the area about the same time. Anyone with information about the incident or the person described is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department.

-**10/29/2014-** Timothy Mong reported the theft of a magnetic "M" (Mansfield) decal from his car which had been parked near the dumpsters between Hickory and Oak Manors. Anyone who may have witnessed a person(s) removing such a decal from a vehicle in that vicinity is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com and wnep.com

-**11/04/14- Eric Frein uses laptop to evade manhunt**

- Arrested on October 30, 2014
- Used laptop and wireless internet to scope out police path
- Evidence held at Blooming Grove barracks

-**11/04/14- U.S. drone strikes kill al Qaeda militants, Yemen officials say**

- Yemeni officials: U.S. drone strikes kill at least nine suspected al Qaeda militants
- Houthi militias are battling al Qaeda-linked group for territory in Yemen
- More than 400 people have died in clashes between the two groups in the past month

- The Houthis are trying to expand their reach after taking control of the capital, Sanaa

-**11/04/14- Indian father tortures, kills man he believes raped his daughter**

- Police say a father tells them he tortured and killed a man he believes raped his daughter
- He reportedly didn't take the rape case to police, as he feared it would tarnish family honor
- The father says he invited the man for dinner, then burned his genitals with tongs

-**11/04/14-** 3 U.S. citizens among 4 people killed mysteriously in Mexico

- Three siblings from Texas, another man, went missing in Mexico on October 13
- Some witnesses say security forces took them
- Erica, Alex and Jose Angel Alvarado, and a fourth person who was with them were found dead

WNTE: The Giant hosts first annual Battle of the Bands

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

WNTE held Mansfield's first annual Battle of the Bands at the HutOn Saturday, November 1, 2014.

Though the weathers was not the greatest, there was a great turnout. Matt Dishler, the general manager at WNTE, says "The crowd was just perfect. There were enough people to appreciate the bands but not too many that we had to worry about crowd control." He also mentioned, "All the bands were very talented. All in all, it was a tough, but very successful, contest." There were a total of five bands: Gray Valley, Romando, The Takeover, Concrete & Water, and Negative Creep. All of the bands were local and Mansfield University based.

Gray Valley not only competed in the Battle of the Bands, but they also did a performance for 1890s weekend. Ryan Dalton, who runs the audio for the Hut, had already set up the audio making sure it was good to go and ready for when the Battle of the Bands started. Not only did he set it up, but he also ran the audio during the entire event so the crew of WNTE didn't have to keep running back and forth.

The battle was very close. Negative Creep got best energy. Concrete & Water was awarded best crowd response. The Takeover got best dressed, while Romando was awarded

best vocals. Gray Valley was crowned overall best performance. Matt would like to thank all who came out to support the bands and all the bands who came to show the Mansfield University community what they were capable of.

Coming up in the future, WNTE has many fun events planned. Stew Weis, a Mansfield University and WNTE alumna, will be coming back to visit and give away prizes. Weis is a Mansfield 1970s alumna, the same time President Fran Hendricks. Weis is currently the founder and owner of Studio City. Studio City is the best video producer in North America.

From November 23 until November 25, Weis will be hosting the WNTE and talking about different subjects throughout his stay. He will be interacting with the audience by asking them to call in about his topics. Matt clarified by saying, "For example if Stew and I were talking about Dancing with the Stars, we would have the audience call in about the couple we were just talking about." If the person who called in got the question Stew would award them with \$100.00 in cash.

Also going on in the future, WNTE is planning another Battle of the Bands and Lip Sync next semester. So, gather up all of your talented friends and get ready for some fun filled adventures with WNTE. Don't forget to tune in and listen to The Giant 89.5.

Lauren Wilkes talks Shippensburg University graduate program

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, October 29 Shippensburg University's Lauren Wilkes, Graduate Admissions Counselor, was in Lower Manser with information about the graduate programs that Shippensburg has to offer.

Shippensburg University was founded in 1871 and is located in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. As a member of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, Shippensburg is a medium sized school with about 7,600 students—6,600 undergrad and 1,000 graduate. Class sizes average at about 14:1 on campus. The university also offers online and evening courses, as well courses in convenient satellite locations.

On campus, students have access to 21 microcomputer labs (two of which are open 24 hours a day), a career development center, child and family center, counseling center, health care facility, and recreation and fitness centers. As well, students may visit the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library and the Lurhs Performing Arts Center.

The school offers graduate degrees in three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education and Human Services. There are 19 degree programs and 9 certification or letters of completion programs available to students.

Only four of these programs—Advanced Studies in Business, Business Administration

(MBA), PA Early Childhood Directors Credential, and Supply Chain and Logistics Management—are offered entirely online.

Shippensburg's graduate programs are accredited by nine agencies in a variety of fields, like AACBS International, Council for the Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs, International Association for Counseling Services, and National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The average cost of a nine credit semester runs \$5,283 for a resident, \$4,941 for a resident who participates in online courses, \$7,434 for a non-resident, and \$5,130 for a non-resident in online courses.

Financial aid and assistantships are available to students. A graduate assistantship provides a tuition waiver for 9 graduate credits, as well as payment for the work completed.

To apply, you will need to present a bachelor's degree, an official transcript with at least a 2.75 GPA, and GRE, GMAT, or MAT scores are required (requirements differ by major). As well, an interview will be conducted; it may be necessary to present additional test scores, goal statements, or letters of recommendation as required by department.

For more information, visit ship.edu/graduate or contact Lauren Wilkes via email (lawilkes@ship.edu), phone (717-477-1123 ext. 3105), or fax (717-477-4016).

To apply, visit ship.edu/admissions/apply.

MODE works with Domination on etiquette

By **KIARA MEDLEY**
Flashlight Contributor

Men of Distinguished Excellency (MODE) and Domination modeling club collaborated for a two-part event on November 1.

The first part was a "Kings and Queens" workshop.

"The workshop was designed to prepare students for professional settings," President of MODE Dontae Williams said. "We showed [attendees] how to dress well for the professional or casual lifestyle."

Within the workshop, there were several stations for the men. There was one on how to tie a variety of ties, also, how to create your own bow tie with fabric provided by the organizations.

For the women, there was a station showing students how to walk in heels and how to apply makeup.

Later on that day, MODE and Domination collaborated for a party called "The Bow-Tie Affair." It ran from 10 p.m. to

11 p.m. There was a mixer and a red carpet pulled out with a backdrop covered with MODE's logo. People who attended the affair were able to have their picture taken by the photographer.

"It was a dress to impress theme more like a Great Gatsby party," Williams said.

MODE dissolved a few years ago, but was brought back this semester. They were officially recognized by SGA last month. They continue to work on a budget.

MODE meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Alumni 301. They currently have about 30 regular members. Each week they facilitate a discussion on issues that affect college students. They are always looking for new ideas. Everyone is encouraged to come and join.

Executive board members are President Dontae Williams, Vice President Pablo Perez, Treasurer Devon Lloyd-Harris, Secretary John Burton, Director of Operations Traci Bethea, Public Relations Director Yaw Boateng and Parliamentarian Khalil Moore.



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Girl Scouts earn detective badges at Mansfield University



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
 MFBI Special Agent Mark Thompson was there to help.

Girl Scouts from Wellsboro, PA visited Mansfield University on October 28 to participate in a mock crime scene investigation and earn their Detective Badge.

The investigation was led by retired FBI

Special Agent Mark Thompson, with assistance from faculty members Justin Crowl and Josh Battin from the Mansfield Criminal Justice Administration Department and members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), the University's professional criminal justice fraternity.

Special Agent Thompson spoke to the Girl Scout Troop about forensics, evidence collection, and crime scene processing. The scouts then had the opportunity to collect evidence left by a "suspect," dust for latent prints and identify the perpetrator of a mock crime.

After the presentation, members of LAE spoke to the group about criminal justice career options and their future career aspirations.

LAE members who volunteered for the event were Mariah Murray, Kimberly Floyd, Rian Waldbrunn, Alysia Snyder, Ariana Emenheiser, Veronica Moore, Ryan De Leo and Tyler Cunningham.

SGA executive board gets paid earlier than expected

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) President, Victoria Malatesta, mentioned that the executive board received their payment already.

The executive board of SGA is supposed to receive the money for being an officer at the end of the semester. There is a total of seven current members of the SGA executive board.

The reason for early payment was a mistake. Executive board members saw that last year the executive board wasn't paid until a month after the semester ended.

The new executive board wanted to get paid by the end of the semester, but the paper work process went faster than was expected.

Malatesta noted that the executive board will continue as if they weren't paid and will continue to account for all their time put into SGA.

Currently the SGA allocated account balance stands at \$151,000 and the unallocated account stands at \$149,000. There is still \$40,000 ear-marked for the high

ropes course to be built.

Austin Zimmerman moved to approve a new senator into SGA. The motion was granted and Mackenze Hafer is now a voting senator of SGA.

SGA approved the request of the Community Service Club to become a recognized organization under SGA.

The Community Service Club works closely with the community and tries to connect the university more with the Mansfield community.



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
7 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Binghamton 7:30PM - 8:00PM Percussion Symposium	8 10:00AM - 1:00PM Transfer Student Open House 11:00AM - 12:30PM Gloria Troost and Deanna Yoder, Voice Recital 8:00PM Comedian Hannibal Bures	9 1:00PM - 2:30PM Bryan Carr and Nick Goldkranz, Senior Trumpet Recital 2:30PM - 4:30PM Sax Summit with Susquehanna University 3:00PM - 4:30PM Ian MacDonald, Recital	10 12:00PM - 1:30PM Chow with the Chaplains 8:30PM - 11:30PM Monday Night Football LIVE	11 8:00PM - 9:00PM Bible Study 9:00PM - 10:30PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	12 9:00PM Weekly Open Mic. Night	13 11:30AM - 12:30PM Bible Study 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 9:00PM - 11:30PM Solo Circus - Michael DuBois
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Students discuss myths and legends from around the world

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

The International student services office hosted Global Horrors Wednesday, October 29.

This event showcased various urban legends and superstitions from around the world to get students in the mood for Halloween, as well as show the international students what Halloween is like in America.

Sornen of France told the audience about the Beast of Gévaudan. This is the historical name associated with the man-eating wolf, dog or wolf-dog hybrid which terrorized the former province of Gévaudan (modern-day département of Lozère and part of Haute-Loire), in the Margeride Mountains in south-central France between 1764 and 1767. The attacks, which covered an area stretching 56 miles by 50 miles, were said to have been committed by a beast or beasts that had formidable teeth and immense tails according to contemporary eyewitnesses.

Victims were often killed by having their throats torn out. The French government used a considerable amount of manpower and money to hunt the animals; including the resources of several nobles, the army, civilians, and a number of royal huntsmen.

In 1987, one study estimated there had been 210 attacks; resulting in 113 deaths

and 49 injuries; 98 of the victims killed were partly eaten. However, other sources claim it killed between 60 to 100 adults and children, as well as injuring more than 30.

Sam Miller from Australia talked about the Picnic at Hanging Rock. The novel "Picnic at Hanging Rock" by Joan Lindsay was first published in Australia in 1967. It tells the story of the mysterious disappearance of three school girls and their teacher during a picnic at geological formation known as Hanging Rock in Australia on Valentine's Day in 1900. The reason for their disappearance, whether it was human, natural, or supernatural is never discovered, but their disappearance has a profound effect on their community. Picnic at Hanging Rock (the film) was directed by Peter Wier, adapted from the novel of the same name in 1975. It became one of the first Australian films to reach an international audience, receiving international acclaim and commercial success.

There is much debate whether "Picnic at Hanging Rock" is fact or fiction. Hanging Rock is a true site in Victoria, Australia. The author does give the impression that the story is fact, by mentioning a newspaper report of 1914 at the end of the book, giving the impression there are actual articles on the disappearances.

Rodriguez looked up various American urban legends and came across Big Foot and Bloody Mary. "I wanted to go a different

direction [with my urban legend]," Rodriguez said.

Eric Rodriguez from America told the story of Slenderman. Slenderman is a horror figure for the selfie age. You can think of him as a web-based, crowdsourced urban legend. He was born in 2009 as part of a Photoshop contest on the web forum Something Awful. From there, Slender Man stories, videos, and pictures — all fictional — began to spread online. In many of them, he's pictured as a disproportionately tall, skinny man dressed in a dark suit who often stands in the background, silently stalking his victims.

In early June, two 12-year-old girls in Waukesha, Wis., were charged with attempted murder in the attack on a third girl, a classmate whom they had invited for a sleepover. Prosecutors say the girls lured their victim into playing a game of hide-and-seek in the woods. When in the woods, the prosecutors say, they attacked her with a knife, stabbing her 19 times. The victim was discovered by a bicyclist and rushed to the hospital.

The girls said they had tried to kill their classmate to impress a shadowy villain who haunted the woods. They called him Slender Man — or Slender, for short.

Several other urban legends and stories were told by students from China and England as well.

The International Student Services Office

is ran by Mary Beth Kollar. As the Associate Director of Student Life, Mary Beth is responsible for the direction of the office of Greek Life and the Center for International Students and Visiting Scholar Services. Mary Beth enjoys working with groups and individuals in discovering their leadership, personal, and academic potential. Kollar is also the faculty advisor for the Mansfield International Students Organization (MISO).

Kollar is originally from Binghamton, New York where she graduated from Chenango Valley High School. She obtained a BS degree in Education from Lock Haven University and a MS.Ed. in Counseling & Adult Education from Elmira College. After graduate school, Mary Beth started what has become 30 years at Mansfield University. Kollar has served Mansfield and its students in many capacities over the years and is always willing to help where she can, according to the Mansfield University website.

During one segment of the event, several volunteers including, Dr. Bridges bobbed for apples to show international students Halloween traditions in America. There was also pumpkin painting and a costume contest.

Traditional Chinese food was served. Students were able to enjoy egg rolls, dumplings and chicken made by Zhang Zinyue and others. Chips and candy were also served.

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mind. "At first it was okay but then the amount of hotness just took over. I told myself not to swallow it but then said fuck it. The chocolate milk really helped" Ryle said as he sat in lower manser after the event to re-cooperate. Joseph Utegg also tried a daring task. Lifting weights and squatting is one challenge by itself. Joe took it to the next level by wearing three inch heels to show his support for what women go through.

There was a short break from BMOC where the Mansfield University dance team took the stage. Their performance was incredible and had the crowd going crazy.

Next was the swimsuit portion of the contest. There were swimsuit trunks, umbrellas, and towels hiding what the men had on, but once those came off all of the girls and guys, went crazy.

There was another short break where four men, Hunter Musgrove, David Lewis, Ray Zayas, and Brock Schnoke battled it out in

the pie eating contest. Hunter Musgrove came out victorious with Ray Zayas sadly quitting. Hunter said on his Facebook page "well the pie contest was great, but I'm not feeling great now."

Next was the questionnaire. Each contestant was asked two questions by either Jalise or Anthony. The questions ranged from: what superpower would you want to have and why? If you had a million dollars what would you do with it? If you could go anywhere, where would you go and who would you take? Etc. Ryle had a great thinking technique. If he had any superpower it would be the power to manipulate his enemy, then he would use that power to buy a billion dollar country with a million dollars. Joe used the questionnaire question to visit Europe while confessing his attraction to Ashlee Spears, the foreign exchange student. James Gaeta got the same million dollar question where he took his chance to tell the audience how his family actually did win a million dollars. After winning a million dollars, James's family used the money send James and his brother to college. They also put money toward Special

Olympics and breast cancer research. Max, being the last contestant for the questionnaire, was asked the ultimate breast cancer questions, "Which boob size is your favorite?" by host Anthony Nixon. Max had a great answer. He said "Well, my hands are small so Ds are just too big. As are the size of my boobs so they are too small. I would have to see Bs and Cs next to each other to give a fair answers. Any volunteers?" It was the perfect way to end the questionnaire.

The questionnaire ended the BMOC contest. The judges talked about the voting process. It was an 'American Idol' style voting where the audience had to text their vote to a specified number. The website used then tallied up the votes.

Domination, a modeling club on campus, took the stage next while the votes were being counted. Unlike the Mansfield University dance team, Domination strutted into the crowd, making the audience feel as though they were part of the performance.

Throughout the competition, ZTA held another competition called Mr. Popularity. This competition were glass jars that were

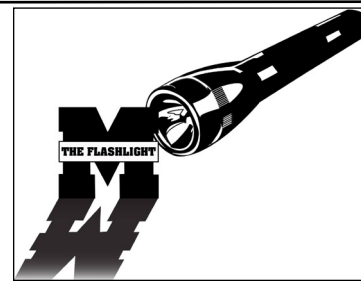
set up on a table for each contestant. The audience put money into the jar and the jar with the most money was crowned Mr. Popularity. With a total of \$98.12 in his jar, Jarret Johnson was crowned Mr. Popularity.

ZTA next announced that BMOC raised a total of \$1,287.21 for breast cancer awareness. Before the crowning of BMOC, ZTA presented a bouquet of flowers to Abby Eckert for hosting such a great fundraiser. The moment all of the audience was waiting for finally came when James Gaeta, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, was crowned BMOC.

Kelly Raleigh, president of ZTA, posted on Facebook moments after the event "Needless to say, after this evening's Big Man on Campus fundraiser that I am one proud president. This event couldn't have been possible, making over \$1,000, without the hard work of all of ZTA, especially Abby. Good job ladies and thank you to all of the students who came out to support!"

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"



Vote: I can't stress it enough

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

With the general election earlier this week, I have heard debate on whether or not one should vote.

I looked online for reasons students should vote. The following were the most common.

1. America is a democracy. True, it may be a representative democracy, but your elected representatives still need to know how their constituents think in order to accurately represent them. They are counting on your vote as part of that process.

2. Remember Florida? The debacle in Florida that followed the 2000 presidential election is still fresh in many people's minds. Try asking those folks if your vote matters or not.

3. No one else votes with college students in mind. Many people vote while thinking of other constituencies: older folks, people without health insurance, and the like. But very few voters are focused specifically on the needs of college students. When issues like student loan rates, educational standards, and admissions policies are on the ballot, who else is better qualified to vote than those currently experiencing the implications of such initiatives?

4. College students -- also

known as millennial voters -- are a key constituency in any, and every, election. With 44 million Millennial voters eligible to vote, your vote can make a huge difference when banded with others in your demographic.

5. Millennial voters are more diverse than any other constituency. According to Rock the Vote, "Sixty-one percent of Millennials identify as White, while 17% are Hispanic, 15% are Black and 4% are Asian." Who else is going to vote to represent the needs of such a diverse constituency?

6. No one likes a hypocrite. You're in college. You're expanding your mind, your spirit, your life. You're challenging yourself in new and exciting ways and learning things you may not have ever considered before. But when the time comes, you're going to pass on empowering yourself by voting? Really?

7. Many people fought for your right to vote. No matter your race, gender, or age, your right to vote came at a price. Honor the sacrifices others made so that your voice could be heard when theirs wasn't.

8. College voters really can swing an election. As Rock the Vote reports in its (fantastic) Young Voter Myths and Facts PDF, "Joe Courtney won by 83 votes; turnout at the UConn polling place was up

nearly 10x that" in Connecticut in 2006. Want to call Courtney's opponent, or even Courtney himself, to see if every vote matters?

9. Within the next 4 years, you may be getting a job, owning or renting your own housing, getting married, starting a family, paying for health care, or building a business. The policies you vote for today will have a huge influence on your life after college. Do you really want to leave those decisions up to someone else?

10. You're living life as an adult now. Despite conventional attitudes about college students not being in the "real world," much of your daily life involves very serious and important decisions. You manage your finances; you are taking charge of your education and career; you are doing your best, every day, to improve yourself through higher education. In essence, you are becoming an adult (if you aren't one already). Your vote, then, matters most because you are finally able to cast it. Go voice your opinions on issues, policies, candidates, and referendums. Stand up for what you believe in. Vote!

I feel very strongly about this subject. Everyone, students especially, needs to vote.

One argument against voting is that their vote doesn't matter. People are convinced that their vote means nothing and is only a

small drop in a pool of votes, but all it takes is one drop to cause a flood. What I'm trying to say is, collectively people can make a difference.

An argument I hear is that the eligible voter feels that he or she is not informed enough to vote.

This is a weak argument to me. In an age of technology, it is simple to get information. Yes, not all information from the internet is reliable, but it's pretty simple to seek information from both sides. Candidates and those working for them are eager to give out information.

Lastly, I hear the argument that people are voting for one of two evils. This may or may not be true. I feel that more times than not, I'm able to find a candidate that supports my beliefs and values.

Whether you vote or not, you will be affected by the person who is elected. Why would you exclude yourself from a say in that?

Students we should be worried about student loans, the price of tuition and whether or not we'll be able to buy houses. Therefore, we should be voting for candidates who will work towards solutions for these issues.

Cuts in education funding have been hitting students hard. Mansfield University has experienced this first hand this semester. If you need a reason to vote, this is it. Take control of your life, have a say in your future and vote!

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Paging Doctor Moutie: No Shave November

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

Time to put the razors away and start growing those beards!

No-Shave November is not just a crazy fun thing to do, but is actually a way to raise awareness for prostate cancer. It originally began in Australia in 2003 as Movember. They wanted men to grow out beards in order to change their appearance to foster conversation. When people would ask about how they look, they could then teach them about prostate cancer.

No-Shave November was founded on Facebook in 2009. Their goal is for people to donate the money that they would otherwise spend on hair grooming to the American Cancer Society. They don't just focus on the beard, but they also encourage women to

stop shaving their legs as well. Last year, No-Shave November began a partnership with the American Cancer Society.

So how can you participate? To participate in Movember, start by shaving your face and then let it grow the rest of the month. The point is to become a walking billboard. No-Shave November is a bit different. To participate, give up one hair grooming practice and donate that money to the American Cancer Society. This could include shaving, waxing, hair appointments, you name it.

Now that you are ready to start spreading awareness with your beards and hairy legs, here is what you need to know about prostate cancer. Prostate cancer is one of the most common types of cancer in the United States and accounts for 14% of all new cancer cases.

It is estimated that 29,000 people will

die from prostate cancer this year, which is about 5% of all cancer deaths. Prostate cancer typically occurs in men over the age of 65. Risk factors include being older than 50, being of African American descent, and having a family history of cancer. The exact cause of prostate cancer is unknown, so the best way to prevent prostate cancer is to eat fruits and vegetables, be active, and stay at a healthy weight.

November may have already started, but it is not too late to participate. Get those razors out and shave those faces clean. Girls, do not be afraid to jump in on the fun as well. Skip shaving your legs or encourage all the men in your life to grow their beards out. Just remember, it is not all about the beard, but instead what the beard stands for.

Start raising prostate cancer awareness today.



Tracy Somerville is a senior nursing major. Upon graduation, she would like to get a job on an Oncology floor in the Baltimore or Reading Area. She would also like to go on multiple medical mission trips to Africa in which she can use her nursing training to show them the love of God.

Movie Review: Map to the Stars

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Map to the Stars is a disturbingly dark satirical drama directed by David Cronenberg.

The film stars Julianne Moore, Mia Wasikowska, John Cusack, and Robert Pattinson. They all do a top notch job in their respective roles, most notably Julianne Moore in her haunting and often dark and hilarious portrayal of an aging actress whose fame is slowly fading away.

Watching this film makes you feel like you are taking a trippy nightmarish tour through the lives of Hollywood celebrities.

It starts off with heavily medicated and badly burned Agatha arriving in Los Angeles and taking a limo ride to the spot where a former child star that she used to babysit once lived. Agatha and the limo driver/part-time actor Jerome seem to connect on some level.

Then it suddenly jumps to Benje, the child star that Agatha babysat. Benje is now

in his early teens, and it shows what a selfish, self-absorbed punk he has turned into. It shows his home life and reveals that he just finished a stint in rehab and that his father, Dr. Stafford Weiss, is a TV psychologist with numerous high-profile celebrity clients.

One of Weiss' patients is an aging film star named Havana Segrand, who is seeing the doctor to help her deal with alleged abuse from her past. However, Havana mostly wants to regain her fame. Her plan is to star in a remake of a film that her mother starred in; the film made her mother very famous. Her mother died in a fire many years ago. Havana wants the role her mother had and for the remake to be a reimagining of her mother's version. She believes this will put her back on top.

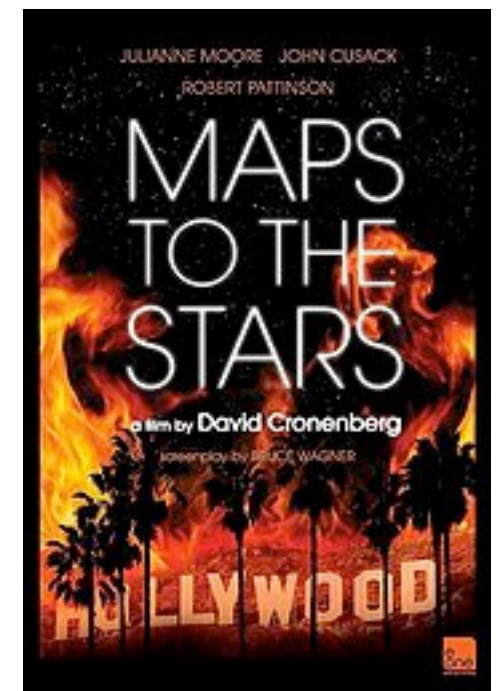
Havana has been a wreck, more so than usual, since she had to fire her assistant. So, when the opportunity to hire Agatha as an assistant arises, she agrees to interview her. Havana uncharacteristically shows sympathy toward the fading actress and hires Agatha.

This mind-bending film makes you feel uncomfortable from the opening scene to last. Like other Cronenberg films, this film is sick and straight up trippy at parts.

You feel like you are in an ethereal dreamy daze throughout most of the film. There is very little music in the film and when there is music, it is unnerving.

The film unsettlingly depicts the drug and sex filled callous lives of Los Angeles socialites and celebrities and how they treat each other like objects to be used then discarded. The film reveals the lengths people will go to in order to achieve their goals and delves into the minds of people accustomed to the limelight and the life that it brings them.

It is not an easy film to sit through and has a narrow target audience. If you like very dark satire or David Cronenberg, then see this film. One thing is for certain though, when the credits begin to role, you start to rethink your entire definition of the word "celebrity."



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According to IMDB.com, *Maps to the Stars* is set to be released February 27, 2015.

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Student Organization of the Week: Phi Beta Lambda

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Phi Beta Lambda is a co-ed business fraternity that was restarted at Mansfield University about a month ago.

Formerly disbanded for various reasons, this organization is being brought back by business majors. President Mikayla Chilson was driven by the need for diversity in the business department.

"There is only one other business organization on campus," Chilson said.

Others who worked to reinstate the organization are Kaitlin Pabst who is the Vice President and Sandra Nelson who is the Treasurer. Other executive board members are Secretary Allison Watkins and Historian Anthony Kanuk. Phi Beta Lambda is still looking for a parliamentarian.

Most people have heard of Future Business Leaders of America or FBLA in high school. Phi Beta Lambda is simply the collegiate level program.

Phi Beta Lambda's mission is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship through innovative leadership and career development programs according to the website.

Phi Beta Lambda is not just another student group—it gives members that opportunity to learn, travel, and grow as a business professional according to the website. Employers are looking for students with cutting-edge skills. The organization gives members the chance to gain these skills and prepares them for the "real-world" after college. Set yourself apart from the average graduate. In today's highly competitive business environment, it takes more than just a degree to succeed. It requires business savvy, leadership skills, and technical knowledge. By taking advantage of the many programs that Phi Beta Lambda offers, students acquire the

skills that will set them apart from the average graduate. They will be better prepared for careers, graduate school and for life.

Right now the organization has about 11 regular members, but that has not stopped them from producing big ideas for the year. In the past, the organization went to a nursing home in Wellsboro to teach the elderly how to use personal computers. Email, document writing and other programs were introduced and taught to those in the nursing home.

"Dr. Kutty told us about this and we loved the idea," Chilson said. "We want to do that again this year."

Phi Beta Lambda is also focused on raising money while they are working on recognition under SGA and a budget. Some ideas include a t-shirt sale and a car wash.

Members, however, are not only thinking about themselves. They will also participate in fundraising for Phi Beta Lambda's national philanthropy, March of Dimes. The March of Dimes provides mothers, pregnant women and women of childbearing age with educational resources on baby health, pregnancy, preconception and new motherhood, as well as supplying information and support to families affected by prematurity, birth defects, or other infant health problems. The mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. The foundation is headquartered in White Plains, NY and has 51 chapters across the U.S., including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Phi Beta Lambda has been united with the March of Dimes for nearly 40 years. Phi Beta Lambda has consistently ranked as one of the top fund-raising partners, raising over \$15 million.

Dr. Gopalan Kutty is the faculty advisor of this group. Phi Beta Lambda meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Elliott room 104. Everyone is encouraged to join.

PSECU Financial Corner: Rewards Cards --- "It was worth it, right?"

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

Imagine this – It's the middle of winter, but you're at the beach.

While your friends are home shoveling snow, you're thousands of miles away in a tropical paradise. You're able to enjoy this mid-winter vacation because of all the points you earned on your new travel rewards credit card. Sure, you had to use the credit card for just about every recent purchase to save up enough points and are now behind on your payments. And you weren't able to travel on the dates you originally planned because of blackout days. And you didn't realize the credit card came with a hefty annual fee. Those are all just minor details, right? It was totally worth it... right?

Think again. If you're convinced that getting a rewards credit card, such as one that can be redeemed for travel points, is always worth it because of what you can earn, you're sorely mistaken. Before you apply for such a card, it is crucial that you fully consider if it is truly worth it in the end.

Rewards cards may advertise a low APR (Annual Percentage Rate) interest rate, but you must follow the asterisks and read the small print. The APR may only be valid for an introductory period, and the rate afterward might surprise you. A 0% introductory APR is very tempting; however, that offer may lose its appeal when the regular APR varies in the

high teens or low twenties. A low balance transfer interest rate may also be enticing, except it could come with a high balance transfer fee that negates all savings in the end. Rewards cards may boast big sign-on bonuses, which also may have strings attached. You may have to make a certain number of purchases or charge a certain amount of money to the card before receiving your bonus.

While this may not seem like a bad idea initially, it oftentimes ends up being a terrible one. Getting in the habit of charging multiple or large purchases on a credit card can get you into a sticky situation if you begin charging more than you are able to pay off right away. You will pay even more when your interest rate spikes after the introductory period.

Rewards credit cards may also have limitations on how and when you can use your rewards. You may have to book or purchase through a certain website, have a limited choice of airlines or hotels, or be faced with blackout days. Additionally, while it is sometimes waived the first year, you may have to pay an annual fee just for having the account open.

So, considering all this, "is it really worth it?" That's a question you'll have to answer for yourself, but you should do some significant research before signing up for a card that may cost you more than you earn in rewards.

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Book Review: The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest by Stieg Larsson is the final novel in the Millennium Trilogy. Picking up where the second left off, the final novel of the trilogy opens up with the titular character, Lisbeth Salander, in a hospital clinging on for dear life after receiving a very serious life threatening wound. The person responsible for this is only two doors away, recovering from axe wounds.

While she is recovering, Mikael and Inspector Jan Bublanski's team is trying to discover what happened. Mikael shows the team evidence that leads to him working with the team as a sort of consultant because of his extensive knowledge of Lisbeth and her case. As a result of the recent events, a secret division within the Swedish Security Service (Säpo), called the Section, is tasked with putting an end to the whole mess.

They decide to steal all of the information that Mikael has acquired and spy on him to find out anything he knows. The Section arranges for Mikael's apartment to be ransacked for information and his sister, who

is also his lawyer, attacked and be robbed of all of the extra copies of this information.

They succeed but there is still some information that they missed. The timing of all of this leads Mikael to discover that his phone is being tapped and that he is under heavy surveillance.

Mikael decides to hire Dragan Armansky's Milton Security for counter surveillance against the Section, but at this point Mikael still does not know who is watching him. He knows that he needs to get in contact with Lisbeth if she has any hope in winning the murder cases that she is still scheduled to go to trial for, despite all the evidence of her innocence.

He secretly arranges for her Doctor to deliver her handheld computer and provide her with internet access so that she can contact the outside world as well as fake complications from surgery so that her court date will have to be postponed.

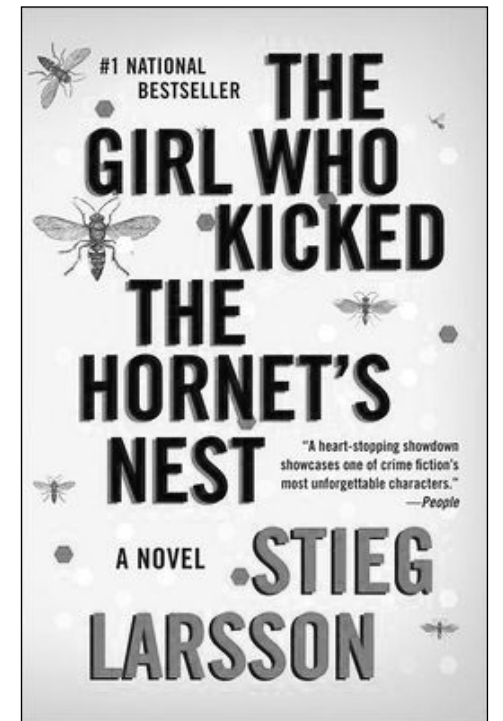
Mikael is still working closely with Inspector Jan Bublanski's team and they are finally starting to agree with him that there is more to the story than meets the eye. With Lisbeth's inevitable court date getting more

and more closer, Mikael and the rest of the Millennium staff are preparing to publish various things that will coincide with Lisbeth's highly anticipated court date as a result of the media frenzy surrounding it.

After hearing this information, the Section decides that Mikael simply cannot live and arrange to have drugs planted in his apartment then for him to be murdered to make it look like he died as result of involvement with drug dealers. The Section also hopes that this will discredit any of Mikael's information. Lisbeth does attend trial during the book and her courtroom scenes are one of the reasons that this novel is undoubtedly my second favorite in the Millennium Trilogy.

This novel vividly portrays how people respond when the entire world seems to be against them. The novel is gritty and downright twisted at points, but it shows what lengths decent people will go to in order to expose the truth. The novel can be a bit too detailed at times, but it is still an amazing and well told story.

Read this thrilling trilogy, the novels will stay on your mind long after you finish the last sentence of the great Millennium Trilogy.



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The trilogy was originally published in Sweden before it was translated for other countries.

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You need to stretch yourself out a bit and see what you can make happen — your amazing, fiery energy is pushing you in bold new directions. It's time to blaze a trail to success.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Someone is in a big rush — and may be breathing down your neck trying to get you to care about their needs. Now is a good time for you to assert your independence and go at your own pace.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Today is all about hopes and dreams — mostly yours, but maybe including someone close to you as well. Try to get your people to see that they're not that far off from achieving greatness!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You're quick to anger today — but just as quick to forgive. Let your emotions course through you, as damming them up just leads to explosive problems in the future. Be yourself!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You've been on the fence over some odd problem for quite some time — but today brings someone new into your orbit who really makes a difference in your thinking. Pay attention and be flexible.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You need a fight to feel alive right now — so try to pick one that you can win, or at least one that doesn't bring about terrible long-term consequences. You should be able to get what you need.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Things could feel fantastic or terrible — but you might have a hard time telling the difference between the two. That's a good sign that it's all in your head, so try to clear out your expectations.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You've got to take care of others today — it's in your nature! That doesn't mean you should neglect your own needs utterly, just that you have to take care of those around you first and foremost.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

A little romance comes your way early today — maybe a note from your sweetie, maybe a smoldering glance from someone cute you've never seen before. Run with it! Your energy is just right for this.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You have to push yourself in a new direction — and stick with it! Your energy is slow but steady and you can make great progress if you keep at it with your innate tenacity.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Your mental energy is heightened today, and you feel amazed at what's going on as a result. Your ideas are all on target and you should be able to get others to see things your way.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You feel totally lost today — but that's not so bad for someone like you! The more confused you get, the better your odds of discovering new places and people that can make life sweeter.

Field hockey loses to #2 West Chester 10-0



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#24 senior Jessi Swingle was team captain in the 2013 season. She attended 2013 NCAA Student-Athlete Leadership Forum.

Brielle Filtch scored her fourth goal of the season, but it wouldn't be enough as Mansfield fell to Kutztown 5-1 on Senior Day.

Prior to the game seniors Alana Greenawalt, Colleen Dempsey, Kaitlin Gross, Sara Weaver, Jessica Allen, Alexis Getty, Kelsey Fish and Danelle Shelters were honored in the senior day ceremony.

No. 18 Kutztown (13-4, 12-4 PSAC) struck first with a goal from Diana Malanga in the 30th minute of the first half. The goal was unassisted and gave Kutztown a one goal lead heading into halftime.

The Golden Bears were able to extend their lead early in the second half with two goals from leading goal scorer Sam Costello in the 47th and 51st minutes. Both goals were unassisted and were the 8th and 9th goals of the season for Costello.

Kutztown struck again just four minutes later when Taylor Burt cleaned up a rebounding ball and headed it into the back of the net. It was Burt's first goal of the season

and gave the Golden Bears a 4-0 lead just 10 minutes into the second half.

The Mountaineers were able to break through when Brielle Filtch scored off a Nicole Semenza free kick at the 80:42 mark. It was Filtch's team leading fourth goal of the season and Semenza's first assist of the 2014 campaign.

Kutztown would add one more goal in the 86th minute to come away with a 5-1 victory.

Kutztown owned a 12-5 advantage in shots on goal over the Mountaineers. The Golden Bears took 15 corners while Mansfield took four.

Freshman goalie Deanna Messner recorded her 13th win of the year for the Golden Bears.

The Mountaineers finish the season with three overall wins, 13 losses and one tie. Mansfield finished with a PSAC record of two wins, 13 losses and one tie.

Swim team places first overall at Chatham Invitational

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Mansfield's swim team brought home a first place finish from Pittsburgh at the Chatham Invitational on Saturday Nov. 1 with a score of 764 points. Chatham University came in second with 679, Juniata College followed in third with 568, and Franciscan University finished in fourth with 504 points.

Sophomore Connie Medura earned three first place finishes and one second place finish for the Mounties, two of which were personal bests. She placed first in the 200 breaststroke with a personal best of 2:38.30. In the 100 breaststroke, Medura took the win by .20 seconds, finishing with 1:13.73. Medura finished the 50 breaststroke in 33.80 seconds, again by a small margin—this time, .58 seconds. Her second personal best came with a second place finish in the 200 IM with 2:30.40.

Amanda Ernst, freshman, earned a first place finish in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.45 seconds. She took the win by only .09 seconds over Meghan Swavely from Juniata. Ernst was second in the 100 IM with a 1:08.35, again with a tiny margin of .13 seconds over Anna Wolhaupter of Catham University. She finished fourth in both the

50 breaststroke with a 36.03 and the 50 backstroke with a 31.90.

Sophomore Abigail Zdancewicz was first in the 500 freestyle with a 5:47.07. She had two second place finishes in the 200 IM with a 2:32.35 and the 200 backstroke with a 2:33.61, and finished fifth in the 100 butterfly with a personal best of 1:10.35.

Junior Hilary Feudale placed second in the 100 backstroke with 1:08.64 and the 200 backstroke with a 2:28.04, and placed third in the 50 backstroke. Alexis Cable finished second in the 50 freestyle with a 26.79, fourth in the 100 freestyle with a 59.73 and in the 50 butterfly with a 29.76.

Freshmen Noelle Erickson and Stefanie Hile brought home a second, fourth, and fifth place finishes and two fifth place finishes, respectively. Erickson was second in the 200 butterfly with a 2:46.39 and went on to place fourth in the 500 freestyle with a 5:55.85. Hile finished the 200 backstroke with a 2:39.57 and the 100 backstroke with a 1:16.91.

Mansfield finished third and fifth in both relay events, the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

The Mounties will take on Alfred University and William Smith College at Alfred on Nov. 8.

Women's soccer falls short to Kutztown on Senior Day



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(From LtoR) Colleen Dempsey, Jessica Allen, Kelsey Fish, Alexis Getty, Kaitlin Gross, Alana Greenawalt, Danelle Shelters, and Sara Weaver are all graduating seniors on the team.

Alayna Brown recorded a hat trick to lead #2 West Chester past Mansfield 10-0 Saturday evening in PSAC field hockey action.

Alexis Versak scored the first goal in the opening minute before Hannah Davies (5th minute) and Alexa Moran (7th minute) scored to give the Golden Rams a 3-0 lead.

Brown went on to score the next three goals (11th, 15th, 21st minutes) as West Chester jumped out to a 6-0 advantage.

Mary Spisack scored in the 25th minute before Caitlin Wood notched goals in the 29th and 34th minutes to hold a 9-0

lead going into halftime.

The Mountaineers held nationally ranked West Chester to just one goal in the second half with Alli Morris scoring in the 70th minute.

Kayla Grunza, Jessi Swingle and Katie Lipski each recorded two shots on goal. Lacey Croasdale and Chelsea Tanco both added a shot on goal each.

Mansfield returns home to host Seton Hill on Wednesday before taking on Limestone on Saturday for senior day.

Men's Basketball travels to Binghamton



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Junior Kenny Johnson started in 22 games in 28 appearances in the 2012-2013 season.

Just days after an impressive showing against Division I Binghamton, the Mansfield University men's basketball team will hit the road again when they travel to Pittsburgh this evening to take on Division I Robert Morris in an exhibition game.

Tipoff at the Charles L. Sewall Center is set for 7 p.m. with live audio coverage by ESPN Radio Williamsport's Doug Page starting at 6:50 p.m. You can listen to the

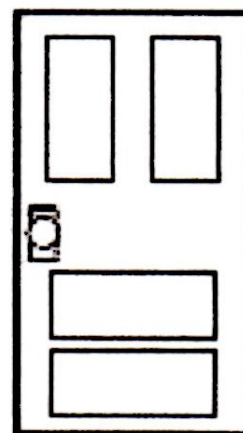
ESPN Radio Williamsport broadcast and follow live stats at GoMounties.com.

Robert Morris returns three starters from last season's championship squad led by senior forward Lucky Jones who averaged 13.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season.

Mansfield continues its run of Division I exhibition games on Saturday when the Mountaineers travel to St. Bonaventure.

Have a suggestion for November's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Heather Ritter at flashlit@mansfield.edu by November 14

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Field hockey head coach Diane Monkiewicz steps down

Mansfield University announced today that long-time field hockey head coach Diane Monkiewicz will resign from her position in January following the 2014 season.

“This is the right time in the life of this program to make a change,” said Monkiewicz. “We’ve come a long way in 17 seasons but there’s still so much more that can be accomplished and it’ll take an infusion of new energy to reach our full potential. I am excited at the possibilities for this program as it moves forward!”

Mansfield University President General Fran Hendricks had positive accolades for Monkiewicz.

“For nearly two decades, Coach Monkiewicz has prepared young ladies for competition on the field and the amazing lives each would lead after graduation,” remarked Hendricks. “She is the pinnacle of class and grace; a true role model for all to emulate. Her legacy is an indelible mark of excellence upon all she touched. On behalf of a very grateful University, thank you and best wishes for continued success in all of your future quests.”

According to school officials, Mansfield will immediately begin the process hiring a new coach.



Monkiewicz (center) came to MU from the University of Iowa, where she excelled as a player and a coach for the Division I Hawkeyes. PHOTO COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

“I’d like to add my thanks and appreciation to Diane for all she’s done over her 17 years at Mansfield,” said Director of Athletics Deb Solfaro. “We will begin the process of hiring a new head coach immediately and fully expect to have a new coach in place by Coach Monkiewicz’s departure date in January.”

Monkiewicz, the winningest coach in the program’s history with 120 victories, guided the Mountaineers to their first-ever postseason championship by capturing the ECAC Division II title in 2001. Her 2006 and 2010 squads earned the school’s first PSAC playoff berths. The 2001 team also set

a school record with 13 wins on the season.

Among the many milestones under Monkiewicz’s tutelage was Mansfield entering the national rankings for the first time in school history in 2001. Her players have earned NFHCA Division II All-American recognition 15 times and she has produced 46 All-PSAC selections.

In 2006, the Mountaineers remained ranked in the top 10 in the nation for the duration of the season, finishing No. 9 in the final poll, and qualified for the program’s first PSAC playoff berth. In 2007 Mansfield ended the season ranked No. 10 in the nation after

posting an 11-7 overall record.

The No. 10 ranking that year was surpassed academically with Monkiewicz’s Mountaineers being rated as the No.1 academic program in NCAA Division II field hockey. Mansfield has consistently been among the top NCAA Division II academic field hockey programs in the nation under her watch, producing scores of NFHCA All-Academic selections.

Monkiewicz was honored with the Division II Field Hockey Coach of the Year Award by womensfieldhockey.com after directing the Mountaineers to their first-ever PSAC playoff appearance during the 2006 season.

“I am grateful to have been given the opportunity to live out my life’s passion and I have been truly blessed to have worked with so many wonderful young ladies over the years,” Monkiewicz said. “I believe in Mansfield University and its vision for the future and I look forward to serving this institution in other ways for years to come.”

Mansfield wraps up the 2014 season this week hosting Seton Hill on Wednesday and Limestone in the season finale on Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
7 -Women’s bball at Binghamton University @ 5:30 p.m.	8 -Cross country v. PSAC championships @ Noon - SWIM at Alfred University @ 1:00 p.m. -Field hockey v. Limestone College @ 1:00 p.m. -SWIM at William Smith College @ 1:00 p.m. -Men’s bball at St. Bonaventure University @ 4:00 p.m.	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 -Women’s bball v. Central Pennsylvania College @ 5:30 p.m. -MBB vs Pennsylvania College of Technology @ 7:30	16	17	18	19 -Women’s & men’s bball at Kutztown University @ 5:30 p.m. & @ 7:30 p.m., respectively	20

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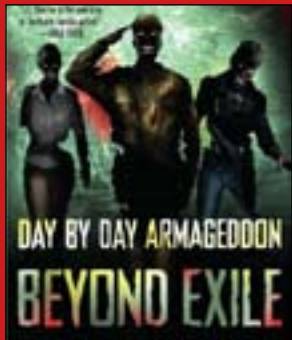
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Mansfield University honored veterans during the Veterans Appreciation Luncheon



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Pennsylvania Senator Joe Scarnati (R), President Pro Tem of the state Senate, was the guest speaker.

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

Mansfield University honored students, faculty, and staff veterans of the United States army at a Veterans' Day Luncheon on Monday, November 10 in North Manser.

The attendees of the luncheon were several Mansfield ROTC students. They also include students, faculty, and staff who currently serve in the National Guard or Reserves.

The luncheon began with guest speaker Pennsylvania Senator Joe Scarnati, President Pro Tem of the state Senate, remembering September 11, 2001 and how people were raising questions about American leaders. Scarnati said, "I can say, and I can say proudly, that our national leaders rose to the occasion. Democrats and Republicans came together as they should. The American public did endorse and stand behind our military in what has proven to be a

very costly military effort. And yes, without a doubt, this generation not only stepped up to fight and defend this nation, it was done with pride and it was done with willingness."








Scarnati went on saying, "To each of you who have served and who continue to serve, I want to say thank you. Thank you for protecting all of our freedoms and for your sacrifice."

During the course of the luncheon, two scholarships were given to Mansfield University

students to give financial assistance and recognition to veterans so they can attain a college education. These scholarships were administered by the Mansfield University Foundation.

The first scholarship was the Shirey-Cromley Yellow Ribbon Scholarship. This scholarship was created by Brenda Cromley, a 1977 Mansfield University graduate,

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Weekly Weather	
Friday	 Snow High:38 Low:24
Saturday	 Partly Cloudy High:37 Low:27
Sunday	 Snow High:38 Low:30
Monday	 Partly Cloudy High:37 Low:23
Tuesday	 Mostly Cloudy High:32 Low:19
Wednesday	 Partly Cloudy High:33 Low:20
Thursday	 Snow High:35 Low:25
Information taken from www.weather.com Weather icons from Dotvoid	

Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- The second annual Mansfield University Leadership Celebration, sponsored by Student Life, is asking for your participation. The event theme is Stories of the Creed. They are asking for nominations that highlight Character, Scholarship, Culture, and Service. The nomination form can be found at <http://www.mansfield.edu/student-affairs/student-life/2015-mu-leadership-celebration.cfm>. The stories will be shared on Thursday, February 19, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. Invitations will be extended to those that nominate or are nominated. Recognition of the four stories of the Creed that exemplify what it means to be a Mountie Leader. We are inviting a representative from each student club and organization, team and Greek organization on campus, as well as faculty and staff from each department and office to be a part of this February evening celebration. Please take this opportunity to recognize Mountie leadership and celebrate what makes us special. Representative invitations will be forthcoming.

- The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will offer express bus service to Philadelphia for Mansfield University students for Thanksgiving break through a charter service with Susquehanna Trailways. Through this express service, students can arrive in Philadelphia in 4.5 hours (as opposed to the typical 8 hour bus route). Students can purchase a ticket

for the Express Bus service for \$100.00/person. The bus will leave from Alumni Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 2014. The bus will leave the Philadelphia Greyhound Station at 1001 Filbert St. to return to Alumni Hall at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 30, 2014. Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 51B South Main Street Mondays-Fridays between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or by calling 570-662-3442. Please plan to purchase your Express Bus ticket for Thanksgiving Break by Monday, November 17, 2014.

- Get help making financial decisions that are right for you. Schedule an appointment today with a Fidelity Consultant who will be available to answer questions about your financial matters. Friday, November 14 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall Board Room. To schedule a counseling appointment, please sign up online at www.fidelity.com/atwork/reservations or contact Brandi Beghtel directly at brandi.beghtel@fmr.com.

- The Mansfield University Office of Admissions will be hosting a Visit Day program on Friday, November 14th. Please be aware that parking in the N LOT will be reserved for our Visit Day guests between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Regular parking availability in the N LOT will resume at 3:00 p.m. Please help us in providing our guests with a warm Mansfield University welcome.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-**11/03/14-** A victim of a hit and run reported that someone had hit her Hyundai Elantra causing damage on the drivers side and a dent in the trunk while it was parked in the Hickory lot. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570)662-4900.

-**11/02/14-** Anthony Allen, 20, was charged with harassment, disorderly

conduct, and underage drinking after police responded to a reported physical altercation in progress involving students and non-student visitors. The investigation is continuing to identify others involved.

-**10/31/14-** Walter White, 32, texted and called another individual after being advised not to do so by the student. Both individuals are Mansfield University Students. Judicial referral was done on the above student.

World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-**11/11/14- Pentagon wants ideas for flying aircraft carrier**

- Pentagon wants aerial platform to carry drones
- Defense Advanced Research Products Agency is seeking proposals
- Pentagon wants to use existing aircraft to launch and recover drones

-**11/11/14- Rosetta mission: Philae lander is 'Go' for attempted comet touchdown**

- Scientists give first 'go-ahead' for an attempted landing on Comet 67P
- The landing craft Philae is about the size of a domestic washing machine
- It is equipped with nine experiments including a drill to sample the

surface and test in an on-board oven

- The comet's gravity is so weak that engineers have come up with ingenious solutions to keep Philae in place

-**11/11/14- Russia steps up nuclear plans in Iran as talks near deadline**

- Russia will build up to 8 new reactors in Iran for "atomic energy," state media says
- The announcement comes less than 2 weeks before the deadline in Iran's nuclear talks with the P5+1
- It came a day after Israel warned "there is no moderation in Iran"
- Washington vows Iran won't get a nuclear bomb

-**11/8/14- 4th victim dies after shooting in Washington state**

- Andrew Fryberg, 15, was hospitalized after the October 24 shooting
- He died Friday, two weeks after the shooting at Marysville Pilchuck High School
- He was cousins with gunman Jaylen Fryberg, who killed himself

President Hendricks presents guest speaker with coin for excellence

Pennsylvania Senator Joe Scarnati has been awarded the Mansfield University Presidential Coin for Excellence.

Mansfield University President Fran Hendricks made the presentation after Scarnati spoke at the Mansfield University Veterans Appreciation Luncheon held on Monday, November 10 in North Manser Hall.

“Senator Scarnati is the second recipient of the Presidential Coin for Excellence, but his support of Mansfield is second to none,” President Fran Hendricks said. “One of the inscriptions on the coin is ‘Semper Honorus,’ which is Latin for ‘Always with Honor’ and that reflects Senator Scarnati and his service to Mansfield University, our region and the Commonwealth.”

Scarnati is currently serving his fourth term in the Pennsylvania Senate. He represents the 25th Senatorial District, which includes Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Jefferson, McKean, Potter and Tioga Counties and portions of Clearfield County. As President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Scarnati holds the third-highest constitutional office in the State.

The coin was developed by Hendricks and designed by Mansfield University Publications Director Andy Worthington.

The coin bears several symbols



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Joe Scarnati was born January 2, 1962.

representing historical highlights and other aspects of the university that make it distinctive.

President Hendricks said the coin will be awarded selectively to persons who have contributed greatly to the university, using the Mansfield Creed; Character, Scholarship, Culture and Service as a guideline.



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The audience of the Veterans Day Luncheon included several Mansfield University ROTC students plus students, faculty and staff who currently serve in the National Guard or Reserves

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and her husband Marlin Cromley, an Air Force veteran who served in Vietnam. This scholarship was presented to Rachel Horvath. Horvath is a senior Nutrition and Dietetics major.

The second scholarship was presented to Breyann Campbell, who serves in the Air

Force. Campbell is a first year Criminal Justice major. This was the first scholarship from the Members of the Military Scholarship Fund. Mansfield VFW established the Members of the Military Scholarship Fund.

The luncheon was provided by Mansfield VFW Post 6757, Friends of Joe Scarnati, Citizens & Northern Bank, Troy VFW/American Legion, Mansfield University Foundation and PSECU.

Santa’s Gift Bag seeks out sponsors for the upcoming holiday season

By HEATHER RITTER

Sports Editor

With the holidays quickly approaching, Mansfield University’s annual “Santa’s Gift Bag” program has begun. Sponsors are asked to help spread the Christmas cheer to children in need throughout the Mansfield community by donating gifts or money.

The program has been running since the 1980s. Courtney Hull has coordinated the program since 2006. “This program is successful every year!” she says, “Each year we have lots of kids to help and very generous sponsors that take care of those kids.”

Last year, Santa’s Gift Bag was able to provide gifts for 125 children from 53 families. The kids attend Mansfield High School, Miller Elementary, New Covenant Academy, are in a local day care center, or a sibling of a child who attends these facilities. Ages ranged anywhere from newborn to 18 years old.

In 2013, 26 gifts went to 0-4 year olds, 50 went to 5-9 year olds, 31 went to 10-13 year olds, and 18 went to 14-18 year olds. There were 61 girls and 64 boys.

It was estimated that around 300 students participated last year along with 50

faculty members. Many others also pitched in from across campus and throughout the community to not only donate, but also to package the gifts and have them ready for several days before Christmas.

Families receive the gifts unwrapped so the gift-givers can see what their children will find under the tree.

Although most college students can only produce lint from their pockets, Hull pointed out that it’s still possible to donate. “It’s true that college kids are poor, but people can “go in” on a kid together. That’s how most student groups do it. A few bucks from each person will add up to \$35 to \$50 (our spending range per kid) in no time.” She added, “Also we do a wrapping paper drive to give the families wrapping paper so even a dollar to buy wrapping paper helps us.”

There are currently 70 children in need of gifts, and that number is still growing.

To donate, contact Courtney Hull by email (chull@mansfield.edu) or by phone (570-662-4431). She will have information from families who need assistance in providing gifts for their children this holiday season. Specify how many children you (or your group) would like to sponsor and what ages and genders you would prefer.



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SGA decorates South Hall Mall for the holiday season

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

With the holidays approaching, the Student Government Association is decorating the trees that were just recently put up on Saturday, November 15 at 10:00 am.

SGA Vice President Jared Berken mentioned that the SGA will be hosting their first Hot Chocolate Friday on November 21. The SGA will set up a table and hand out hot chocolate to every student that walks by.

Berken also mentioned the idea of handing out beards at upcoming winter sporting events. The beards were previously handed out at football games, to promote the Mounties.

SGA just got a new banner to have when doing events on campus such as organizational fairs, SGA hosted events and sports games. The new banner has the new SGA logo on it.

The allocated balance for SGA stands at \$98,000 and the unallocated account balance holds at \$140,000

The web page for the electronic sign outside of Alumni Hall is in progress. The web-page is created as mentioned by SGA Director of Technology Tara Warriner, but it does not work. She will be trying to contact people to help resolve the issue.

SGA President Victoria Malatesta mentioned that in one of her meetings some ideas were brought up about there being a commuter lounge, designated alcohol floors in the residence halls, and co-ed living in the residence halls.

Malatesta also remarked that there will be no winter sessions this upcoming break. Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Bridges said even though there will be not winter classes the internships will still continue as normal.



Voice your opinion!

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged!

Letters can pertain to campus, local, national or global issues...whatever is on your mind!

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
14 9:45AM - 2:30PM Visit Day 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:30PM - 10:00PM Gianni Schicchi and Amahl and the Night Visitors	15 3:00PM - 4:30PM Amanda Coughenour, Senior Voice Recital 5:30PM Women's Basketball: vs. Central Pennsylvania College 7:30PM Men's Basketball: vs. Pennsylvania College	16 2:30PM - 5:00PM Mansfield Opera Theater presents: Gianni Schicchi and Amahl and the Night Visitors 7:30PM - 9:00PM Jazz Ensemble Concert	17 12:00PM - 1:30PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:30PM - 9:00PM Student Composer's Recital 8:30PM - 11:30PM Monday Night Football LIVE	18 8:00PM - 9:00PM Bible Study 9:00PM - 10:30PM Weekly Team Trivia Night	19 2:00PM - 3:00PM COT Meeting 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Kutztown University 7:30PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Kutztown University	20 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 8:00PM Comedian Ron White to Perform 9:00PM - 11:30PM Magic & Balloons - John Cassidy
21 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:00PM - 8:00PM Eric Carlin, Faculty Recital	22 1:00PM Women's Basketball: vs. Cheyney 3:00PM Men's Basketball: vs. Cheyney 8:00PM - 11:00PM MISO Ball	23 2:30PM - 4:30PM MU Symphony Orchestra and Concert Wind Ensemble Fall Concert 5:00PM - 6:30PM Dillon Brouse, Senior Tuba Recital	24 12:00PM - 1:30PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:30PM - 9:30PM Katie Wright and Sarah Eck, Senior Voice Recital 8:30PM - 11:30PM Monday Night Football LIVE	25 5:30PM Women's Basketball: vs. LeMoyne College 7:30PM Men's Basketball: vs. LeMoyne College 8:00PM - 9:00PM Bible Study 9:00PM - 10:30PM Weekly Team Trivia	26 Thanksgiving Holiday - No Classes	27 Thanksgiving Holiday - No Classes

Scholarship awarded to students with outstanding credentials

Pennsylvania students with outstanding academic credentials may qualify for one of three scholarships under the new Tuition Enhanced Award for Merit (TEAM) PA Program at Mansfield University.

"We want the best and the brightest from the Commonwealth, and beyond, to know that Mansfield is place for them to continue their academic success," MU President Fran Hendricks said.

First year students could be eligible for the Student of Distinction Scholarship, which is a half-tuition award of \$3,410.

First year and transfer students are eligible for a High Achievement Scholarship of \$2,500 or the 1857 Scholarship of \$1,000.

Students applying for these scholarships must meet certain criteria pertaining to GPA, SAT, or ACT test scores and other

requirements to be considered.

Academic criteria regarding GPA and credits earned must also be maintained in order to renew scholarships each year.

"We are particularly excited to be able to offer support to these outstanding students year after year, supporting them from their entry into Mansfield University to graduation," Chris Bridges, vice president for Student Affairs & Enrollment Management, said.

For more information on the TEAM-PA program, go to mansfield.edu/teampa. Outstanding students from outside Pennsylvania also may qualify for merit based awards under the TEAM program. For more information and criteria, go to mansfield.edu/team.

MISO will be hosting international education week followed by the MISO ball

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield International Student's Organization (MISO) will be hosting its annual MISO ball with the addition of international education week

International students will create presentations on their countries of origin to share with the audience. Liberia, Australia, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and England will all be showcased next week (see schedule below). The week will be concluded with the MISO ball.

The theme of the ball this year is Mid Autumn festival, an event celebrated every

year in China.

Usually occurring in September or August, the Mid-Autumn Festival is a family celebration and usually many outdoor activities are arranged especially for the event. On the evening of a Mid-Autumn Festival, families stay up late and get together eating moon cakes and gazing at the moon. The origins of appreciating the moon as a custom can be traced back to the Tang Dynasty (618–907). However, eating mooncakes is the most popular celebration of the day. Mooncakes are made of wheat flour and sweet stuffings such as sugar and lotus seed powder

Everyone is encouraged to come and experience culture, food, and entertainment.



International Education Week Schedule:

Monday (11/17): Liberia presented by Pordea Saydee & Belloh Harris

Tuesday (11/18): Australia presented by Sam Miller

Wednesday (11/19): Virgin Islands presented by Teasharn Techiera

Thursday (11/20): Jamaica presented by Maya Anderson & Tewaun Thorne

Friday (11/21): England presented by Sam Miller (after MISO weekly meeting)

Saturday (11/22): MISO Ball at 8:00 p.m. (at the Hut)

All presentations will be in the MISO room (Alumni 301) at 7:00p.m. except Friday.

Letter from the Editor:

Dear Readers,

In last week's issue of the Flashlight profanity was used in a quote. I trust that my editor did not falsely quote her subject, but I understand that it may have offended some readers. We have since enacted a new policy in which the use of profanity in a story will be discussed before printing. This does not mean that it will never be used, but that we will have a serious discussion on whether or not to use it in the future.

Sincerely,
Katie Crane



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LASCELLES BOOTHE

Lascelles Boothe is a sophomore from Harlem, New York.

One student showcases his latest talent around campus and beyond

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

The stage name, DJ Voice, has been lingering around the Mansfield University campus and community for the duration of this semester.

DJ voice is Mansfield University student, Lascelles Boothe Jr. Boothe is a community health education major and sophomore from Harlem, New York.

"I started calling myself [DJ Voice] in the summer," Boothe said. "As a person my voice is not passive, so when I play my music I want people to listen just as much as if I were talking."

Boothe got his start last year. "I started at house parties on my laptop and iPod," Boothe said.

However, this was not where his interest in the disc jockey hobby began. Boothe and seven close friends from home formed a dance team called Above Average. His brother was a DJ for the group as well as a rapper.

"I would watch him DJ at parties and I soon picked it up. I saw that I had a knack for it so I downloaded the software," Boothe said.

Since his start, he has now obtained his own equipment. He has Numark IDJ3 turntables and has downloaded virtual DJ Pro.

When hired as DJ for campus events, he borrows speakers from WNTN, the campus radio station. Boothe is a member and one of the DJs of the club. Boothe is also in the process of getting his own show soon.

"I wanted to do it last year, but I was too busy balancing other organizations and school," Boothe said.

Last year, as a freshman, Boothe was

involved in a number of organizations and obtained several leadership positions.

He was a Mountie Ambassador. While in this position, Boothe had to go through training to give tours for potential incoming freshmen. "I would always promote the school and explain why I chose Mansfield University to every family I met," Boothe said.

Boothe was the Black Students Union (BSU) Parliamentarian. Here, he met with board members and kept order and attendance during meetings.

Boothe was an SGA senator as well. Here, he attended meetings faithfully and had the power to vote on items like budgets. "I voiced my opinion when I felt issues needed to be addressed," Boothe said. "I was one of the advocates for minority students on campus."

Boothe also attended two major conferences in other cities last year, SLDI in Lancaster and San Koffa in Bloomsburg.

"[Both conferences] taught me that leadership is something you need to work towards. You must be able to promote yourself among leaders. Nothing is given to you," Boothe said.

This year, Boothe is responsible for all financial transactions within BSU as treasurer.

Boothe is also thriving in his newfound hobby. As DJ Voice, Boothe has showcased his talents for Mansfield University events like Big Man on Campus, the BSU Pool Party and MODE and Domination's Pajama Party as well as bigger events like Mansfield University and Bloomsburg University's homecoming parties.

With such a fast start and other organizations and hobbies in the mix, Boothe has no plans on slowing down anytime soon.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LASCELLES BOOTHE
Boothe enjoys listening to music and practicing on the turntables in his spare time.

PSECU Financial Literacy Corner: Is Financial Success Really a Non-Credit Course?

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

“Is this a for-credit course?” “How many credits do I need to graduate?” “Do we get credit for this assignment?” These are all questions that plague college students across the country as they navigate the sometimes confusing world of college academics and policies. While these credits are important, there is another type of credit that students should focus on, as well – financial credit.

Credit in the world of finances is your ability to borrow money or receive goods based on the belief that you will repay the debt in the future. While that definition is a mouthful, it is crucial that you know and understand how credit works in order to be successful in the future.

Your credibility is typically judged by the information on your credit report and your credit score. Your credit report is a record of your financial history. It is somewhat comparable in structure to an academic transcript. It contains identifying information about you – such as your name, address, date of birth, social security number – just as an academic transcript would. However, in place of courses you have taken and the grades you have earned, it lists the companies with which you have accounts open and whether or not these accounts are in good standing.

Your credit score is a three-digit number that rates your likelihood to repay a debt. It is calculated using the information in your credit report. The same way a college entrance exam allows colleges to quickly compare you to other students, your credit score allows potential

lenders to compare you to other borrowers.

When you open a financial account such as a credit card or a loan, that company begins to report regularly to the credit reporting agencies who compile information into your credit report. They will let the credit reporting agencies know how you are doing with your account, such as being in good standing (payments are up to date), delinquent (payment is late by a set number of days), or if the debt has gone to collections. This information is then added to your credit report and ultimately factored into your credit score.

A lot of students believe that they do not have credit or a credit report because they do not have a credit card, auto loan, or home loan in their name. However, the truth is that many students do have a credit history simply due to the existence of their student loans.

Building and maintaining good credit is important for you as a student because you may one day need a credit card, auto loan, or mortgage. Potential landlords and employers are also permitted to require credit checks as part of the rental or employment application process. So, if you're hoping to one day move out on your own and get the job of your dreams, learning how to build and maintain good credit now is an important step toward your goals.

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

One or both of your parents play an important role in today's events — even if they're far separated by space or time. You may find that your ability to keep up is enhanced by their energy.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Your happiness is pretty well established today — even if circumstances seem pretty dire. Your inner life is chugging along pretty well, and that means things can get a lot better really soon.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You save money on a major purchase today — but then you reconsider whether you even needed to buy anything. Sure, you feel cheap, but it's not so bad if you can have a big stash for later.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Where did all this energy come from? It's like someone flipped a switch and turned on your internal engines. You can get plenty done and have a great time while you're at it. Things should start to heat up!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You feel a natural warmth that keeps you positive — even if circumstances are dire. No matter what's going on around you, it's easy to find your center and work outward from there.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Friends help you through whatever is going on — even if it's nothing more sinister than a boring day at work. Reach out to folks who know you well and see if they can spice up your day.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You've got to keep your head down today — someone is gunning for you! The good news is that they're sure to misfire badly unless you stand up and challenge them directly. Let them bury themselves.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You and your friends get into some topic pretty deeply — and it could end up changing your life! Your energy is perfect for making sweeping changes that improve almost every aspect of your existence.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's a good day for flexibility — which could mean almost anything. Try not to worry too much about how things are going, as your energy is much better spent on adapting than fixing.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You value new ideas over the same old, same old today — so make sure that you're reaching out to folks who are thinking big about the future! It's a good time to rethink your plans.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Stick to the schedule today — all those tempting distractions are sure to lead you down the wrong path. It may be kind of boring, but the kind of trouble you'd be inviting isn't the fun kind.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

There's nothing facing you that can't be solved with a little creative energy! You should find that you've got what it takes to shake up almost any situation so that it favors you in the long run.

Book Review: Day By Day Armageddon: Beyond Exile

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Day By Day Armageddon: Beyond Exile by J.L. Bourne is the second in the *Day By Day Armageddon* trilogy.

As with the first book, this one is written in journal form and is made to look like it. There is one chapter in particular where the page is covered in blood, to give it the feel of a real journal. This book is my favorite out of the trilogy because the plot takes a certain memorable turn that I didn't see coming.

The previous book ended with a climactic battle with raiders and the still nameless protagonist near fatally wounded, but he turns out to be okay. During his recovery, the group of survivors makes contact with the remnants of the U.S. military and the protagonist is suddenly in charge of the group of soldiers because he is the highest ranking officer. He is eventually tasked with going on a mission with a few other soldiers via helicopter. Nothing goes as planned; the helicopter crashes and he is the only survivor.

Very wounded and dangerously low on supplies, he takes refuge in the closest place to heal but still manages to keep journal entries. To keep it realistic, during his recovery time, there isn't a journal entry every day because he has to focus on more important things like

staying alive and avoiding nearby zombies. When he finally heals enough to be able to leave, he realizes how far he is from where he currently calls home. He has no choice but to walk there until he finds a suitable vehicle.

At this point, the protagonist starts receiving strange messages and packages from a mysterious group that call themselves Remote Six. Their motives are unclear, but what is certain is that they want to get the protagonist home. They schedule drop-offs with very helpful supplies, some of which are very technologically advanced, the protagonist has never seen before or they are improved variations of equipment he knows about.

After using the equipment to defeat a new enemy, the protagonist eventually comes across an ally, who nicknames the protagonist Kilroy. The reason for the nickname Kilroy you will just have to find out for yourself, but that is what he is referred to as for the rest of the trilogy. I can't say anything else about the plot because it would only serve to spoil it. Like the first book in the trilogy, this one ends on a cliffhanger as well.

This story is told with more heart than the previous book and it makes you really feel for the characters. At times I had to put the book down because I felt like I was living through the hellish terrifying experiences that Kilroy was. The story is not for people who want to

see good things happen to the protagonist, it is for people who like gritty adventures and experiencing, what feels like first-hand, hell on earth.

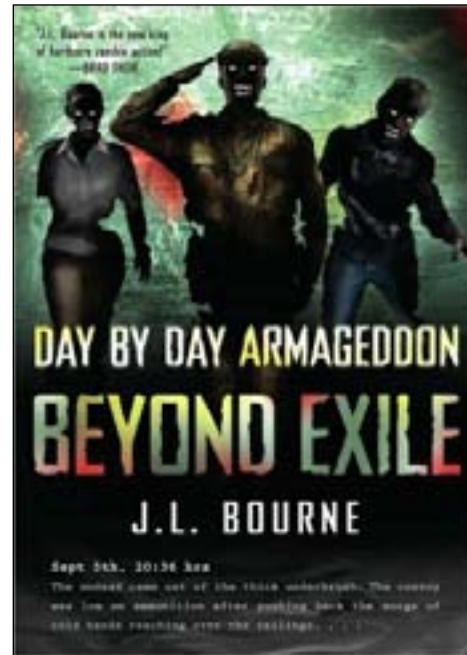


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J.L. Bourne is an active duty military officer who began the *Day By Day Armageddon* project in 2002 on a simple pad and paper, you can find out more on jlbourne.com.

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Paging Doctor Mountie: Why am I napping after Thanksgiving Dinner?

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

What causes us to feel sleepy after eating Thanksgiving dinner?

Many have speculated that the culprit may be the turkey, but is that really the case? Turkey does contain a natural sedative, an amino acid called tryptophan. Tryptophan helps the body produce serotonin which acts as a calming agent on the brain and plays a key role in sleep.

However, nutritionists say that the tryptophan in turkey probably won't trigger the body to produce more serotonin. Tryptophan works best on an empty stomach. Since we consume more food than usual during Thanksgiving dinner, the tryptophan has to work against all the other amino acids

that the body is trying to use. Only some of the tryptophan actually makes it to the brain to produce serotonin. So, if turkey isn't what is making us sleepy then what is?

Most likely, it is due to eating an entire Thanksgiving dinner. The meal is normally very high in carbohydrates from mashed potatoes, bread, stuffing, and pie. Your body has to work hard to digest all this food that it is not used to having all at once. On average, Thanksgiving dinner contains 3,000 calories and 229 grams of fat. That is slightly less than double what some people eat in two days. If you drink alcohol with your meal, you are likely to feel the sedative effects of that as well.

Even though turkey may not be what causes that post-Thanksgiving dinner lethargy, you can still take advantage of the tryptophan it contains. If you are ever having

trouble sleeping late at night, go ahead and eat some of that leftover turkey left in the fridge. Nutritionists say that it may contain just the right amount of tryptophan on your now empty stomach to produce some serotonin.

As Thanksgiving is fast approaching, just remember not to blame the turkey if you feel tired this year. Maybe try to eat just a little less food and skip the alcohol. Perhaps that will be enough to keep you alert enough to enjoy the rest of the day with your family and friends.

Tracy Somerville is a senior nursing major. Upon graduation, she would like to get a job on an Oncology floor in the Baltimore or Reading area. She would also like to go on multiple medical mission trips to Africa in which she can use her nursing training to show them the love of God.



The How-To Guide: Scheduling Classes

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

So you have to register for classes and you know it involves your computer, but what else?

According to Mansfield.edu, you must do the following steps:

1. Meet with your advisor and plan your academic schedule. You **MUST** do this step, otherwise you will not be allowed to register because your advisor has to sign off on your plans. You will have to fill out the Course Selection Sheet and the tentative schedule for you time here until you graduate.

2. You may register according to the schedule to the right. Your date to register is determined by the number of credits earned at the conclusion of Spring 2014. Credits in progress (Fall 2014) are not a factor in determining your appointment date.

3. You may register through WebAdvisor according to your schedule. There are several ways to do this. Click on Register for Classes under the registration tab. A screen will come up with the following options:

“Register from my worksheet

Use this if you want to register for sections from your Course Planning Worksheet.

Register using course planning wizard

This wizard uses your program evaluation to help you plan courses you

need. Then, continue into registration to pick the section(s) you want.

Search and register for sections

Use this option if you would like to look for sections, add them to your preferred list of sections and then register for them.

Express registration

Use this option if you know the exact subject, course number, and section (or synonym) of the sections for which you wish to add to your preferred list and then register. (Example: MATH*100*01 or Synonym 42765).

Register for previously selected sections

Use this option if you have already placed sections on your preferred list and would like to now register.

Drop sections

Use this option if you would like to drop a section. (Other choices also allow you to drop a section while you register for another.)”

4. Click whichever option applies to you and follow the directions.

Also, unless you clear any holds (from Student Accounts or miscellaneous fines) that are on your account, you will not be able to register. You can take care of this at the Student Registration and Financial Services Office in 224 South Hall.

Happy Scheduling!

Why should I donate to Santa’s Gift Bag?

By **Heather Ritter**
Sports Editor

This issue I wrote an article about the Santa’s Gift Bag program. While I’m not from Mansfield and have never been in that program in particular, I was a kid who received Toys-For-Tots toys.

My family, like so many others, has never been well off. From bankruptcy to “letting-you-go,” I’ve seen it all. And as a result, holidays can be—and have been—stressful and barely joyful.

As a child, waking up on Christmas morning and seeing presents under the tree after a year of hardship was one of the most

incredible things. My parents smiled—real mom and dad smiles instead of which-bill-to-pay grimaces—at how excited we would get tearing away the wrapping paper and squealing at our new toys. As a child, I assumed it was because we were smiling that they looked so relieved. Now I know it’s because for once they felt like they could provide for us what “normal kids” got: A happy holiday.

Donate to this program. Buy something you would have ripped open with glee. You’re buying more than a gift—a parent’s sigh of relief; a parent’s gratefulness. And, perhaps most importantly, you’re buying more than a Barbie—you’re buying Merry Christmas-morning memories.

Word of the Week:

Osculate \ OS-kyuh-leyt \ Verb .

1.to kiss.

2.to bring into close contact or union.

3.Geometry . (of a curve) to touch (another curve or another part of the same curve) in osculation.

4.to come into close contact or union.

5.Geometry . (of a curve) to touch another curve or another part of the same curve so as to have the same tangent and

curvature at the point of contact.

Quote of the Week:

“If you can dream it, you can do it”

-Walt Disney

Fact of the Week:

France is trying to ban child beauty pageants as well as child-size padded bras and high heels.



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"from the editor's desk"

Street Harassment: why the backlash?

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

A few weeks ago I saw a "Hollaback" video in which they filmed a young woman in a simple black t-shirt and jeans (not that it really matters what she was wearing, but the idiots among us love using that to justify verbally and physically abusing women) walking through the streets of New York and captured the many cases of street harassment she was subjected to.

Over the course of ten hours, "Hollaback" recorded over one hundred instances of verbal street harassment. They noted that the harassment spanned a number of neighborhoods and people of all backgrounds.

Some of the harassment entailed various men calling her out of her name like, "beautiful," "sexy American Eagle" and "mami."

Other forms involved men just saying "good morning" and "how you doing?"

I watched the video a few times and it brings up a serious question for me. When does being friendly cross the line into harassment?

I've never lived in any of the boroughs in New York, but I have visited. I've had someone follow me and a friend until we spoke to him. I think that when you start to force a conversation, follow or touch / grope a woman you've moved into the harassment zone.

In my opinion, a simple hello, good morning or how are you? isn't harassment. This is just my personal opinion. There may be many

women who disagree with me.

Lately, I've been seeing tweets where women say, "don't talk to me unless you know me" and "I don't need your f*****g compliment."

I can understand where they are coming from. It can be annoying in some situations to get approached and some in opposition are adding the notion these women should be happy that someone is acknowledging them.

I disagree with that completely. If a woman is saying that she does not like it, saying that a man's acknowledgement is a prize is beyond offensive. A woman's outer beauty does not define her.

However, I'd hate to live in a world where we only speak to the people we know. How do you ever get to know new people. You never know who you may meet on the street.

I've seen backlash on Twitter against those in support of the video and feminism as a whole.

I consider myself a feminist because I believe in the equality of the sexes. Today, many are getting the wrong idea and think that feminism is about degrading and emasculating men. True feminism is not. However, as in everything else, you have your radicals.

There has been a group of radical men on the rise as well. They call themselves meninists. These men (supposedly) want equal rights when it comes to female privilege in society.

One tweet said "Don't call my dark skin brothers "chocolate" they're not food. This is degrading."



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According to Hollaback, 67% of students are being harassed on their college campuses.

Another said "I am more than my pectorals and biceps."

I can't imagine that a significant number of men feel this way. Do they really care about being called chocolate or being looked at for their physiques? If so, I apologize. We should look into these issues more then. I believe in combating issues for both sexes.

I admit, I found myself chuckling while reading some of the tweets because of how ridiculous they were.

However, this movement makes fun of serious issues in society.

Inequality of the sexes is real. There are issues that women are experiencing in high numbers compared to men. Instead of some men and even some women complaining that this is a nonissue, why don't they look a little deeper, analyze, and stop the backlash?



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"#MeninistTwitter was a minor trend about six months ago that died a quick and quiet death. Its purpose was to take feminist memes and slogans, twist 'em, and toss them right back at the girls," according to Jim Goad.



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Mansfield University hosts PSAC Championships

By **JOSH POLLIT**
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Hundreds of runners ran their hearts out at the Lambs Creek cross country course in anticipation of taking home top place finishes at the PSAC Cross Country Championships hosted by Mansfield University on November 8.

For the men, Lock Haven took the first place finish and Mansfield finished 12th. For the women, Edinboro came in first, Mansfield in eighth.

The meet consisted of every team in the PSAC. On the lady Mounties side of the competition, Destiny Parks and Destiny Foster earned All-PSAC as they helped the lady Mounties Finish 8th overall. Foster had a terrific day for being a freshman, as she was the top finisher for Mansfield. With a finishing time of 22:32.3 she crossed the finish line as the 20th person overall with fellow teammate Parks crossing the tape in 23rd with a time of 22:45.1.

Other lady Mounties contributed to the eighth place finish included Kirsten Anderson

finishing in 47th place, Allison McCurry in 48th place, Sarah Morin in 78th place, Melanie Hilliard finishing in 95th place, Sara Clauto finished in 98th, Susan Learn finished 104th with Sara Cavanaugh, and Alexandria Gallagher in 134th place.

Edinboro's win was the second in the row.

On the men's side of the competition Jesse Jones led Mansfield towards finishing 12th overall in the PSAC championship while running a time of 25:56.3 with a 33rd place individual finish overall. Shakim Blackwell finished in 70th place with a time of 27:05.3. Right behind were Quashaun Willis finishing in 77th place, Carson Ayers finishing in 78th overall, and Ben Drexler crossing the tape in 81stth place. Jordan Boothe came in a late finish at 123rd place with teammate Brandon Emmett who finished a 125th place finish.

Lock Haven, like Edinboro women won its second straight PSAC title.

Next the Mounties will travel to NCAA Atlantic Regionals on Nov. 22 hosted by Slippery Rock University.

Swim team loses to Alfred University and William Smith College

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

The Mounties bring their record to 3-4 after a loss against 71-149 Alfred University and 52-168 William Smith College.

No one from Mansfield finished first at the meet, but three girls finished second.

Two freshmen, Amanda Ernst and Noelle Erickson, earned second place finishes. Erickson finished the 500 freestyle in 5:52:37. Ernst finished the 100 freestyle in 58.30 seconds.

The third second-place finisher was Sophomore Connie Medura. Medura finished in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.87. She also finished fifth in the 200 IM in 2:30.32.

Sophomore Abigail Zdancewicz placed third in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 12:05.07. In the 100 backstroke, junior Hilary Feudale finished in 3rd place with a 1:06.35. Feudale went on to finish fourth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.39.

In the 200 Medley Relay, the team of Feudale, Medura, Ernst and Doni Matrone placed second with a time of 2:01.06, beating William Smith College by a mere 1.21 seconds.

On Nov. 22, the Mountaineers will travel to Wilkes-Barre to participate in the Diamond City Invitational at 9 a.m.

Mounties Baseball program hosts

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for your favorite baseball player?

Due to popular demand, the Mansfield University baseball program will host an expanded seven sessions of its Christmas Baseball Clinics this year, including a Mini Camp option for those seeking a more intensified experience.

A long-time stocking stuffer tradition, the seven sessions, broken down into age groups of 5/6, 7/8, 9-11,12-14 and 15-18, are offered Dec. 27, 28, 29. Registration for all clinics will be held in Decker Gymnasium. Indoor facilities include Decker Gymnasium and Kelchner Fitness Center.

Under the direction of long-time Mountaineer head coach Harry Hillson, assistant baseball coach Andy Chalot, Mansfield High School baseball coach Matt Perry, and the Mountaineer baseball team, the clinics have proven to be one of the most popular post-Christmas activities for area baseball players.

The MU baseball program has been one of the most successful in the nation in the last two decades and has earned a national reputation for hitting. Over the past fifteen seasons, the Mountaineers have finished in the top ten, hitting in NCAA Division II six times, including winning the national batting

title in 1994 with a .371 team batting average. Traditionally, the Mountaineers are regarded as one of the top hitting teams in the PSAC.

The Hitting Clinic provides participants with one-on-one instruction, drill work, and live hitting in the area's only indoor batting cages along with drill work and videotape analysis.

The Pitching Clinic is designed to work on breaking down the mechanics of pitching, along with instruction, drill work, live mound work, videotape and radar gun analysis.

The Mini-Camp provides a full day of hitting, defense, specific position development, base running, strength and agility training as well as the mental aspects of the game.

The Elite Defensive Skills features: infield, outfield, or catching instruction. Each player will receive intensified instruction in basic and advanced concepts relating to their position.

The cost for each three-hour clinic is \$40 per player. The full day Mini Camp is \$80. Registration is available by calling Harry Hillson at 570-404-2632. Call for team rates. You may also register on the MU baseball webpage at GoMounties.com. Click on the baseball page and then on the Camp and Clinic.



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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 103, ISSUE 10 ❖ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2014

Mountaineer Basketball goes blue in honor of Diabetes Awareness

The Mansfield University women's and men's basketball programs will be swapping out their traditional red and black to go blue this weekend in honoring one of their own and to help in the fight against diabetes when the Mountaineers open the 2014-15 season this Saturday, Nov. 15.

The MU women will take on Central Penn in a 5:30 p.m. start followed by the men hosting Penn College at 7:30 p.m.

November is Diabetes Awareness month, a cause near to the heart of the Mountaineer women's program and senior starter Alyssa DeRichie.

DeRichie, who is afflicted with Type 1 diabetes, knows all about diabetes, but refuses to let the disease control her life. Despite having to leave games to inject herself with insulin, DeRichie has never let the debilitating disease interfere with her passion for basketball.

"Alyssa is an inspiration to all of us," said head coach Alison Tagliaferri. "To do what she has to do every day just to have the ability to play the game she loves is really a lesson in overcoming adversity for all of us."

DeRichie will be honored by her teammates during pregame ceremonies.



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In the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 seasons, Alyssa DeRichie started in all 26 games of the season

There will also be a premiere showing of a video documenting her life with diabetes and basketball.

Numerous campus groups will be raising funds for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation over the course of the evening as

well as displays and information tables located in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium.

Funds raised by fans during the halftime shootout of both games will also go to JDRE.

In addition, the Mansfield University Student Government Association (SGA) will

provide free blue shirts to the first 200 MU students with ID.

Fans are encouraged to dress in blue, the color that symbolizes type one diabetes.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
14	15 -Women's bball v. Central Pennsylvania College @ 5:30 p.m. -MBB vs Pennsylvania College of Technology @ 7:30	16	17	18	19 -Women's & men's bball at Kutztown University @ 5:30 p.m. & @ 7:30 p.m., respectively	20
21	22 -SWIM at Diamond City Invitational (Wilkes-Barre CYC) @ 9:00 a.m. -Cross country vs NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships -BBall vs Cheyney University 1:00 p.m. women's 3:00 p.m. men's	23 -SWIM at Diamond City Invitational (Wilkes-Barre CYC) @ 9:00 a.m.	24	25 -Women's & men's basketball vs LeMoyne College @ 5:30 women's and 7:30 men's	26	27

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Students attend COPLAC Conference



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Mansfield University students traveled to New Hampshire to present at the COPLAC Conference.

Twelve Mansfield University students presented at the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC) Fall 2014 Regional Undergraduate Research, Scholarly and Creative Activity Conference held at Keene State College in New Hampshire on November 7 and 8.

Kylie Smith (Horseheads, NY) and Erin Ratliff (Spring Grove, PA) presented their poster "The Effects of Empathy and Social Exclusion on Prosocial Behavior." Gretchen Sechrist, Psychology, was their faculty mentor.

Ratliff also presented "The Influence of Attachment Style and Perceived Sexual Attraction on Mate Retention Tactics," which was mentored by Karri Verno, Psychology.

Nathan Harpster's (Pottstown, PA) presentation was entitled "Geophysical and Geospatial Mapping of Tioga County Pennsylvania Cemeteries." Lee Stocks, Jr. and Andrew Shears, Geosciences, were mentors.

Harpster also collaborated with Kyle Cuddeback (Reading,

PA) on "Short-Term Changes in Water Quality, Corey Creek, Tioga County, Pennsylvania," mentored by Linda Kennedy, Geosciences.

Jesse Olsen (Galeton, PA) presented "Mapping Carolina Bays for Morphometric Analysis." Stocks and Shears served as mentors.

The Mansfield University Horn Club, mentored and directed by Rebecca Dodson-Webster, performed "Unity and Variety." Horn Club members are Dylan Krall (Dundee, NY), Victoria McNamee (York, PA), Rachael Rice (Painted Post, NY), Ben Wagner (Hershey, PA) and Megan Warriner (Greenwood, NY).

In creative writing, Joel W. Miller (Wellsboro, PA) presented "Let Me Tell You What I Want." Kelly Raleigh (Hanover, PA) presented "Children of Dionysus" and "Leiber's Four Stages." Lilace Guignard, Geosciences and English, was mentor for both students.

The conference showcased the talents and collaborative spirit of students and faculty at COPLAC



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Front L-R) Victoria McNamee, Rachael Rice (Back L-R) Dylan Krall, Ben Wagner and Megan Warriner are all members of the Horn Club.

campuses.

COPLAC promotes awareness of the value of high-quality, public liberal arts education in a student-centered, residential environment. Its membership currently consists of 28 colleges and universities in 26

states and one Canadian province.

Mansfield University is under consideration for COPLAC membership. A decision on Mansfield University's application is expected early next year.

Weekly Weather

Friday



Sunny

High:31 Low:21

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

High:46 Low:34

Sunday



Showers

High:53 Low:48

Monday



Showers

High:59 Low:42

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High:45 Low:32

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy

High:38 Low:28

Thursday



Mostly Sunny

High:48 Low:31

Information taken from
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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- The Mansfield Student Dietetic Association and the Pre-med Club have teamed up to collect canned goods and food donations for the Mansfield Food Pantry. There are boxes located in Alumni, Elliott, Decker, and North Hall. The students will be collecting the donations until November 23, 2014.

- General & Mrs. Hendricks are hosting a holiday open house on Thursday, December 4, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. and ending at 7:00 p.m. at the President's house. Light refreshments will be available.

- Auditions for the Mansfield University production of Children of Eden are still going on. The next audition is Monday, December 1, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. with call backs on Wednesday, December 3, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. For more information see: <http://www.mansfield.edu/theatre/performances/children-of-eden.cfm>

-An internship appeared for a qualified Mansfield University student in Harrisburg this spring. The internship gives students the opportunity

to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive 15 credits as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The internship provides an undergraduate student the chance to work with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Wright located in 218 Allen Hall by Friday, November 21, 2014. For more information call 570-662-4787. You can also visit <http://www.passhe.edu/inside/asa/Opportunities/this/Pages/default.aspx>

-The Belize Study Abroad Trip (tentatively set for June 1-15, 2015) still has seats. SGA has agreed to subsidize 60% of the cost of the trip, which means students only pay \$1,000 + tuition and fees for six-credits. For 15 days and 14 nights students journey to Belize learning about its culture, people, history, and politics. It includes visits to Mayan ruins, meetings with high profile government officials, and activities such as canoeing, zip-lining, spelunking, and snorkeling. The six-PSC credits count toward the global block in a general education program. Contact either Dr. Jonathan Rothermel (jrotherm@mansfield.edu) or Dr. Jeff Bosworth (jboswort@mansfield.edu) ASAP for more information or to reserve a seat.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-11/13/14- Between 9:45 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Hut, a female victim reported that a known female subject had slapped or punched her twice. Neither the victim or the alleged assailant are current students. An investigation continues.

-11/07/14- Between 10:55 p.m. and 11:26 p.m. in South Hall Mall, University Police responded to the report of a disturbance in the area of the Manser Dining Hall. The six individuals, all students, were interviewed by police for suspicion of the underage consumption of alcoholic beverages; five provided false identification information. All six individuals have been positively identified. Investigation continues.

-11/06/14- Between 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. in Lower Manser, two female victims reported that they had mistakenly left several newly purchased items in the storage cubicles. In their absence, the items had been removed from the cubicles. The value of the items was approximately \$25.00. An investigation continues.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-11/18/14- **4 worshipers killed in Jerusalem synagogue; Netanyahu calls for unity**

- Israeli ministry: 8 wounded, including an Israeli police officer in critical condition

- Netanyahu blasts "those human animals who committed this massacre"

- 2 Palestinian cousins enter a Jerusalem synagogue with knives, gun

- Netanyahu blames Palestinian Authority, others for spreading "libels" against Israel

-11/18/14- **Why the Senate Keystone vote is important**

- The Senate is set to vote Tuesday on a bill that would authorize construction of the Keystone XL pipeline

- The bill is being championed by Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu ahead of her Dec. 6 run-off election

- Landrieu has 14 of the 15 Democrats she needs to reach the 60 votes necessary for passage

-11/18/14- **NFL suspends Adrian Peterson without pay for season**

- Commissioner says Adrian Peterson's son suffered "criminal physical abuse"

- Peterson will appeal NFL decision to suspend him without pay for season

- Peterson had a felony child abuse charge lessened to misdemeanor reckless assault

- Goodell: Rehab, counseling, obeying law and league policy will dictate reinstatement

-11/18/14- **ISIS comes to Libya**

- ISIS has taken over Derna, Libya, a city of 100,000 on the Mediterranean coast

- "Derna today looks identical to Raqqa, the ISIS headquarters town in Syria" an analyst says

- Derna, marginalized during the Gadhafi era, has a long history of Islamist radicalism

Education and Special Education waiver passes PAPA exams

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

President Hendricks approves a waiver for Education and Special Education majors to pass Gate One.

As of this semester, there has been a waiver available for all Education and Special Education majors to pass Gate One. This waiver allows students who have completed Gate One requirements, excluding the testing portion, to take upper division classes while waiting to take the Pre-service Academic Performance Assessment (PAPA) testing. This waiver covers the Spring 2015 and Fall 2015 semesters.

In order to qualify for this waiver students must agree and abide to the following principles:

1. I verify that I have satisfied all Gate One requirements for Chapter 354 except the testing assessment.

2. I understand the Mansfield University's temporary suspension of the Gate One assessment requirement during this period of transition does not negate the requirement.

3. I understand and agree that I must

meet all PDE identified Gate requirements prior to student teaching.

4. I understand that I will be unable to receive Pennsylvania Department of Education teacher certification without meeting all certification requirements.

5. I have met with my academic advisor and have voluntarily decided to move forward with my education degree at Mansfield University even though I have not met the Gate One requirement.

Education and Special Education majors who believe they should contact their advisor and/or Dr. Floyd in the Education department to complete the necessary paperwork. Once the paperwork has been filled out, the student will take the paperwork and their course section sheet with their desired classes to Lori Cass in the registrar's office. From here, Lori Cass will add the classes on the section sheet to the student's schedule.

Dr. Floyd was excited about this new waiver and invites students to visit her in her office to fill out the paperwork. "This was developed by the Education and Special Education department and the teacher Education Council, along with the help of President Hendricks" Dr. Floyd.



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Dr. Jannis Floyd, department chair of the Education Program, helps every summer teaching in Philadelphia.

Phi Sigma Kappa shaves brothers for Special Olympics

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

Phi Sigma Kappa will be hosting their annual shave a Phi fundraiser at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5, 2014.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the sociable and athletic fraternity at Mansfield University, will be raffling off their brothers to get their head shaven for Special Olympics. Shave a Phi is an annual fundraiser that Phi Sigma Kappa does

every year. In this fundraiser, members of the fraternity volunteer to get their heads shaven for Special Olympics. Phi Sigma Kappa will be sitting at a table in lower on November 24, November 25, then again after Thanksgiving break between December 1 and December 5 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

At their table, Phi Sigma Kappa will be setting up buckets with pictures of the brothers that are willing to get their heads shaved. Students will put in dollars and loose change into the buckets of whom they want

shaved. "This year we have decided to do something new. If you make a donation in \$0.25 increments, then you get a raffle ticket for a chance to be the one that shaves their heads" said James Querry, the Philanthropy chair of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The event will take place in South Hall Mall. All proceeds from the event will go to Special Olympics to help the athletes be able to get equipment and other necessary things they need in order to compete. "Please come donate to Special Olympics. Every penny

counts" said Querry.

Phi Sigma Kappa is involved in many events held by Special Olympics. Some of these events include bowling at Maple Lanes every Wednesday night with the help of other organizations, like Alpha Sigma Alpha and Mansfield University's athletes. Phi Sigma Kappa also helps Special Olympics in volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

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The new CIO stops by to share information with the SGA

By DEAN LEE
Editor-in-Chief

The new Chief Information Officer for Campus Technologies (CIO) Michael Tharp stopped by the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on November 18.

Tharp told the members some of the ideas that he wants to enact on. Some of the ideas include changing the network upload speed from 400 megabytes per second to 1 gigabyte per second.

Tharp also wishes to make Mansfield a wireless town. This would mean that the University would allow the whole town to run off of their wireless network.

The network would spread over a two-mile radius, covering a majority of the town. If in fact the town does not want to do this, Michael wishes to at least have Mansfield University as whole covered under Wi-Fi.

Tharp would also like to see if the Tech Connect office could be moved over to Memorial Hall Technology Outreach Center with Campus Technologies.

Student Government Association President Victoria Malatesta mentioned that the last visit day Organization Fair was pathetic. She said that there was about five organizations and the students stood around for twenty minutes.

Malatesta mentioned the idea of wanting to get more organizations to go to the organization fair for the new students.

The Hot Chocolate Fridays have started and this Friday, November 21 the SGA will be handing out Hot Chocolate to any student.

The Christmas trees are up in the South Hall Mall and they will decorate the trees in the near future.

Next semester the Director of Public Relations Jared Wiest plans on putting an ad in The Flashlight. Wiest will be in contact with The Flashlight on prices.

Currently the SGA allocated account balance holds at 94,000 dollars, and the unallocated account stands at 140,000. In addition to the accounts, the Committee on Finance (CoF) capital account balance is 260,000 dollars, with 40,000 dollars in the ear-marked account.

A few Mansfield University students got together to achieve a common goal to improve the health on campus. Their initiative created the Campus Wide Health Challenge.

The challenge will consist of students participating in events on campus or going to the gym. The challenge tries to connect the student with their mind, body, and spirit.

SGA allocated 12,000 dollars to the Campus Wide Health Challenge for prizes to the students.

CoF plans on making changes to the budgeting process to make it easier on students and organizations.

SGA will not have a meeting next week due to Thanksgiving break.



The Flashlight is looking for staff writers for next semester. Contact next year's Editor-in-Chief Dean Lee at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 Fall Semester Classes End 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:30PM - 9:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	6 6:30AM - 11:30PM Student bus trip to the NYC / Manhattan 11:00AM Cross Country: NCAA Championships 7:30PM - 9:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	7 2:30PM - 4:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	8 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	9 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014 2:00PM - 4:00PM Chillin with the Canines	10 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	11 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014
12 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	13 1:00PM Fall Commencement	14	15 Fall Semester Grades due at Noon	16 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Indiana University (PA) 7:30PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Indiana University (PA)	17 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Seton Hill University 7:30PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Seton Hill University	18

Fair provides positive image of mental wellbeing

By **KATIE CRANE**
Staff Writer

The Mental Health Wellness Fair was held Wednesday, November 12, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in 307 Alumni.

There were approximately 20 interactive booths for students and employees to learn ways to improve their mental wellbeing.

Coordinator of Counseling Services Jolene Meisner and Counselor Karen Crisp were responsible for organizing this event.

"We wanted to do something more positive and proactive," Crisp said. "People tend to side with the negative connotation when it comes to mental illness."

Crisp had a station set up explaining the benefits of laughter yoga. Laughter yoga combines gentle yoga breathing (Pranayama), stretching, and simulated unconditional laughter. When the laughter is practiced in

a group setting, the laughter soon becomes genuine. It is known to release stress.

"As children we laugh 300 to 400 times a day. When we grow up we only laugh about 10 to 15 times a day, so we really do lose our joy," Crisp said.

Crisp performed a few exercises with participants. She started by having everyone stand in a circle with their hand to their ear as if they are on their phones. Participants then had to pretend the person on the phone said something very funny and they must laugh. What started as fake, nervous laughter became real.

"When I did the exercise with a group of students some of the people watching said that just from watching they started to smile and laugh," Crisp said.

The psychology club had a station devoted to nature therapy. "Studies show that nature environment increases your wellbeing,"

representative and student Ashley Morey said. "Humans crave a connection with nature."

One can do things like plant a garden or simply look at nature from his or her room through the window.

Morey challenged those who visited her table to go outside at least once a day to make a connection with nature and contribute to their mental wellbeing.

In recent years, health care providers have begun to recognize the therapeutic attributes of nature for treating conditions like attention disorders and depression.

There was a station devoted to military and veteran's affairs as well. The section focused on mental health among those who serve and have served.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is one of the major issues veterans deal with. PTSD is a mental health problem that can occur after someone goes through a traumatic

event like war, assault, an accident or disaster. After a trauma or life-threatening event, it is common to have reactions such as upsetting memories of the event, increased jumpiness, or trouble sleeping. If these reactions do not go away or if they get worse, you may have PTSD.

The club sold baked goods as a fundraiser at the fair. They were only recently recognized by SGA.

Other stations involved things like sleep therapy, financial stability, massage therapy, pet therapy, music therapy, nature therapy, and stress management. Free massages and other fun things were given out.

All of the stations were set up to inform people of the various ways to maintain mental health.

Employees had the chance to earn wellness points for participating.

Roy Stewart is named Interim Provost

Roy Stewart has been named Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mansfield University.

Stewart has a Ph.D. in Speech Communication from the University of Illinois and more than 45 years of experience in higher education.

His experience includes 30 years with the State System in Pennsylvania, having served at Slippery Rock University and Lock Haven University in various roles including associate dean of Arts and Sciences, dean of Graduate Studies and Research and provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Dr. Stewart's extensive experience with the State System is critical to moving MU forward while the Provost search is underway," Mansfield University President Fran Hendricks said in making the announcement. "I will rely heavily on his leadership in meeting the challenges and opportunities ahead for Mansfield University."

"I am pleased to announce that Dr. Roy Stewart has been appointed Mansfield University's Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs; he will join the University on Monday, November 17, 2014," President Hendricks said in an email to students last Friday, November 14.

The national search to fill the Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs position is underway. Hendricks anticipates having the new Provost in place before the beginning of the 2015/16 academic year.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KIANA MEDLEY

(L to R and top to bottom) President Hendricks shows off his flower given by Monica Wilkerson. Robert L., Kaif Beyah, Marquise Isaac-Rivers, Dontae Williams and Frank Crofchick were all presented with flowers to show appreciation.

SOS gives out flowers for international male appreciation day

By **KATIE CRANE**
Staff Writer

Sisters of Sophia (SOS) gave out flowers to celebrate International Men's Day Wednesday November 19.

"[These flowers] were given to those who exhibit involvement and leadership on campus," SOS Secretary Kiara Medley said.

On the flowers were special notes, which said, "Happy International Men's Day November 19, 2014. Sisters of Sophia Appreciates you!" on the back were quotes from various prominent men in history.

One read, "This above all; to thine own self be true," by Shakespeare.

Another read, "Whatever you are, be a good one," by Abraham Lincoln.

SOS members gave out about 40 flowers around campus. They were given to students and faculty members like Frank Crofchick, Dr. Bridges and President Hendricks.

International Men's Day is celebrated every year on November 19. The objectives of celebrating this holiday include focusing on men's and boys' health, improving gender relations, promoting gender equality, and highlighting positive male role models. It is an occasion to highlight discrimination against men and boys and to celebrate their achievements and contributions, in particular for their contributions to community, family, marriage, and childcare. The broader and ultimate aim of the event is to promote basic humanitarian values.

International Men's Day is celebrated

in over 60 countries including Antigua and Barbuda, Australia, Austria, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Botswana, Burundi, Canada, the Cayman Islands, China, Croatia, Cuba, Denmark, France, Ghana, Grenada, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Isle of Man, Jamaica, Malta, Norway, Pakistan, Romania, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Lucia, Seychelles, Singapore, South Africa, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Ukraine, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Zimbabwe. Global support for the celebration is broad.

"We thought this was important because everyday men who are positive members of society are going unnoticed. We wanted to let them know that we appreciate them," SOS President Tiara Pendleton said.

Student organization of the week: The ROTC

By **PAIGE ELDRED**
Flashlight Contributor

You might hear them early in the morning and you might see them in uniform during the day. The ROTC program at Mansfield is slowly growing with every semester. If you have ever been interested in the program or what the cadets do, this is your chance to learn.

As you may know, Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is a college elective that provides undergraduate and graduate students with the leadership training and skills to allow them to succeed in any career field. With some passion and determination, students graduating from Mansfield University in ROTC will earn a place in the Army as an officer; a second lieutenant to be exact.

The mission of Cadet Command states "The U.S. Army Cadet Command selects, educates, trains, and commissions college students to be officers and leaders of character in the Total Army; instills the values of citizenship, national and community service, personal responsibility, and a sense of accomplishment in... students (U.S. Army Cadet Command)."

The ROTC curriculum is split into two courses titled the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. Freshman and sophomore college students are enrolled in the Basic Course. It involves one class and lab each semester as well as the physical training requirements and field training exercises.

Cadets learn the fundamentals of Army leadership during these first two years, and there is no commitment required to serve in the United States Army. The freshman year places a focus on preparing cadets for success as an Army officer and covers topics such as Army leadership, Army customs and traditions, and goal setting and accomplishment. The sophomore year places focus on the role of an officer and covers topics such as applied leadership theory, communications, the principles of

war, and military operations and tactics.

Like cadets enrolled in the Basic Course, the Advanced Course involves one elective class and lab each semester, plus physical training requirements and field training exercises. However, those enrolled in the Advanced Course must make a commitment to serve in the United States Army as an officer and therefore must attend a summer leadership camp in Fort Knox for additional training and preparation.

The junior year focus on leading small tactical units with classes in command and staff functions, the law of war, weapons, team dynamics and peer leadership, and military operations and tactics. Next, cadets will make the transition to becoming officers during their senior year.

This course covers training the force, military justice, ethical decision making, personnel management, cultural awareness, post and instillation support, and military operations and tactics.

Army ROTC cadets who receive a scholarship or who are entered into the Advanced Course are required to make an agreement to serve in the United States Army for a minimum of eight years.

These cadets will be commissioned and have the choice to: (1) serve full time in the Army as an Active Duty officer for three years (four years for scholarship winners) with the balance in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), or (2) serve part time in the United States Army Reserve or Army National Guard while pursuing a civilian career.

With the benefit of scholarships and stipends, students can focus on graduating college without focusing on how to pay for it. Scholarships offered to college students include a four-year scholarship, three-year scholarship, or two-year scholarship based on the time left that a student has to graduate upon receiving the reward. Students have the choice between paying full tuition with their scholarship or full room and board.

All scholarships also include a heavy sum of money each semester to pay for books and fees. Furthermore, these scholarships provide monthly living allowances that

increase each school year.

"The best way to learn any skill is through experience, and Mansfield cadets gain a lot of it," Cadet Amber Adams said.

As a satellite school, Mansfield's cadre—such as the Professor of Military Science and Human Resources Assistant—are located at their host school, Lock Haven University. Cadet Adams also stated that, "This places a significant amount of responsibility on cadets to ensure that communication between schools is always happening," Cadet Adams said.

Cadets at Mansfield also gain experience through acting as different roles in the Army. For example, freshmen cadets are typically given the roles of squad members, because in order to learn great leadership, one must know good "followership."

Next, sophomores are given the roles of team leaders and squad leaders. Juniors are then given the roles of the platoon sergeant and the platoon leader, and seniors are given the roles of officers. Cadet Officers are responsible for making sure that cadets in other positions are implementing their duties correctly and that training is being run smoothly.

Seniors are each assigned to a different staff position which provides them with the experience of what types of duties they will perform as a 2LT in the United States Army. For example, this year the cadet officers each carry staff positions such as Cadet Commander, S2-Intel: Recruiting, First Sergeant, S4-Supply, and S5-Media.

When asked about the typical day in the life of a cadet, Cadet Adams said, "The life of a cadet at Mansfield University can

be challenging, but satisfying." The first thing a Mansfield University cadet will do each morning is get up for physical training (PT) which occurs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 0545 to 0700, or remedial PT on Tuesday and Thursday morning, 0600 to 0700.

There, cadets maintain their physical fitness and health to ensure that they're ready for the required APFTs, Army Physical Fitness Tests. Then a cadet will go to their regular classes depending on their major, and attend their Military Science elective which meets every other day, similar to other college or university classes. On Thursdays, Mansfield cadets wear their ACUs to spread awareness of the program, and to be ready for Leadership Lab.

Lab meets every Thursday afternoon from 1600 (4:00pm) to 1830 (6:30pm), usually at T2 parking lot in order to utilize the surrounding woods to run through battle drills. A few weekends each semester, cadets are also required to attend field training exercises (FTX). At FTX, they use the knowledge learned from Leadership Lab on campus to run through battle drills and lanes, set up patrol bases, test their land navigation skills, and build confidence in their ability to perform military operations and tactics. Finally, once a semester to celebrate the hard work that cadets make in ROTC, they attend a military ball at Lock Haven with the rest of the ROTC cadets and leaders.

For more information on the program or how to get involved, you may contact Cadet Amber Adams at adamsah17@mounties.mansfield.edu.



Have a suggestion for next issue's student organization of the week? Contact Miranda Shuller at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Confidence and research are writing assets

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

There have been four English Majors who were Winners of the North Hall Prize since the inception of the award in 2009; two were winners and two were honorable mentions.

The eligibility period for the North Hall Prize last year ended on December 31, 2013.

Professors were urged to be alert for possible papers that meet the submission requirements by Librarian Matt Syrett.

"Submissions from spring semester tend to be light, so if there were any standout papers in your classes, please contact the student and ask them to submit their work for consideration," Syrett said in an email.

"The purpose of the North Hall Prize is to promote and recognize outstanding student scholarship that utilizes library resources," Syrett said.

Three faculty members and the Library Department Chair served as judges for the North Hall Prize last year. They were Jeanne Kagle, Linda Rashidi, Tim Madigan, and Matt Syrett were the judges for the 2013 North Hall Prize.

English Majors Melissa Walker and Chelsi Wood were winners last year.

Melissa Walker's paper was titled "Perceptions of Beauty in 'Beauty and the Beast.'" It was written for Dr. Pifer's First Year Seminar: Grimm Variations.

"The paper analyzed internal and superficial perceptions of beauty in three versions of the fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast." My paper was chosen for the short research paper category for the North Hall Prize," Walker said.

Walker credits the win for her newfound confidence in her writing.

"Being a recipient of this prize as a

freshman significantly helped to solidify a sense of assurance in my writing, which has since helped me write papers in all my classes," Walker said.

Walker expressed the importance of research.

"Research is an aspect of education that exists in every discipline. Being able to develop and maintain good research skills will lead to a successful college education," Walker said.

Walker explained how her background in English gave her an upper hand.

"Majoring in English certainly helped me to win the North Hall Prize. I was able to quickly develop good research habits because it's been a crucial part of all the English classes I've taken so far," Walker said.

Chelsi Wood's paper was entitled "Elizabeth the Rhetor: The Makings of Female King."

"It focuses on Elizabeth I's use of rhetoric during her reign as Queen. Also included is a reflection on the different sources she "borrowed" from as inspiration for her own use of rhetoric, including her half-sister Mary Tudor. I had initially written this paper for Advanced Writing for English Majors as part of a learning experience in rhetoric.

"That original paper was an examination of the rhetoric used in two different pamphlets, written just before and during Elizabeth's reign, debating the issue of female rule. I then expanded my arguments and ideas for my capstone course in the History major, which was Elizabethan England," Wood said.

Wood also expressed a newfound confidence upon winning in her category.

"Winning the prize gave me an overall boost in confidence. Grades and reflections on your work in class can only go so far in expressing your level of achievement. However, working on this paper over the course of two different classes, with two

different professors, and in two different disciplines, pushed me to work to my fullest current potential. Being chosen as the best paper among all of the other submissions was overwhelming, and made me realize that I had become something new after my time at Mansfield University," Wood said

Wood explained that her new ability to research has benefited her even after graduation.

"Research is something that was not a focus of my high school education, where quality of writing was a focus. Therefore, I feel as though research was an overwhelmingly important asset to my college learning experience. I had no idea how to conduct research when I arrived at Mansfield University, and now that I have graduated I have begun doing outside research on my own.

"Research is what is allowing me to continue to educate myself while I am not currently in school," Wood said. "I am still deciding what I would like to do with my future. I have graduated from Mansfield University with degrees in both English and History.

"However, this award will be an asset to me no matter what I choose to do with my life. The award is proof that I have learned both excellent communication skills and research skills. Both of those are sure to be an asset in which future employers or graduate schools will see the value."

Wood credited her two major areas of study with her success in the writing contest.

"Both of my majors, History and English, were critical to my success. English helped the most in improving the quality of my writing, whereas I feel as though the History major improved my research skills the most. Advanced Writing for English Majors and Literary Theory were probably the most helpful with this specific paper. Also, my other English classes were helpful, in that they allowed me to increase the quantity of my writing, which in turn improved the quality through consistent practice.

"Dr. Doerksen was also incredibly helpful, since I took many British themed literature courses under her direction, which is the background of my paper. My research based History courses, primarily under the direction of Dr. Holderby and Dr. Guenther, were essential to developing my skills as a researcher. I feel like being a dual major allowed me to be better in both of them, than if I had only chosen one of them as my major," Wood said.



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pictured (L) Melissa Walker and (R) Chelsi Wood.

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Perceptions of Beauty in "Beauty and the Beast"
Winner -- Short Paper Category
by Melissa Walker
English Major

Elizabeth the Rhetor: The Makings of a Female King
Long Paper Category- Winner
by Chelsi Wood
English and History Double Major

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Film Review: Interstellar

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Interstellar is another achievement in filmmaking by director Christopher Nolan (best known for *The Dark Night* Trilogy).

The story is original, which is rare these days in filming, and outstanding. It will most likely be nominated for numerous Academy Awards and is worthy to win all of them. It is a breathtaking film that stayed with me long after I left the theater.

Set in a very possible future, the earth is dying and armies are disbanded. Corn is the only food that still grows and the current generation of humans will most likely be the last. The only hope is to find another planet for us to live. A team of scientists and pilots are sent on a mission to travel through a wormhole that formed for reasons yet unknown, but the team believes it was put there for a reason. The journey through the wormhole is without a doubt one of the greatest cinematic journeys I

have experienced in my entire life.

The film has strong storytelling that is enhanced with unbelievably amazing visual effects. The scenes in space are so realistic, that you feel like you are watching quality film footage of actual spaceships. It has the best visual effects that I have seen in a film since *Avatar*. It appears so real that you might get motion sickness.

The scene where the ship is initially passing by Saturn and getting ready to enter the wormhole looks like an explorer's flashlight searching through the endless chasm of space; it is remarkable. The film at times clearly pays homage to the sci-fi classic *A 2001 Space Odyssey*. The film's score was very well done, but at times muffled the dialogue that was shared between characters and was occasionally timed poorly, but it was still a remarkable soundtrack. Along with everything else I mentioned, the acting was terrific.

This film just further proves Matthew

McConaughey is an extremely well rounded actor. He was just superb as Cooper. Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain, Michael Caine, Wes Bentley, and Casey Affleck were all at the top of their game. However, McConaughey's emotionally moving performance and the outstanding story was what stood out to me. There are scenes with him that nearly brought me to tears, most notably were the scenes with the video logs.

Interstellar is one of those rare films that, as you watch it, entrance you. At times I had trouble believing that the film actually exists; it is that good of a film. It is the best film I have seen all year and possibly the best film of the decade, so far. I don't say this often about films, but *Interstellar* is one of the greatest movies of I have seen in my entire life and is a one that should be experienced by everyone.

Don't miss the beautiful piece of art that is *Interstellar*.



Courtesy of comingsoon.net

Interstellar is a science fiction movie with a running time of two hours and forty-nine minutes.

PSECU Literacy Corner: Building Credit while in College

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Staff Writer

It's not uncommon to hear New Year's resolutions like "get healthier" or "be more responsible with money."

For those of you who are looking to better manage your money during 2015, focus on learning to build healthy credit. Oftentimes, students don't think that they have to worry about building credit while they're in school, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

Financial decisions that you make while you're in college will follow you for years after graduation. Negative items generally remain on credit reports for seven years and can interfere with things such as qualifying for an auto loan, getting a reasonable interest rate on a credit card, or even being chosen for a job.

So for those of you who are determined to get a handle on your finances now, here are five tips for building healthy credit that you can use starting today.

1. Consider Credit Cards Carefully – It's not a good idea to apply for every

credit card offer that you receive. Before applying, carefully review the terms and check items like Annual Percentage Rate (APR) and how it is calculated.

You should make sure you understand the penalties for missing a payment or making a late payment, and how those penalties will impact your interest rate and credit report.

2. Only Purchase Items You Can Pay Off in Full – A great way to build credit if you do have a credit card is to use your card for a small purchase that you're able to pay off in full right away.

By only making purchases you can pay off in full, you show potential lenders that you are able to manage credit successfully. You'll also avoid accruing interest.

3. Read Terms and Conditions Carefully – It's not uncommon to see low introductory APRs or no annual fees advertised to bring in new credit card customers.

Make sure that you know the advertised rates and fees may go up after the introductory period expires. Also, make sure you understand the impact of any changes. You may end up paying more in interest!

4. Make All of Your Payments On Time – The best way to build good credit is simply to make all of your payments on time. Making on-time payments shows current and potential lenders that you are responsible with your finances. You will also avoid late fees and avoid any negative impacts on your credit reports.

5. Monitor Your Credit Report and Credit Score – Monitoring your credit report is an important way to keep your credit healthy. It allows you to identify any errors or discrepancies and report them to the credit reporting agencies.

Monitoring also helps protect against identity theft by making sure that no accounts are being used or opened in your name without your knowledge.

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The How-To Guide: Making it Through the rest of the Semester

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Thanksgiving Break is next week, but how do you make through the last few weeks of the semester? Here are some tips to get you through those long hard days:

1. Find time to manage the stress. This means exercise or watch TV for an hour, whatever it is you do to relax. It is important that you take some time to do this.

2. Sleep. After a hard day's work, you do need to sleep. Get a solid 8 hours, if you can.

3. This one is really important when thinking about finals- Go to class! The last few weeks are crucial. Professors could make hints to the things that are going to be on the final. Go and pay attention or you'll miss them!

4. Plan your assignments. If you list things you have to do each week, it will make it seem easier and you won't forget everything in all the stress. Besides, it feels great to cross things off your list!

Now you are in the home stretch. Get things done now and do not procrastinate. While everyone else is pulling all-nighters, you'll be sleeping peacefully knowing you handled the last couples weeks like a boss.

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Paging Doctor Mountie: Honoring Scholarship Achievement

By **TRACY SOMERVILLE**
Flashlight Contributor

The health science students in Sayre, PA had a scholarship dinner on Thursday, November 13.

Various contributors associated with Guthrie gave out a combined amount of over 80,000 dollars to the students. Over 20 students were awarded scholarships.

General Hendricks was present and shared some words of encouragement with the students before the scholarships were handed out. The students at Sayre are all very grateful for his presence at the dinner and for the support he has given to the health science students over the past year.

Vickie Kamataris, Director of Operational Excellence with the Guthrie Clinic spoke and shared her story with the students. Vickie's career as an RN has taken her from being an obstetrical nurse all the way to working with the Lean Enterprise Institute. The take home point of her presentation was

that RN's can do anything they want to do with their career. Throughout her career she was told that she was not doing the work of an RN with some of her jobs. Her story was an inspiration to us all to follow whatever dreams we have.

The highlight of the evening was when the new Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Award was handed out to one deserving senior nursing student. The Linderman-McGlenn families are the contributors of this new prestigious award. Congratulations to Christy Swain for being the first recipient of this scholarship.

Thank you to all the scholarship contributors for all the support you have given to these hard-working and deserving students. A special thank you to General Hendricks for speaking with the students and to Vickie Kamataris for all your motivation. Finally, congratulations to all the students who received scholarships last week at the Robert Packer Hospital/Mansfield Scholarship Dinner.



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Back row from left to right: General Hendricks, Megan Sunday, Tess Nidetch, Maryalice Lenahan, Christy Swain Front row from left to right: Aubrey Carberry, Sarah Sharpsteen, Tracy Somerville, Kelly Jacobs, Abbey Hewitt, Sharrie Kraft, Sara Behle

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March 21 - April 19

Your health should be your top concern today — something about it just doesn't quite sit right with you. It may be simple to make a small change that yields profound beneficial effects.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

An object of art suddenly captures your attention — and may change your life! Your energy is terrific, and you may find that you have what it takes to get started on your own artistic journey.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Someone's sticking their nose into your business a little too closely for your liking. You may need to tell them to butt out or just slink away on your own. In any case, this shouldn't last too long.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Try to avoid big-picture thinking today — you've got plenty to worry about in the here and now! The good news is that you're sure to fix up plenty of smaller issues before sunset.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You're doing a lot of thinking — and rethinking — today, and that could mean that you need to deal with an old plan that is sorely in need of revision. It can lead to a much brighter future, though!

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Take a second look at the fine details — you are sure to notice something new. If you're lucky, it should work to your advantage, but if not, you just have to poke at them a little to get there.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You can handle your own baggage quite well today — in fact, you should find it dead simple to take care of almost any need that arises. You don't mind asking for help, but sometimes it's best to go it alone.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

It's time to make plans with your sweetie or a good friend — someone very close, in any case. It could be purely practical, but more likely there's an allegory about your relationship hidden inside.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Avoid the temptation to ask for as much as you can get today — try instead to just get by with what you've got. It's a lesson in humility and it's also just good common sense for now.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You feel more together today — and better able to deal with difficult situations. Things should start to make a lot more sense before the end of the day, and that is good for everyone involved.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Superficial appearances are not helpful or even easy to understand today — so do what you can to ensure that you're looking deeper. You may need to get your people to explain in small words.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Don't worry if things don't make sense — you are sure to figure it all out soon. Just let the facts wash over you and try to react as best you can. Things should be much simpler to understand tomorrow.

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If Barbie was real, what would she look like?

By MIRANDA SHULLER
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In Critical Thinking, we are discussing the objectivity of women and their roles in society. We've discussed music videos, ads, and television shows. There was discussion about how we drape skinny women over cars or very muscular men. We even parade them around in lingerie. We talked about how these women are too skinny and have mental and physical health problems; they are insecure and their jobs rely on whether or not they eat a French fry.

What kind of society do we live in that a French fry can make or break a career? One that decides to go in the opposite direction like Dove's Real Beauty campaign. We have a habit of going to one extreme or the other. Our skinny models are compared to the overweight models. The models in the Dove campaign are no more real than the Victoria's Secret models. Cameron Russell did a Ted Talk in which she changed on stage in ten seconds. She's a model, so she knows the rigors and she can tell you, looks aren't everything. She said that models are just as insecure as the rest of the world. If everyone is insecure, why can't we make peace with our bodies?

We need a compromise. Instead of being too far one way or the other, there should be a middle ground, like in politics. You have your Conservatives which

would be Victoria's Secret models, and your Liberal party of Dove models. Libertarians are the best of both worlds, but they don't have a representation through models because the companies sponsoring these parties would lose money.

People see the models and think, "look, they have glamour, guys, and Gucci. I need it too." The media companies won't stop using underweight models until they have too. The Victoria's Secret models increase sales of clothes, diet pills, gym memberships, magazines, etc. It also increases cases of anorexia and depression.

Television shows are made for a younger audience than the characters. Hannah Montana was about a high school girl, but the show targeted middle school. So there you have 13 year olds trying to dress like a high school student and wearing make-up. Then Miley ended Hannah Montana, but her young fans still followed her and probably ended up watching her MTV Music Awards performance, then trying to imitate her. Parents can't control everything their child sees.

The Toddlers in Tiara's show on Lifetime about beauty pageants for young girls sends the wrong message as well. There are these young girls running around in make-up and high heels getting judged. So those little girls are going to grow up thinking it is okay for people to check them out. You might not think it happens, but I was at Observations and saw

a second grader wearing high heels! When I wrote a research paper on this topic in high school, I found that a size 5 person was a Plus-size model and girls from Fiji were not worried about their weight until recently when televisions were brought into their homes. Now they feel over weight. There's a direct correlation between television and dieting.

We will never be model skinny for two reasons, one, you'd probably end up in the hospital and two, it isn't possible, the Photoshop artist enlarges the eyes and mouth, and makes models smaller than they already are, plus there is the make-up and hair people. If we want "Real Beauty," we are going to have to get up and fight for it.

If models start saying no to the 5'10 and no more than 110 pound requirements, we could make change. As women we have to stand together for what is right. We have to take charge. We are beautiful at any size.

What else can we do to fight? Boycott the companies? Find companies with real life models and spread the word to buy from them. If you want to change the world you have to put your heart into it and hang on for the ride of your life. A smile and confidence will get you a lot further than skipping lunch.

Oh, and Barbie's spine wouldn't be able to support her chest and hips because of gravity, so she wouldn't be able to stand.

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One student athlete shows ‘an unstoppable love for the game’

By KATIE CRANE
Staff Writer

Mansfield University basketball player, Alyssa DeRichie, is November’s athlete of the month.

Mounties went “Blue for Diabetes” Saturday November 15 during the women’s and men’s basketball games. That night funds were raised for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), and senior guard Alyssa DeRichie was recognized prior to the game for her fight with type 1 diabetes. A video was shown before the women’s game entitled “Alyssa DeRichie – An Unstoppable Love for the Game.”

“Basketball is what I do,” DeRichie said in the video.

“I’ve been interested in basketball for as long as I can remember, 4 or 5 years old. I started to play collective team basketball in 4th grade for our church league,” DeRichie said.

In high school, DeRichie played varsity all four years.

“July 10, 2007 was when I was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes,” DeRichie said. “When you eat a certain amount of carbohydrates or when you eat food your body secretes insulin. Mine does not do that.”

One obstacle as an athlete with diabetes, DeRichie mentioned, was coming out of the game or practice due to high or low blood



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSSA DERICHIE
DeRichie went to Horseheads High School in Horseheads, New York.

sugar. “Other than that I try not to let it stop me. As soon as I take care of that, I go right back to playing. Sometimes it’s hard sitting out and watching, but I’ve learned over the years that my health has to come first before basketball,” DeRichie said.

“[After college] I hope to get a job that has to do with type 1 diabetes, whether it be younger kids or young adults, or even athletes. But I would really like to work in the health field and help educate and teach people about type 1 diabetes,” DeRichie said.

Back to back wins in the women’s and men’s basketball in season openers

Brielle Kelly’s double-double led five Mounties in double-figure scoring as Mansfield cruised past Central Penn 106-43 Saturday night.

Saturday was “Mounties Go Blue for Diabetes” night as funds were raised for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), and senior guard Alyssa DeRichie was recognized prior to the game for her valiant fight with type 1 diabetes.

All 11 players in the game for Mansfield got in the scoring column.

Central Penn was led by Nicole Schmidhammer who recorded a double-double with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Marlin Sanchez added 16 points.

Mansfield quickly built a 14-point lead before the first media timeout and extended it to a 31-point advantage with just over nine minutes to play in the half. The Mountaineers carried a 65-24 lead into halftime.

Mansfield continued to roll in the second half, leading by as much as 64 points before claiming the victory.

Mansfield’s 106 points were the most scored since defeating Baptist Bible 107-33 in 1991. It was the first season-opening victory since a 94-33 win over Fisher College at the

start of the 2009-10 season.

In the men’s game immediately after, seniors Charles Pemberton and Joe Bell combined for 40 points and 15 rebounds to lead Mansfield to a 100-62 season opening win over Penn College.

“It was a nice win,” said head coach Rich Miller. “I thought we got some guys going offensively and were able to get some solid offensive runs. It was good to see Kenny Johnson get it going offensively.”

Mansfield started to dominate the game midway through the first half, using a 19-3 run to take a 48-30 advantage on a 3-pointer by Thomas Moore, with just under five minutes remaining before halftime.

The Mountaineers would extend the lead to 70-40 six minutes into the second half before going on another run to extend the margin to 94-48 on an Eric Lewis free throw with just under seven minutes remaining.

It was the third time in the last four years Mansfield has scored 100 points or more in its season opener.

The Mounties open PSAC Eastern division play when they travel to Kutztown Wednesday.

November’s Athlete of the Month



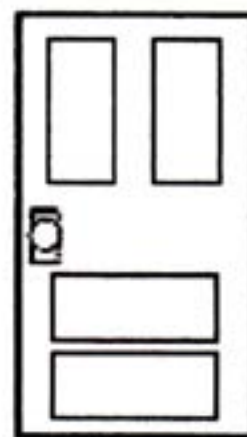
Alyssa DeRichie

Alyssa is a senior Nutrition major from Horseheads, New York. She’s been playing basketball for Mansfield since her freshman year. Over her career, she’s had some impressive statistics:

Career Highs

Points: 18 ||| Field Goals: 6
Assists: 8 ||| 3-Pointers: 3
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Grunza and Swingle named to All-PSAC teams

By Heather Ritter
Sports Editor

Two Mountaineer soccer players, Kayla Grunza and Jessi Swingle, were recognized by the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) and were named to the second and third team, respectively.

Grunza, senior, is a native of Nicholson, PA. She graduated from Lackawanna Trail High school and is now a Psychology major here at Mansfield. This season she has recorded two goals and three assists. She was named to the 2nd PSAC Team honors, making history for the program by being only the fifth player in the program's history to earn All-PSAC awards in all four seasons of her career.

The only other players to every achieve this honor were with Taryn Schawillie (2010-2013), Gretchen Reschke (1999-2002), Jamie Huffcut (1997-2000) and her older sister, Kristyn Grunza (2009-2012).

Her selection this year makes it the seventh in a row that a Grunza has been named to all-conference honors. This dates all the way back to Courtney Grunza's three PSAC recognitions starting in 2007. The Grunzas have accumulated 11 All-PSAC



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Jessi Swingle (left, #24) and Kayla Grunza (right, #6) have both played soccer for Mansfield since 2011.

honors for Mansfield.

Kayla has started in all 72 of her career games. A midfielder who became key part of the Mountie offense, she scored eight goals and nine assists racking up 25 points. Grunza totaled 88 career shots, 55 of those shots on the goal, with a 62.5% SOG average.

Swingle's nomination to the third team All-PSAC selection is her first. Swingle hales from Lake-Leman High School and is a graduating Elementary Education major. A senior, she lead the team in scoring, points, shots, and shots on the goal with a total of 5 scores, 11 points, 42 shots, and 26 shots on

the goal. Her SOG average was 61.9%.

In addition, she is one of the top defenders in the conference. This season she recorded 4 defensive saves for Mansfield, totaling 21 career saves (including a NCAA Division II leading 10 defensive saves in 2013).

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
21	22 -SWIM at Diamond City Invitational (Wilkes-Barre CYC) @ 9:00 a.m. -Cross country vs NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships -Bball vs Cheyney University 1:00 p.m. women's 3:00 p.m. men's	23 -SWIM at Diamond City Invitational (Wilkes-Barre CYC) @ 9:00 a.m.	24	25 -Women's & men's basketball vs LeMoyne College @ 5:30 women's and 7:30 men's	26	27
28	29 -Women's bball at Lake Erie College @ 3:00 p.m.	30 -Men's bball at Franklin Pierce University @ 3:00 p.m.	1	2	3 -Women's bball at Millersville University @ 5:30 PM -Men's bball at Millersville University @ 7:30 PM	4

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Steve Crawford to give commencement speech



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Steve Crawford graduated from Mansfield University with a degree in Political Science in 1981.

Steve Crawford, vice chair of the Mansfield University Council of Trustees, will be the speaker at Mansfield University's 150th Commencement on Saturday, December 13 at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

"Steve is a leader with a long history of public service and service to Mansfield," Mansfield University President Fran Hendricks said in making the announcement. "We look forward to hearing Steve's story of commitment to leadership and helping others that he will share

with our newest graduates. We are honored to have Steve speak at our Commencement."

Crawford is the managing vice president of S. R. Wojdak & Associates, one of the most prestigious and long standing government relations firms in Pennsylvania. He manages a staff of 11 government affairs professionals, representing fortune 500 companies, large medical institutions and nonprofit arts and cultural institutions. The Motion Picture Association of America,

Microsoft, Drexel, Temple, Scranton and Wilkes Universities, the American Red Cross and the Pennsylvania State Police are a representative sample of those served by the firm.

Crawford joined Wojdak in March of 2011, after a career in public service that spanned 25 years at the highest levels of Pennsylvania state government. He left state government after serving as chief of staff to Governor Ed Rendell. Crawford served as the top adviser to the Governor and managed the

day-to-day activities of the executive branch of state government, including 18 cabinet agencies and the Governor's Office. Prior to that post, Crawford served as the governor's secretary for Legislative Affairs.

Crawford came to the Governor's Office from the House of Representatives where he served on the executive staff since 1991. He was the executive director of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, leadership executive director to the Majority Caucus Chairman and senior advisor to the Democratic Caucus. Crawford dealt with a broad variety of issues such as food safety, nutrition, health care and economic development.

He previously served in the Administration of Governor Robert P. Casey. As a deputy secretary of Agriculture, he was responsible for all policy development and legislative affairs of the agency. He also managed rural economic development issues, marketing, and land preservation programs. During his tenure, Pennsylvania established the nation's most successful farmland conservation program.

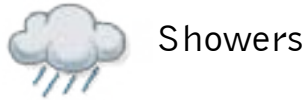
He began his career in legislative relations as a director of Government Relations for one of the largest trade associations in the state: the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. There, he dealt with controversial issues including the rewrite of laws dealing with hazardous chemicals in the workplace, immigration, and tort reform.

Crawford is on the Board of Directors for Pennsylvania Partnerships for Children and was a founding board member and benefactor to Camp Victory, a camp for critically ill children in his home town of Millville, PA.

He is the 2011 recipient of the Elsie Burke Service Award, which recognizes outstanding leadership, loyalty and service to Mansfield University.

Weekly Weather

Friday



Showers

High:45 Low:41

Saturday



Showers

High:44 Low:35

Sunday

Partly
Cloudy

High:48 Low:37

Monday



Cloudy

High:50 Low:37

Tuesday

Mostly
Sunny

High:40 Low:30

Wednesday



Sunny

High:40 Low:30

Thursday

Mostly
Sunny

High:43 Low:33

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Mansfield University's holiday choral concert will be held Friday, December 5, 2014 and Saturday, December 6, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. along with Sunday, December 7, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. The concert theme is "Lo, how a Rose". Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students and children and are available online at music.mansfield.edu or by calling (570)662-4710. MU students with ID will be admitted free. Due to the popularity of the holiday concert, patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance and arrive 30 minutes before concert time. The concert is supported in part by student activity fees.

- There are only two seats remaining to sign up for PSC 3385 Field

Research Abroad during summer I. As part of the course, students will travel to Belize for two weeks (June 1-15, 2014) to conduct field research. SGA has subsidized 60% of the cost of the trip itself; students are responsible for \$1,000 plus tuition and fees. Contact Dr. Jonathan C. Rothermel - jrotherm@mansfield.edu - ASAP for more information.

- The Black Students Union will be holding its annual Kwanzaa banquet Friday December 5 in Alumni Hall at 6:30. To attend students will need to contact an executive board member and give their 18 digit ID number. Sodexo needs this information.

- Spring Enrollment Confirmation is from December 5, 2014 to January 4, 2015. The Enrollment Confirmation application is available by logging into your My.Mansfield account. If you have problems logging in to My.Mansfield. If you have questions about confirming your enrollment, please contact the Student Registration and Financial Services Office at: studentservices@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4411.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-4/22/14- Connor Barry, 21, entered a room on Sycamore 3rd floor while under the influence of alcohol. Barry had entered the wrong room. Police escorted Barry back to his room to resolve the matter. Connor Barry will be referred to Residence Life for the violation. No criminal charges will be filed.

-11/22/14- Mansfield University Police were called to Oak 335 at the request of Residence Life to assist in the health evaluation of Brian Rosenberger, 19. Rosenberger was determined to be under the influence of alcohol,. He will be referred to the Campus Judicial Officer and will be cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

-11/21/14- Unknown individual(s) entered an unlocked car and removed a cell phone while it was parked between 11:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Clinton Street,. Anyone with information is asked to contact campus police at 570-662-4900.

-11/20/14- University Police responded to the report of a hit and run accident around 10:30 a.m. in parking lot A. The suspect vehicle was located a short time later and an investigation is ongoing.

-10/07/14- Mansfield University Police received a complaint regarding fraudulent use of a Mansfield University ID card for unauthorized purchases at Jazzman's and Lower Manser Dining Hall. This card was lost on Oct. 6, 2014 and the offense occurred on Oct. 7, 2014. After an investigation, it was discovered that Francis Konopka, 27, was responsible for this unauthorized activity. Criminal charges and a referral to the MU chief judicial officer are pending.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

-12/02/14- **St. Louis County police, Rams spar over reported apology**

- St. Louis County police say a Rams official apologized; the Rams deny it

- 5 Rams players used the "hands up, don't shoot" gesture at Sunday's game

- A group representing police officers says it's infuriated by the move

- The Rams' coach says players were exercising free-speech rights

-12/02/14- **Police: Suspect in 4 West Virginia killings knew victims**

- Police say suspect Jody Lee Hunt is dead

- Hunt knew all four of his victims, police say

- Hunt's body was found in a truck in the woods

- He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police say

-12/02/14- **Costa Concordia captain combative, defiant as he testifies at trial**

- Francesco Schettino paints scene of chaos on the bridge at the time of the wreck

- Schettino: "This is the only chance I have to tell my version of events"

- Ship's captain, on the stand for the first time, denies charges of multiple manslaughter

- Thirty-two people died after the Costa Concordia hit rocks and capsized off Italy's coast

-12/02/14- **'Powerful' wife of ISIS leader al-Baghdadi arrested in Lebanon**

- Source: 1 of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi's two wives arrested in "planned operation"

- The source described her as a "powerful figure (who is) heavily involved in ISIS"

- Other reports say one of the ISIS leader's children also picked up near Syrian border

- Little is known about al-Baghdadi; U.S. offers \$10 million for info leading to him

Final Exam Schedule Fall 2014

If your class meets M/W/F	Your final exam is scheduled:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Monday	12/8/2014	8:00a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday	12/10/2014	8:00a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Monday	12/8/2014	10:15a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday	12/10/2014	10:15a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	Monday	12/8/2014	1:00p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday	12/10/2014	1:00p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Monday	12/8/2014	3:15p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	12/10/2014	3:15p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/11/2014	3:15p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (MW)	Monday	12/8/2014	6:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M)	Monday	12/8/2014	6:30p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. (MW)	Wednesday	12/10/2014	5:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (W)	Wednesday	12/10/2014	6:30p.m.
If your class meets T/TH	Your final exam is scheduled:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday	12/9/2014	8:30a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Thursday	12/11/2014	8:30a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 pm	Tuesday	12/9/2014	10:45a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/11/2014	10:45a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/11/2014	1:30p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday	12/9/2014	3:45p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/11/2014	5:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (T)	Tuesday	12/9/2014	6:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (TH)	Thursday	12/11/2014	6:30p.m.

Above is the final exam schedule for the Fall 2014 semester. Finals run from Monday December 8 to Thursday December 11. If you are not sure of your final exam time check the chart. The location is the same as the class meeting location unless instructed otherwise by your professor.

SGA moves to investigate SGA Secretary Brett Helmus; "Red" Fridays initiative was proposed during public comments

By **KATIE CRANE**
Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) passed a motion to investigate Secretary Brett Helmus.

It was stated that problems were brought to Helmus's attention as early as October.

There were eight specific grievances mentioned. They are as follows:

1. The motion for impeachment is a reflection of Mr. Helmus's failure to complete the tasks defined within the SGA bylaws Article 1 Section 3 subsection E which concern the duties and responsibilities of the position of SGA secretary.

2. According to Victoria Malatesta, Alex Bock, Jared Wiest and Austin Zimmerman, Mr. Helmus has not been present in the office during his scheduled office hours on a consistent basis throughout the whole semester

3. Helmus has failed to distribute minutes within a timely manner on a consistent basis. He has proceeded to blame this matter on the officers of the executive board, as well as members of the SGA body.

4. Helmus has not distributed a copy of emails and phone numbers of senate and executive board members.

5. The official filing cabinet in the SGA

office with all the files regarding recognized clubs has not been updated, even though active recognition forms were due at the end of September.

6. Helmus has failed to show up to multiple Beautification committee meetings, and has also failed to notify the members of the committee that he would not be present. It should be noted that he himself is the chairperson of this committee.

7. The official SGA email account has been completely neglected by Helmus. Upon executive boards investigation into the lack of SGA emails, both forwarded to relevant executive board members and student body, it was found that there were over 160 unread emails. Many of these emails should have been broadcasted to students and were not. Also, there have been inappropriate email titles sent out that have displayed a lack of professionalism.

8. His communication with faculty and professors has showed a lack of professionalism that reflects poorly on the organization as a whole.

Helmus was not present during this meeting.

Voting members voted to have him investigated by the admin committee. If the admin committee finds these charges to be feasible, Helmus will be impeached from his

position, but it was not clear whether or not he would be impeached from his position as a senator.

Helmus as well as other executive board members were already paid for their service this semester. It was not clear whether Helmus would have to pay the money back if impeached.

Alex Farley mentioned that he would be graduating December 13, so instead of three members of the admin committee there will be two. He urged others to join.

Tyree Andrews was inducted as an SGA senator.

During public comments veteran Cooper presented his proposal for Red Fridays. Red stands for Remembering Everyone Deployed. Cooper wants to gather students on the football field wearing red shirts Friday April 3 to spell out the word "red." Geo science drones are set to take the picture. The next Friday, April 10, Cooper wants to possibly create a meme acknowledging Mansfield University and the cause and have as many people as possible use that picture as their profile picture on Facebook and other social



media sites.

Cooper has already run the idea across other military personnel from states across the nation. He mentioned that this would be an inexpensive way to advertise Mansfield University.

President Hendricks gave a briefing on the MU 2020 plan in making the university the premier small public liberal arts university in Pennsylvania.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5 Fall Semester Classes End 11:30AM - 1:00PM Chow with the Chaplains 7:30PM - 9:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	6 6:30AM - 11:30PM Student bus trip to the NYC / Manhattan 11:00AM Cross Country: NCAA Championships 7:30PM - 9:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	7 2:30PM - 4:30PM "Lo, How a Rose" Holiday Choral Concert	8 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	9 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014 2:00PM - 4:00PM Chillin with the Canines	10 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	11 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014
12 Final Exams Starting: 12/08/2014 Ending: 12/12/2014	13 1:00PM Fall Commencement	14	15 Fall Semester Grades due at Noon	16 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Indiana University (PA) 7:30PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Indiana University (PA)	17 5:30PM Women's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Seton Hill University 7:30PM Men's Basketball: Mountaineers vs. Seton Hill University	18

Chillin' with the canines returns to Mansfield University

By LORI ENGLE
News Editor

Chillin' with the canines will once again return to Mansfield on Tuesday, December 9, 2014 with special guest Flirtin' with the felines.

Between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall room 307, canines will be brought from the Animal Care Sanctuary to play with students. Flirtin' with the felines will also be there with kittens and cats. This is brought to you by Animal Care Sanctuary and Student Life. Light refreshments will also be available.

Animal Care Sanctuary is a non-profit organization that was founded by Lesley

Sinclair in 1967 in Tom's River, NJ. It is the fourth largest no-kill sanctuary. It currently has over 700 residences. The closest Animal Care Sanctuary shelter is located in Wellsboro, PA.

Animal Care Sanctuary is also asking students to donate any of the below items to help cats, dogs, and also recovering, sick, and neonatal animals. These items for cats include: hanging scratching pads, and all meat baby food or Whiskas foil pouches for sick cats. Items for dogs include: long line leashes, flat buckle dog collars (all sizes), peanut butter, Nylabones, and Raw marrow bones. For recovering/sick/neonatal animals items include: corn bags, hot water bottles and other types of warmers, and cat and dog

treats (only made in the United States for safety reasons). Animal Care Sanctuary is also asking for other items including: trash bags, postage stamps, Walmart or Lowe's gift cards, towels, washcloths, and blankets. All donated items can be dropped off to Donna Miner in 327B Alumni Hall no later than Monday, December 8, 2014.

"Please be sure to join us for another Chillin' with the Canines session on December 9 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in 307 Alumni Hall. This is a great opportunity to de-stress during finals," Donna said.

All information about Animal Care Sanctuary was found at www.animalcaresanctuary.org/about/ and on the Mansfield University website.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK.COM
Animal Care Sanctuary is the fourth largest no-kill shelter.

New Scholarship fund set up for Mansfield nursing students

There is a new Scholarship Fund Established at MU for Bradford County Nursing Students.

The Linderman and McGlenn family names go back centuries in Troy and Bradford County, PA and are known for their hard work and love of their community. Thanks to a new scholarship fund for Mansfield University nursing students, their names and their good works will continue and benefit the area for many years to come.

The Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship given, by the Linderman-McGlenn Family Trust, will benefit at least one student from Bradford County this year, with more scholarships planned for the future.

JeanMarie (Linderman) Warpus, the niece of Montague and Amelia Linderman, spearheaded the effort. "If you go in the history, we have people tied to this area since the 1700s," she said. "It's important that this be a continuing part of the family history."

Mrs. Warpus of Scranton, PA graduated from the Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing in 1962, before it was affiliated with Mansfield University, and gives the education and training she received much of the credit for allowing her a rewarding career that included being named national Orthopedic Nurse of the Year in 1979, publishing 16 articles in professional journals and travelling internationally to participate in seminars.

"When I travelled take part in these seminars, instructors would ask me where I graduated from," she said. "Almost every one of them knew the reputation of the Robert Packer and Guthrie. I hope this scholarship fund inspires nurses to set goals and reach out and go further because it's going to help somebody."

The selection committee, using a criteria

based on leadership, team work, nursing values, skills and professionalism, work ethic and community involvement, among other factors, selected Christy Swain of Troy, PA as the first recipient of the \$5,000 Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship on November 13.

"Receiving this scholarship is a huge honor," Swain said. "The scholarship will definitely help alleviate some of the financial aspects of finishing my degree, but I am more in awe that a committee of people chose me to receive this scholarship. That is the thing that means the most to me; people believe in me, believe I have something to offer."

"I have often wondered if pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing was really the smartest thing to have tried to do," she added. "Nursing school, working full time (until this past July) and being a single mom with three kids at home made it sometimes difficult. Becoming the recipient of this scholarship reinforces that, although it's been tough in many ways, I made the right choice in entering Mansfield's nursing program four years ago."

"I hope that, through the publicity for this scholarship fund, the public becomes aware of what a nurse needs education-wise, support-wise and finance-wise," Warpus said. "I also hope it lights a fire in people thinking about nursing and opens doors for them and that it provides a nest egg for somebody who couldn't have done it otherwise. I know that would make Uncle Monty and Aunt Amelia very happy."

Contributions to the scholarship fund are welcome and can be sent to the RPH School of Nursing Scholarship Trust, Citizens & Northern Bank, 90-92 Main Street, Wellsboro, PA 16901.

Art students to hold first annual art sale this weekend

Mansfield University's art students will be hosting a Student Art Sale during the Mansfield University holiday choral concerts Friday, December 5 through Sunday, December 6.

In addition to being entertained by great music, people attending the annual Mansfield University holiday choral concerts will have the chance to support Mansfield University Art students.

The Enchanted Chair Holiday Sale and first annual Mansfield University Student Art Sale will be held at the holiday choral concert.

The concerts will be on Friday, December 5, 2014 and Saturday, December 6, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 7, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Chairs will be on display at the concerts

and a silent auction will be held. The winning bidders will be notified the following week. The bidding will start at \$50.00 for each on the three chairs.

In advance of the concerts, the chairs will be on display in buildings around campus. Proceeds from the Enchanted Chair Holiday Sale will benefit art scholarships.

The Student Art Sale, featuring unique handmade holiday gifts, will also be going on at the concerts. Proceeds will benefit art clubs, organizations and students.

The Enchanted Chair Holiday Sale and first annual Mansfield University Student Art Sale is sponsored by the Mansfield University Art Department, National Art Education Association and the Art & Design Guild. It is supported by student activity fees.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
This sale will be Mansfield University's first annual student art sale.

BSU took nine of its members to Chicago for a national BSU conference

By **KATIE CRANE**
Staff Writer

BSU members took a trip to the Black Student Union National Conference.

"We attended this conference to further develop our organization and to take pointers from other schools to continue to grow. We were also able to network and get meaningful tips for life after college," President Marquise Isaac-Rivers said.

President Marquise Isaac-Rivers, Vice President Kiana Medley, Treasurer Lascelles Boothe, Secretary Anastacia Howard, Public Relations Jarell Gibbs, Parliamentarian Thomas Table, BSU dance team captain Nyemah Taylor, and BSU members Tyree Andrews and Zina Lee all went.

The trip was from November 21 to November 23.

Members attended a number of workshops that included financial stability in one's BSU, rules and history to be an advocate on campus, professional development in respected areas, and a presentation of how our Mansfield University Black Student Union is ran.

"By attending this conference, we learned the importance of collectivism and family within our union. There is strength in togetherness and being able to collaborate for



(L to R) Zina Lee, Anastacia Howard, Nyemah Taylor, Kiana Medley, Tyree Andrews, Jarell Gibbs, Marquise Isaac-Rivers and Lascelles Boothe all attended the national BSU conference in Chicago.

a cause. Together we can learn to grow socially, professionally, emotionally, and intellectually as a unit, which is important because unity is the focal point of our organization," Isaac-Rivers said.

BSU is looking to do this again.

"Both BSU and Men for Progress sent 22 students to the Student Leadership Development Institute, a leadership conference in Lancaster, PA. We also will be attending the Sankofa Conference at

Bloomsburg University in February. We hope that we will be able to return to the National Black Student Union Conference again in the future," Isaac-Rivers said.

BSU will host its annual Operation Ambition conference here in February.

"We hope that everyone learned the importance of being a leader and advocate on your campus, recognizing that there are issues that you must pay attention to and stand up against. Leadership starts from within and

once you find your niche you can succeed at being on yourself," Isaac-Rivers said.

The trip was funded through student activity fees.

"Thank you to Student Government Association and Committee on Finance."

"Trips like these are important and necessary for the college experience. Being able to learn, grow, and network outside of Mansfield is equally as important as learning in the classroom," Isaac-Rivers said.

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Gender Bender Ball hopes to spread transgender awareness to students

By **LORI ENGLE**
News Editor

HBT, Spectrum, and WNTE hosted a Gender Bender Ball Wednesday, November 19, 2014 at 8:00 p.m.

The Gender Bender Ball was held in Alumni room 307. WNTE supplied the music as guys and girls showed up to dance and have fun. There was only one rule to the ball. This rule was that girls dressed up as guys and guys dressed up as girls. Girls showed up in either baggy clothes with baseball caps or button shirts with ties. Guys showed up in dresses, stuffed bras, and even went the extra mile and wore high heels.

The room was decorated with balloons,

hanging decorations, and even a balloon arch as soon as you walked in. As the night led on, students gathered under the arch to take flashback, awkward prom pictures. WNTE played popular music and even some old throwback music.

The event was held to bring about transgender awareness.

"We just want people to know that transgenders are people just like everyone else. Mansfield University has many transgenders that have either completed the full process of changing their gender or haven't. There are people who just want people to accept them as who they are and not who they were. That's our main mission with this ball" Carlie Eckert said.

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Letter from the Editor:

Dear Readers,

In the last issue of the Flashlight the front page was mistakenly printed. There was a problem with the pdfs, I will do my best to ensure that this does not happen again in the future.

Sincerely,
Dean Lee

Ferguson jury decision as seen by an alumnus

By **JOHN ELMORE**
Flashlight Contributor

I believe that the African-American and the White communities view our Criminal Justice System through different lenses based upon the reaction of the Ferguson Grand Jury Decision. The African-American Community views the decision as a police officer getting away with the murder of an unarmed black youth. The white community looks at the situation as a thug who robbed a corner grocery store, attacked a police officer and got what he deserved.

Part of the reason for the differences of opinions of the communities is because of the way different communities are policed. In wealthy suburban communities and in small towns the police use a community policing model. The police officers protect and serve the community. They act as problem solvers and helpers. People who live in these communities love and respect the police. The officers who patrol these communities often live in them.

In inner cities and urban areas the police often act as an occupying force. They are aggressive. They stop and frisk people for little or no reason and make "quality of life" arrests for minor violations of the law such as loitering or disorderly conduct. Often the police who patrol these neighborhoods do not live in these neighborhoods.

I have reviewed most of the evidence that was released by the District Attorney in the Ferguson case. I believe that there was enough evidence for a finding of "probable cause" that Officer Wilson committed the crime of

involuntary manslaughter. Probable cause is not proof beyond a reasonable doubt, which is that standard of proof, which is required for a conviction in a jury trial.

Officer Wilson testified that he maneuvered his patrol car in front of Michael Brown, who was walking in the road with cigars in his hand, because he received a report of cigars being stolen from a store by a young man who matched Brown's description. Brown attacked Wilson as he was seated in the driver's seat of the patrol car. There are photographs depicting injuries that Wilson sustained as a result of being punched in the head. Wilson fired two shots at Brown from his 9mm while Wilson was seated in the car. Traces of Brown's blood were found in the patrol car and a bullet was recovered from the drivers side door of the patrol car. I believe that Officer Wilson was justified in firing the initial shots while he was in the car being attacked by Michael Brown.

Brown then tried to run away from Officer Wilson. Wilson pursued while firing shots at him. When Brown was 15-20 ft. away from Officer Wilson he turned towards Wilson. Wilson testified that he told Brown to get on the ground. Brown looked at him and started coming towards him. The fatal shot hit Brown in the head. Wilson said that he feared for his life because he could not take another punch from Brown in the head. Wilson fired his weapon a total of 12 times. Wilson had mace in his belt at the time. He did not have a stun gun. I do believe that there is a serious questions as to whether Officer Wilson was justified in using deadly physical force when Brown was unarmed and not close to him. Officer Wilson's testimony was not subject to

cross-examination.

The rioting, looting, destruction of property and the burning of buildings are wrong. Violence is not the answer and it must stop. I believe that Ferguson's African American Community should use the death of Michael Brown as motivation to cure the community's ills. Ferguson has a high unemployment rate and a high dropout rate in the black community. They should focus their attention on building the community through economic and political empowerment. Mentoring groups should be established, youth organizations should be supported. Money should be raised in the name of Michael Brown so that the underprivileged youths can go to college.

The White Community should not be so judgmental and should be more understanding. Whites do not suffer the indignation of being stopped driving while white. They do not have to suffer the indignation of going to restaurants and being seated in the corner near the bathroom or kitchen when better tables are available. When whites are accused of crimes that are tried by a jury of their "peers" instead of a jury composed of 12 African-Americans before a Hispanic Judge. I am an Attorney. There have been many times when I have walked in a mall or a department store and have had an angry customer threaten to report me to the store manager for not serving them. This has never happened to my peers in the profession that I am aware of.

If Officer Wilson was indicted and there was a public trial the public would have had an opportunity to evaluate the credibility of the

witnesses. Officer Wilson's testimony would have been subject to cross-examination. The forensic evidence would have been explained. I believe the Jury's verdict would have been received with much less suspicion than that of the Grand Jury that met in secret.

The bottom line is God created all of us on this earth to love each other. We cannot allow our differences of opinion in the Ferguson case to fan the fires of racism, division and hate. We are one America. We share the same flag. We should be free to share our opinions without personal attacks. Our opinions and our actions should be constructive and not destructive. "Why can't we all get along". Rodney King.

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Be safe while driving during this holiday season

By **GREG SMITH**
Flashlight Contributor

Distracted driving is a hot topic, and we all need to be reminded of ways to avoid the dangers that come with it. Thanksgiving and winter break are on the horizon, and college students everywhere are chomping at the bit to get on the road.

Every day, more than 1,000 people are injured in crashes that involve a distracted driver, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That equates to more than 300,000 people each year! Make safe choices this year by utilizing these driving tips below:

Research, research, research! Prepare before starting a trip by researching the route and driving laws of the states that are on the route. Roads often close for construction

and, sometimes, there are alternate routes for highly congested areas. There should not be a reason to look at a map, either on a phone or on paper, if the safest way to get to the destination is already configured. However, if you find yourself in a position that you need to rethink your route, be sure to pull over safely and take your time planning your next move. If traveling from state to state, remember each state mandates different driving laws. One state may allow the driver to use a cell phone without a hands-free device, while the next state may not. Some do not allow cell phone usage at all while driving. Distraction.gov provides a map of the U.S. with distracted driving laws for each state.

Don't let friends become a distraction. We all love having friends along for road trips, but they can easily become a distraction. Limit conversation while driving and chat

while at rest stops. If a friend begins creating distractions such as showing the driver pictures from Facebook or a funny Snapchat, remind the friend lives are at stake. Friends should be as helpful as possible. If the driver is unsure of where they are going, a friend should help the driver by looking at a map and deciphering the best route to go.

Avoid other tasks while driving. Eating, adjusting the music and texting can be dangerous distractions while driving. Allocate time to eat at restaurants or rest stops and assign the front passenger seat as DJ and be in charge of music. To avoid the temptation to text while driving, use an app that disables a phone while in motion or uses voice commands. A great tool is Privus Mobile's Caller ID app for Android which features Voice Cue and Text ID. These features audibly announce who is texting or calling

the moment the text or call arrives, whether the name is in the contact list or not. The driver can then decide whether or not they want to ignore the message until reaching the destination or pull off the road to respond to it.

Being in control while driving is vital to having a safe road trip, especially during winter breaks. It may take a little longer to arrive to the destination, but a life is worth way more than a few minutes of saved time.

This article was contributed by Greg Smith, president and CEO of Privus Mobile, a wholly owned subsidiary of Accudata Technologies. Privus Mobile, which is focused on providing the most comprehensive Caller ID service available, is headquartered in Allen, Texas. For more information, visit www.privusmobile.com.

Student organization of the week: Lambda Alpha Epsilon

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a criminal Justice fraternity founded at Mansfield University in the 1970s!

The Fraternity "is still going strong today with thirty-one active members" said president Jeremy Kesig. The other executive members include Vice President Rian Waldburnn, Treasurer Mariah Murray, Sergeant of Arms Matt Batzel, and Secretary Tyler Cunningham.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon has a few events. One of which is the Adopt-a-highway that takes place every semester. The fraternity also does a mock crime scene with the Wellsboro Girl Scouts, and Below 100 which is a program to reduce the line of duty deaths. "There are 5 rules," said Jeremy, "One, wear your belt. Two, wear your vest. Three, watch your speed.

Four, Win! [What's Important Now?]. Five, Remember: Complacency kills."

On top of the major events, Lambda Alpha Epsilon also goes on a few field trips concerning criminal justice. The group has been to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary for a tour. A few members have even gone back to Lewisburg to engage in a discussion with staff and administration, as well as interview a few inmates!

You can find the fraternity on any visitation days helping the potential Criminal Justice majors. Lambda Alpha Epsilon will be answering questions or taking the potential majors to Retan G-1 to meet the professors! They will be taking the time to present to the students about joining Lambda Alpha Epsilon on Visit Days as well.

It is not too late to join. Talk to one of the current members now, they will be happy to help.



Photo Courtesy of Jeremy Kesig

Lambda Alpha Epsilon has thirty-one active members!

Word of the Week:

Finals Week

"The worst week of a college or high school students life.

Finals week involves pulling an all nighter to reverse the months of slacking that have killed their grades. Finals week involves a lot of stress and very little sleep, the college or high school student will be on edge the entire time, thus it is not a good time to screw with them by playing practical jokes or something you might find funny."

Definition courtesy of Urban Dictionary.com

Quote of the Week:

"We do what we have to so we can do what we want to"
- James Farmer

Book Review: Shattered Hourglass

By **EVAN JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Shattered Hourglass by J.L. Bourne is the final book in the Day By Day Armageddon Trilogy.

Unlike the other two books, this one is not told entirely in journal form. Actually, most of the book is written in the third-person perspective. This change made the book not too popular with some critics. However, I think that this change is necessary because there are so many new characters and plots that are introduced. It would not make sense for the protagonist of the other two books, Kilroy, to know what's going on with the other characters that are sometimes in different states than him. There is still the occasional journal entry, but not too often.

The previous one ended with Kilroy and his group of survivors on the USS George Washington. Kilroy is informally promoted and told that the government knows the source of the zombie outbreak. The government also seems to be very interested in the mysterious group, Remote Six. The higher ups grill Kilroy about Remote Six and his contact with him, but he does not seem to have the information that they are looking for involving Remote Six.

After learning the cause, Kilroy is tasked with running the op that will hopefully put an end to the zombie outbreak. While he is doing this, another entirely new group of characters, a set of soldiers, are tasked with going to a seemingly abandoned area for reasons that I will not ruin for you. The soldiers' mission is not without problems, they face numerous

challenges and one of the saddest parts of the trilogy, at least in my opinion, occurs on the mission. It shows the true heart and dedication of a soldier and nearly brought me to tears.

Eventually, the operation takes Kilroy away from his home on the USS George Washington and his significant other. It is not easy on either of them, but Kilroy obeys his orders and leaves the USS George Washington to head to what is believed to be the source of the zombie outbreak.

During his absence, there is a zombie outbreak inside the USS George Washington that Kilroy has no idea about. This and all of the other plots eventually reach a very memorable climax.

The Day By Day Armageddon Trilogy is one of the few trilogies that I can re-read many times. The books are a very grim and violent at times, but it is to be expected in any form of zombie literature.

This story has a more sci-fi story approach than the others in the trilogy, which I did not mind but it definitely changed the flow of the trilogy. The actions of the various military characters made me have more respect for the military than I had before, it shows how certain people would be willing to lay down their lives for the greater good. But even with sacrifice, the greater good isn't always achieved and evil occasionally triumphs. The world needs evil in order for good to flourish and exist.

The entire Day By Day Armageddon Trilogy is a welcome addition to any zombie fan's collection.



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March 21 - April 19

Try to push yourself in a new direction — anything you start today is sure to be a success! It's a really good time for you to step up and make sure that your people are following your lead.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You feel a sudden urgency to go shopping — but try to hold off for a bit longer. Things are sure to look a lot different once you've settled down and figured out what is really important to you.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Someone close comes to you with a word of advice — and you would do well to heed it carefully! Your good energy is just right for this message, and it could lead to something really valuable.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Try not to overreact — things are likely to get weird today, and it's up to you to ensure that they don't get ever freakier. Your response is sure to guide others in the right direction.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your mental energy is making life even sweeter today — so make sure that you're dealing with people forthrightly. You are bound to learn something valuable if you push yourself a bit.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You can tell that things have changed almost as soon as you get up this morning -- though coffee can help. This renewed sense of purpose helps propel you into new adventures.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Open yourself up to all sorts of social arrangements today — you need to make sure that you're not focused too single-mindedly on your romantic partner or anyone else. Give everyone their fair share!

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You're running into some health issues that may be less than they appear — but still need to be addressed! Take care of whatever is bugging you and try to make positive changes.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You're going through some great adventures today — and they all make it feel like life is a game. Things should start to get really sweet by midday, so expect an even wilder ride tonight.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You may be worried about an upcoming event that feels a bit too final for you — but it's a good thing! Beginnings require endings, and you are sure to get started on something really great.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

This isn't a good time to stand on formality — just do and say whatever you think will work. You can always apologize later if you need to, but getting results is paramount right now.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You can't quite figure out what's going on today — but why should you worry about that? You should embrace the ambiguity and see if you can push yourself in a new direction, free from the past.

The How-To-Guide: Surviving Finals Week

By **MIRANDA SHULLER**
Features Editor

Now that the last week is over, you are a free bird... who has to spend the next few days in the library or at your desk studying.

By the time the week is done, you will not be able to stand up straight thanks to those chairs you are going to glue yourself in.

You are in the home stretch now. All final projects and papers are turned in, but now there are 4-6 intense tests to take that could potentially drop your grade. How do you survive the last week?

Before you panic, check how many points each final is worth. It may not be the end of the world if you do not ace it. Before you study, find out if the is cumulative or just the information covered since the last test. Ask your professor if it would be wise to study the book, notes, lectures, etc. Going to professor's office hours, can increase your

chances of getting answers or hints about the final.

Now that you know what to study, you should know how to study. Study groups can help some, but not everyone. If you decide groups are good for you, make sure you actually do study versus just hanging out with a group of classmates. This is not studying. If you choose to study alone, spread it out. It is bad to study for long periods of time on the same subject. Twenty to thirty minutes of studying on one subject and then take a five to ten minute break.

Whichever way you study, it is important to be organized. Get your notes organized, for some it will be color-coding and for others it will simply be putting them in one folder or notebook. If your notes are in order, it will be easier to study. Also, some professors allow open note exams (ask your professor!). Some professors give study guides, as well. Even if you have one, it is a good idea to be familiar

with the information outside of it (a quick re-read of notes or skimming a chapter can be helpful).

Sleep is necessary. Reserve all-nighters for cramming- which I do not recommend. Did you ever hear the joke about sleeping on your textbooks? Although that is not literally recommended, if you sleep after studying, you are more likely to remember the information.

Lastly, start studying now. If you can spread studying over a few days or a week (preferably two weeks), the material will not seem as horrifying. Pace yourself. This also leaves time to visit with friends or hit the gym!

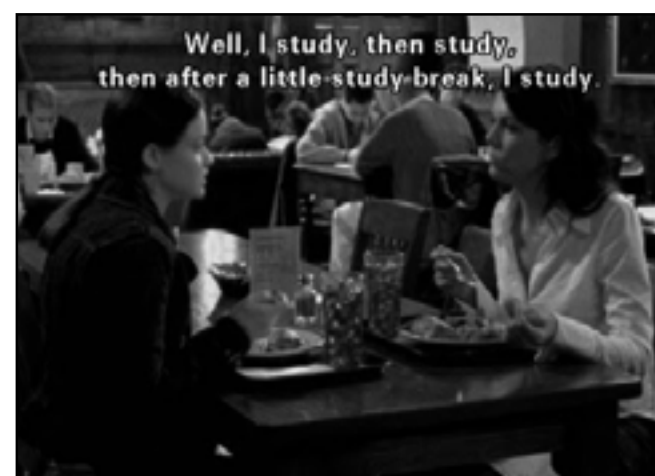


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Rory and her mother on the television show *Gilmore Girls*, now available on Netflix for your next binge.

When you walk out of your final exams: let it go. There is nothing you can do the minute you hand in that last exam. Good Luck!

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Farewell to the Flashlight, MU and life as we know it

By **KATIE CRANE**
Editor-in-Chief

This was simply supposed to be a farewell entry.

This was supposed to be an editorial dedicated to highlights in my college career, my thanks to faculty, the Flashlight and Mansfield University as a whole.

I would like to start by thanking everyone on the Flashlight staff both present and in the past.

I especially appreciate my staff from this semester. They coped with me as I took the position of editor-in-chief. It was definitely a learning experience.

Lori did a great job as news editor. She stepped up from staff writer to fill the position.

Miranda also did a great job as features editor. Her section was also neat and done way ahead of time.

Heather is our sports editor and even though she's not the biggest sport's enthusiast she held it together very well.

Sydney is our copy editor. She came in faithfully and skipped dinner sometimes to look over and edit all the pages.

All those mentioned are first time Flashlight staff members. I am very proud of how quickly they learned and how much passion they all have.

Marquise is our business manager. He got the fun job of dealing with all of our financial transactions. I'm just glad he knew what he was doing with that because I didn't.

The new editor-in-chief, Dean has been on staff for over a year. He continued to go above and beyond for this organization. I know that he will do well in his new position.

Mr. Mason is the Flashlight advisor. I've known him even before I officially joined the Flashlight and since I've met him, he's always encouraged me to do my best.

Dr. Young is one of my advisors.

Her tough demeanor used to scare me, but now I see that all she wants is the best for her students. I can always count on her for tough love and words of encouragement.

I want to thank the Department of Communication as a whole. The skills I've learned here will be utilized to the fullest after graduation.

I'd also like to thank Mansfield University. Before coming here I attended a big university. Here, I was able to receive a more personalized education and close relationship with my professors. I feel the difference in atmosphere here. It feels more like home. I felt like another number in the large university I once attended.

To all these people, I would like to say farewell, but I would also like to say farewell to America as we know it today. I hope I never again have to see another case where an unarmed African American is murdered while his or her murderer goes free.

The Justice System is sending a clear message to the American people. That message is that young black lives do not matter.

These are not isolated incidents. They are happening far too often.

According to a ProPublica analysis of police shootings young black men are 21 times more likely to be shot and killed than young white men. Something has to change.

As much as Americans try to avoid the topic, this is about race. It's about the way police, even black police officers, and others often view the black race. The argument I often hear on Facebook, "what about black on black crime?" perpetuates that view. It is an idiom (rather than a real question) created to imply that black people are inherently violent, justifying acts of violence towards African Americans.

As an African American woman, I do feel that black on black crime is a major issue in the black

community. However, perpetrators are often held accountable for their crimes. This has not been the case in the past few weeks and even in the recent past.

For example, 1999: Amadou Diallo (New York, NY), 2000: Patrick Dorismond (New York, NY), 2000: Prince Jones (Fairfax County, VA), 2000: Ronald Beasley (Dellwood, MO), 2001: Timothy Thomas (Cincinnati, OH), 2000: Earl Murray (Dellwood, MO), 2000: Malcolm Ferguson (New York, NY), 2003: Alberta Spruill (New York, NY), 2003: Orlando Barlow (Las Vegas, NV), 2003: Ousmane Zongo (New York, NY), 2005: James Brisette (New Orleans, LA), 2005: Ronald Madison (New Orleans, LA), 2004: Timothy Stansbury (New York, NY), 2007: DeAunta Terrel Farrow (West Memphis, AR) 2006: Sean Bell (New York, NY) 2005: Henry Glover (New Orleans, LA), 2009: Shem Walker (New York, NY), 2009: Victor Steen (Pensacola, FL), 2008: Tarika Wilson (Lima, OH), 2010: Steven Eugene Washington (Los Angeles, CA), 2009: Kiwane Carrington (Champaign, IL), 2009: Oscar Grant (Oakland, CA), 2010: Aiyana Jones (Detroit, MI), 2010: Danroy Henry (Thornwood, NY), 2010: Derrick Jones (Oakland, CA), 2011: Raheim Brown (Oakland, CA), 2011: Reginald Doucet (Los Angeles, CA), 2010: Aaron Campbell (Portland, OR), 2011: Jimmell Cannon (Chicago, IL), 2011: Kenneth Chamberlain (White Plains, NY), 2011: Kenneth Harding (San Francisco, CA), 2012: Timothy Russell (Cleveland, OH), 2012: Wendell Allen (New Orleans, LA), 2011: Alonzo Ashley (Denver, CO), 2012: Sharmel Edwards (Las Vegas, NV), 2012: Shereese Francis (New York, NY), 2012: Tamon Robinson (New York, NY), 2012: Robert Dumas Jr (Cleveland, OH), 2012: Sgt. Manuel Loggins Jr (Orange County, CA), 2012:

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Need I go on?

Last time I checked none of these people committed any crimes punishable by death. Yet these murders are happening with no one being held accountable.

Black lives DO matter and it's about time everyone realized that and changed their mindsets.



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Bucek, Logan, Post and Underdown named to 1st Team All-CSFL honors

Joe Bucek (Millersville/Penn Manor), Kurt Logan (Chalfont/Central Bucks West), Kyle Post (Sayre/Sayre) and Spencer Underdown (Loyalsock Township/Loyalsock) were named to 1st Team All-CSFL honors in voting conducted among the head coaches of the Collegiate Sprint Football League.

Mark Davis (Philadelphia/Mastery Charter), Raymond Jackson (Staten Island, NY/New Dorp), Eddie Larcom (Canton/Canton), Mike Maniscalco (Williamstown, NJ/Timber Creek), and Richard Robinson (Binghamton, NY/Binghamton) were named to 2nd Team All-CSFL recognition while Jake Adcroft (Dalton/Lackawanna Trail), Tim Carr (Binghamton, NY/Chenango Valley), Jeremy Estremera (Brooklyn, NY/Parkland), Evan Ruggles (Hollidaysburg/Hollidaysburg) and Kyle Sadler (Palmyra, NY/Red Jacket) earned Honorable Mention recognition.

A junior, Bucek was selected for 1st Team honors at tight end for the second straight season. He ranked third in the CSFL this season in receptions with 30 and was seventh

in reception yardage (321 yards).

Logan was the leading receiver in the conference in both receptions (42) and yards (587) along with receiving touchdowns (7). He also ranked third in the CSFL in all-purpose yardage with 790 yards. In addition, the sophomore wideout set school single season records for receptions, reception yardage, reception touchdown and all-purpose yardage. He was a 2nd Team All-CSFL selection in 2013.

Post was one of the top defensive players in the CSFL this season leading the league in interceptions with three. He was also sixth in the league in pass breakups with six and was among the league leaders with 41 tackles on the year.

Underdown became the heart of the defense racking up a CSFL-best 55 stops at linebacker including 29 solo tackles and four tackles for a loss. He also had two interceptions and a sack. The junior averaged 7.9 tackles per game. He was a 2nd Team All-CSFL selection last year.

Davis started all seven games at center as

a freshman this season, anchoring an offensive line that helped account for a school record 2,247 yards in total offense.

Jackson was selected as kick returner where the freshman topped the team with 11 returns for 230 yards averaging 20.9 yards per return.

Larcom, a sophomore, ranked second in the CSFL in receptions (35), receiving yards (505), and touchdown receptions (5). He was one of just two players to account for more than 500 receiving yards in 2014.

Maniscalco had one of the most impressive seasons for a quarterback in school history. The senior topped the CSFL in passing completing 135-of-272 passes for a record 1801 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was intercepted just eight times and averaged 257.3 passing yards per game.

Robinson earned recognition as punt returner where the freshman topped the CSFL averaging 21.0 yards per return returning a total of seven punts for 147 yards. He also returned 11 kickoffs for 230 yards and racked up 25 tackles with two interceptions.

Adcroft was one of three Mansfield honorable mention selections on the defensive line. The freshman started all seven games this season where he was credited with 27 tackles including 4.5 tackles for a loss.

Carr was the anchor of the defensive line. The senior ranked among the top ten in the league in tackles for a loss (9.5) and sacks (3.5) while recording 29 tackles.

Estremera, a 2nd Team All-CSFL selection in 2012, ended his career as Mansfield's all-time rushing and receiving leader. This season Estremera caught 18 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 86 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries.

Although sidelined early in the season with an injury, Ruggles was impressive when on the field. The junior strongman averaged 6.0 tackles per game for his spot on the defensive line and recorded nine solo tackles in just two games. He also earned All-CSFL Honorable Mention last season.

A senior, Sadler added stability and leadership to a young offensive line.

Women's basketball falls to Le Moyne and Lake Erie

By **HEATHER RITTER**
Sports Editor

Mansfield University's women's basketball team fought hard but lost two games back-to-back against Le Moyne and Lake Erie on Tuesday Nov. 25 and Saturday Nov. 29.

Le Moyne (4-1, 1-1 NE-10) scored the first two points of that game, but the Mountaineers tried valiantly, trailing by one point at 9-8 with just over 12 minutes to play in the half. A 9-1 barrage gave the Dolphins an eight-point lead at the 9:47 mark.

Mansfield (then 1-3, 0-2 PSAC East) was still within eight points with 5:26 to play, but Le Moyne closed out the half with 13 unanswered points to carry a 44-23 lead into the break.

Melanie Taylor's jumper at the 10:25 mark gave Mansfield its biggest lead of the half at 22-14.

In the second half, Le Moyne built up to its largest lead of the night at 29 points with just over thirteen minutes to play in the game.

Mansfield continued to chip away at the lead until a three pointer by Stephanie Davis and lay-up by Becky Evans brought the Mounties within 17 with three minutes remaining in the game.

The lead was too great as the Dolphins went on to win their fourth game of the season.

Maria Kelleher came off the bench to score a team-high 11 points for the Mountaineers. Evans and Tianna Jackson

added nine points each.

Pucello connected on 9-of-11 from the field, including 4-of-5 from 3-point, to pace Le Moyne.

Alex Marple recorded 16 points and four steals while Vandell Andrade had a double-double with 10 points and 11 boards.

Then, on Saturday, Mansfield (then 1-4, 0-2 PSAC) took on Lake Erie off and lost 70-55 in a non-conference game.

Kayla Garbor recorded a double-double for the Storm with a game-high 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Lake Erie (4-1, 0-0 GLIAC) took an early lead scoring the first two buckets before the Mounties would tie the game at 5-5 just under the 17-minute mark. A Gabor trey gave the Storm an 8-5 lead, but Mansfield went on a 9-2 run over a four-minute span to lead 17-10 with 12:32 remaining in the half.

Lake Erie would go on a run of its own, scoring seven unanswered points to pull within one point of the Mounties. The Storm tied the game at 24 all with 6:41 to play and went on a 14-6 run to close out the half with a 38-30 lead.

Alyssa DeRichie opened the second half with a 3-pointer to close within five points, but Lake Erie went on a 9-0 run to lead 47-33 with 16 minutes left to play.

The Storm jumped out to its biggest lead of the game at 54-35 at the 13:35 mark, but a 7-0 run capped by a DeRichie trey brought the Mounties within 12.

A Maria Kelleher 3-pointer made it a 10-point game at 62-52 with 6:25, remaining

but Mansfield would pull no closer.

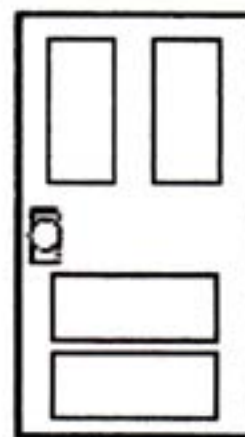
Katie Fitzpatrick and Brielle Kelly's 11 points paced Mansfield while Becky Evans added 10 points. Fitzpatrick recorded a team-best six rebounds and four steals.

Kaeding Skelton had 14 points and eight rebounds for Lake Erie.

Turnovers proved to be costly for the Mounties as Lake Erie scored 31 points off 28 giveaways. Mansfield out-rebounded the Storm 40-36 in the game.

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Medura breaks school record in 200 breast-stroke

Connie Medura qualified for her second PSAC event as she broke Stephanie Klegarth's eight-year-old school record in the 200 breast-stroke at the Diamond City Invitational. The sophomore swam to a fourth place 2:33.17, edging East Stroudsburg's Jamie Kane by .28 seconds. Medura's time was 3.45 seconds fast than the PSAC qualifying time. Medura's 200 breaststroke qualification marked her second PSAC qualification on the season. The sophomore qualified just a day earlier during the second session of the Diamond City Invite in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:10.86.

In the 1650 freestyle, Abigail Zdancewicz swam a PSAC qualifying time to win the event. The sophomore's time of 18:41.01 was a whopping 10.64 seconds faster than the PSAC qualifying mark. Zdancewicz blew the competition out of the water with the closest time from Mount Saint Mary College's Lauren Becerra coming in 40.86 seconds later. The sophomore's 1650 qualification marked her third PSAC qualification on the season. Zdancewicz qualified in the 500 freestyle with a 5:19.77 and the 200 freestyle 2:02.49 just a day earlier at the Diamond City Invite.

Hilary Feudale continued her own success at the Diamond City Invite by qualifying

for a second event for the PSAC Championship Meet. The junior swam to a 2:16.38 third place finish in the 200 backstroke, edging Hood College's Caitlin Fay by .91 seconds. Feudale's qualification in the 200 backstroke marked her second PSAC qualification on the season. In the second session of the Diamond City Invite, the junior qualified in the 100 backstroke with a 1:02.28

In the 100 freestyle, freshmen Amanda Ernst and Alexis Cable turned in strong performances. Ernst finished in eighth place with a 56.42, edging Hood's Ashley Griffin by .07 seconds. Cable finished close behind in twelfth with a 57.03, edging East Stroudsburg's Shelby Stalnakar by .24 seconds. Both freshmen just missed the PSAC qualifying mark with Ernst .07 seconds over and Cable .88 seconds over.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Cable, Feudale, Zdancewicz and Ernst placed third with a 4:47.81. The team just missed the 2000 school record by 1.78 seconds.

Mansfield (3-4) finished fifth out of nine teams with 370 points. East Stroudsburg won the Invitational with 752.5 points.

The Mounties are set to begin 2015 with a home meet against Lock Haven on Jan. 16.



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Connie Medura participated in four sports throughout her high school years--volleyball, track, cross country, and swimming.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5	6 -Track at Brockport -Cross country championships in Louisville, KY @ 11:00 a.m. -Women's and men's bball at Lock Haven University @ 1 & 3 p.m.	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16 -Women's and men's bball at Indiana University @ 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.	17 -Women's and men's bball at Seton Hill University @ 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.	18